

*Living
the
Legend*



--- LIVING THE LEGEND ---

Prologue

Chapter One

Chapter Two

Chapter Three

Chapter Four

Chapter Five

Chapter Six

Epilogue

Opening

Student Life

Academics

Sports

People

Organizations

Advertisements

Index, Closing



Thomasino

1-6

7-40

41-60

61-98

99-156

157-190

191-214

215-224

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 15.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the UK. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) older people should be able to live independently and actively; (2) older people should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that older people receive; (3) increasing the involvement of older people in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which older people live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for mental health, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with mental health problems should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with mental health problems should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with mental health problems should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with mental health problems should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with mental health problems receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with mental health problems in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with mental health problems live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for dementia, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with dementia. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with dementia should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with dementia should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with dementia should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with dementia should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with dementia receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with dementia in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with dementia live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for Parkinson's disease, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with Parkinson's disease. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with Parkinson's disease should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with Parkinson's disease should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with Parkinson's disease should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with Parkinson's disease should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with Parkinson's disease receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with Parkinson's disease in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with Parkinson's disease live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for multiple sclerosis, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with multiple sclerosis. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with multiple sclerosis should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with multiple sclerosis should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with multiple sclerosis should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with multiple sclerosis should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with multiple sclerosis receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with multiple sclerosis in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with multiple sclerosis live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for epilepsy, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with epilepsy. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with epilepsy should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with epilepsy should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with epilepsy should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with epilepsy should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with epilepsy receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with epilepsy in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with epilepsy live.

The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for autism, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of people with autism. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) people with autism should be able to live independently and actively; (2) people with autism should be able to access the services and support they need; (3) people with autism should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) people with autism should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are able to live independently and actively; (2) improving the quality of the services and support that people with autism receive; (3) increasing the involvement of people with autism in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) improving the safety and security of the environment in which people with autism live.

Senior Craig Trocino became legendary for his juggling after he used it in his campaign speech for Student Council president. Indiana mascot, Jon English, watches Craig during a pep session.



Thomasino

LIVING THE LEGEND

VOL. 45
1986 LEGEND

Portage High School
6450 U.S. Highway 6
Portage, IN 46368

Copyright, 1986
Portage High School
Printed in the U.S.A.



R. Junkin

Birthdays were celebrated many different ways. Sometimes "Happy Birthday" was sung at lunch or lockers were decorated. Senior Nancy Schreiber celebrated her birthday with a party.

Sophomore Ariane Miltenberger and senior Nancy Zavacky push Andrean student Karen Hibbe's sailboat out on Lake Michigan.



R. Junkin

LIVING THE LEGEND

PROLOGUE

The story you are about to read is true. Neither names nor actions have been changed to enhance the story, as it is amazing enough as it is. It is a story to be remembered throughout the entirety of the lives of the people it concerns. In an attempt to portray the events of the characters' lives, it is shown that all were *Living the Legend* of Portage High School.

This book covers some times of elation, times of tribulation, times of expectation. Times such as those experienced by an ecstatic boys' tennis team when winning the sectionals finally became reality after settling for second the two previous years. Times when cheering and encouragement just couldn't pull the varsity football team through, and arch-rival Hobart overwhelmed the Indians, 24-0. Times of dejection as the realization of a loss at Homecoming to Chesterton was met.

Times of protest were also

known, such as the boycott of Shakey's Pizza Parlor by Portage students, because Shakey's charged \$1 admission after home games, only to Portage kids, for the "privilege" of using their restaurant. Times of laughter were frequent. The Lunchbox Club, an unofficial group at PHS, had Friday activities such as a salad bar, Oktoberfest, beach picnic on the front lawn, and a six foot long submarine sandwich.

These were times of friendships and romantic relationships, of learning schoolwork or gaining experiences. These were times of cruising, partying, or just talking on the phone at midnight. Not necessarily earth-shattering events, but it was these of which our high school memories will be comprised, these that have let us truly *Live the Legend*.

— Laura Haines

From PHS West the sun can be seen setting over Savannah Heights.



Thomasino

Mrs. Martha Sommers shows sophomores Teri Veatch, Sirena Lockwood, junior Terisue Robertson and junior April Scott how to bathe a baby in Child Development.



R. Junkin

U NIQUE

THROUGH

D IFFERENCES

The cast of PHS was wide and varied. "School often has to be a unifying force," said Principal Forrest Rhode of the PHS student body. Because of the variety of lifestyles and backgrounds of students, the high school was the only thing many had in common.

These students, who had individual stories, came from a broad spectrum of socio-economic backgrounds and from three different communities plus country farms. Portage, South Haven and Ogden Dunes inhabitants were all bused to PHS. Mr. Rhode said that PHS was different in this fashion from other schools in the conference. PHS was unique because of its differences. Most area schools draw students of

common background from one community. Because of the variety of students, PHS had to "go for balance," according to the principal. Mr. Rhode added that PHS students could not be stereotyped.

The high school was also different from surrounding schools because of its size. It was the fourth largest school in the state and the largest in Northwest Indiana with 2,920 students enrolled in the fall. There were 623 seniors, 701 juniors, 786 sophomores and 810 freshmen. Mr. Rhode emphasized that the school was still growing, which was unusual for schools in the U.S. For the '85-'86 school year, five teachers were added to the faculty.

— Rachel Junkin



D. Junkin

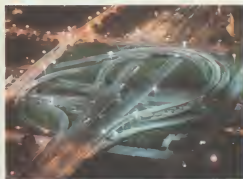


D. Junkin

Fifth-grader Heather Green watches senior Doug Estes participate in a neighborhood game of tackle football.

Sophomore Becky Allison puts the finishing touches on her Christmas tree.

From the Sears Tower, Chicago night life can be seen for miles. During clear weather students can see across the lake to Portage.



Thomasino

Seniors Lewis Stahl and Chris Cleveland engage in a snowball fight.

Seniors Barb Haslet, Rebecca Rupert, Jo Ann Parchem and junior Sandy Green order from junior Mike Younger at Burger King before going out TP-ing.

Before a football game seniors Lori Shivalec, Wanda Garren, and Mary Santucci present the Colors. The dark skies were an indication of rain to come. It rained at most of the home games.



Crandall

With a flare for the unusual, Lunchbox Club members senior Mike Johnson, sophomore John Migoski, senior Phil Lane and junior Tom Horvath picnic in front of the school. The club was famous for its atypical Friday lunches.





Thomasino

STUDENT CHAPTER ONE LIFE

For each individual what he or she remembers from high school years will be different. Certain incidents which may seem trivial to some, become legends to be described to future friends and relatives (properly embellished of course) again and again.

Surely, some students will remember waiting in line for hours in freezing temperatures for a Bears play-off ticket. "We are the Bears, shuffling crew . . ." will run through their minds as they remember when all Chicagoland went crazy about the Monsters of the Midway. "I can't believe they have midterm graduation on Super Bowl Sunday. I would go if it was another day," said senior Sue Sturges.

Mark Scobey, senior, said he would always remember being pulled over for reckless driving. "I was driving down Central with two girls in my trunk. There was no room in the car," he explained.

Going out for breakfast at 3 in the morning will always stay in senior Cathy Foley's mind. She exactly recalled the feeling of embarrassment she experienced when she saved a table for 14 persons who didn't show up for 25 minutes because of car trouble.



Maudlin

The Portage Grand Prix Jamboree is an annual event which features an auto race along Central Avenue. Sophomore Kathy Fralley enjoys the festivities.

Senior John Cannon and his Sunday School class listen attentively to opening remarks. John taught the second and third grade class at St. Peter Lutheran Church.



D. Junkin

"As an incoming freshman, I had mixed feelings about Portage High School. I was scared about meeting a few of the teachers, but yet was anxious to be a part of Portage High School. Feelings of regret existed most: the regret of homework and of crossing over to Portage High School East in the weather. I admit I was excited about coming to PHS and of meeting new friends!"

— Jennifer Hile

"As a freshman, I was scared of not having any classes with my friends. When I got here, I was surprised at all the people. I guess it's all right. I expected it (the school) to be a lot bigger. My sister was telling me about my teachers and what they were like, but when I met them, they weren't that bad (some)."

— Dianna Steinmayr

"The most embarrassing moment I had this year (beginning of school) is when my bra strap broke in the middle of a volleyball game and Missy (Teets) had to put it back together during time-out. It was an away game and everybody laughed, but myself!"

— Tina Rodriguez

"I knew the school by heart, but on the first day of school with all the people, it really made me lost. After I calmed down in homeroom everything came back to me and the rest of the day went fine. I'm glad to be a part of PHS."

— Susan Winandy

At the Portage Jamboree, junior Jeff Lundy practices his swing at the batting cages.

Sports in the summer were a great pastime. Junior Don Forrest gets in a few rounds at Robbinhurst golf course.

Maudlin



Thomasino

Frosh lacking cool in face of new school

Brring! The first bell of the school year was greeted in many different ways. Nervousness, excitement, boredom, hope for classes with friends, and dread of that scary teacher were just some of the emotions experienced by students.

For the freshmen, it was a big step. They were now high school students. "I liked PHS because it was more exciting than middle school," said freshman Michele Maceri. The first day could be especially confusing for students who had never been in the building before. Freshman Curt Gentry said he had a little trouble finding his way the first day. "The subschools' letters were complicated."

Jennifer Hile did what many students did their first day. "I went to the wrong class." However, not all freshmen got lost in the new school. "It (finding classrooms) was easy," commented freshman Brian Graves. "I've been in the school before so I already knew my way around."

Sophomores had to go through many of the same traumas as freshmen the first day when they transferred to East. However, they already knew the system, so it was a little easier. "I was a little bit nervous about being in classes where I didn't know anyone," said Stacy Ball.

"I knew where I was going and what I was doing. I knew I was a senior."

— Chris Pepper

For the seniors and juniors, the first day was completely different. They didn't have to run around the school frantically looking for rooms and lockers. When the bell rang, they kept talking to their friends, figuring no one would count them tardy the first day. None of the upperclassmen were looking forward to the first homeroom. "Oh no, not again," were Chris Pepper's feelings about the reading of the rules and regulations. However, Chris' other feelings were the same as most seniors'. "I knew where I was going and what I was doing. I knew I was a senior."

— Rachel Junkin

Performing her humorous routine at the Junior Miss contest is senior Gigi Krusa. Senior Stacey Dillon won.

Preparing herself for the Junior Miss contest is senior Vera Czechanski. She performed a ballet routine.



Thomassino



Homecoming an untraditional event

"Traditional" was definitely not a word that could be used to describe the Homecoming activities.

For starters, losing a Homecoming game is practically unheard of, but this year, much to the surprise of everyone, such was not the case for Portage. Going down in an embarrassing defeat to Chesterton, the varsity football team lost 7-0. Yet, despite the loss and the freezing rain that just would not stop, most had a good time. "It was great! Although we lost, it was still a great game!" said one attendee of the game. The dance afterward was held at West, to the disappointment of many, instead of at East.

The bonfire and the pep session were also handled in a way that deviated from the traditional. Because of state requirements concerning class time, the pep session could not occur during school, Friday afternoon. Consequently, it was Thursday night, before the bonfire, that thousands of screaming students, donned in red and white, infiltrated the gymnasium.

Spirit Week even had its differences. Replacing last year's Nerd Day was the new addition to the roster: 50's Day, which seemed to go over well with the students. Another kick to the traditional Spirit Week was the freshmen's involvement, or rather, lack of involvement in the festivities. Freshmen usually dominated the competitions, having more spirit and enthusiasm being newly initiated high school students, and having the "anxiety to win," as freshman Sandy Will said. But not true to form, the fresh-

Continued to page 12



photos by Thomasino



Refusing to join in on the craziness of his friends, junior Ed Aleman opts to stand and watch.

By sitting inside the streamers, seniors show everyone just who made those decorations. Seniors came in last for the hall decoration contest, because points were taken off for every sign that luded the senior class instead of the whole school.



Dressing in the cool fashion of the 60's are juniors Brian Boide and Brian Poe. 50's Day was a new addition to the Spirit Week roster.

Craig Trocino, senior, leads the pep session. The rally was on Thursday night rather than after school.

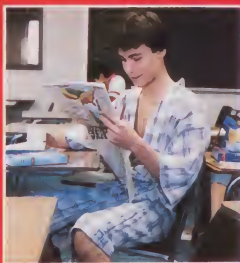


"I loved (the rain). I think it made everything memorable. We (Homecoming Court) won't forget it. Even though it was raining and kind of cold, it made everything fun. I was really happy; I felt really honored (to be part of court). When called to Mrs. Shindeldecker's, I thought I got in trouble. Cindy (Roque) and I went down; we wondered what we'd done. I thought maybe Rotary Club ... Then I saw the two other girls and figured it out. I was friends with everyone (in the court), so it didn't matter who won. You were just happy to be up there with everyone. We kept saying, 'It doesn't really matter who wins.' It (Homecoming) was a lot of fun."

— Sharon Bronson

"Well, it was kinda muddy out there (during football game), you know, and they just got lucky on us, really, out there. It was really all luck on their part. We had it all closed down. They went to the air; our backs couldn't handle it. Well, in any game rain's a factor, really, plus our team's a 50-50 offense. We need the pass to help our run, and on that night, we couldn't pass and we could hardly run either. It was a fairly matched up game, but they got us. I think we're evenly matched; I think we should have run all over them though, really. Our defense really controlled their line. They couldn't run against us. They just threw, and our backs couldn't handle the pressure. It's all fate really, I think. If it happens, it happens. But we should have won."

— Dave Luketich



In robe attire, junior Tom Horvath relaxes in class with his newspaper and cup of coffee.

Unable to reach the ceiling by any other means, freshman Dawn Childers must sit on freshman Lori Drummond's shoulders to put up the Spanish Club decorations.

Homecoming Queen misses her dance

continued from page 10

man class came in last for Spirit Week. "I wish the freshman class would get more involved with Spirit Week. Everyone says that they don't want to look stupid, but that is what Spirit Week is for — to laugh at everyone," freshman Jill Stillabower said.

And to top off the week with a real taste of irony, the Homecoming Queen, Kim Gumm, was not permitted to enter the dance, because she had forgotten her ID. She eventually was let in, but this still outraged many students. "I think it stinks, and you can quote me on that!" senior Steve Batides said.

Despite the little things that created a less-than-perfect Homecoming, it was still an event to be remembered. Or maybe, as Homecoming Queen candidate Sharon Bronson said, it was those little things that "made everything memorable."

— Laura Haines and
Rachel Junkin



Thomasino

Varsity football coach Les Klein had to really shout at the bonfire because his microphone did not work.



Thomasino

Homecoming Winners

Queen
Candidates

Kim Gumm
Sharon Bronson
Tina Foreman
Kim Rains
Cindy Roque
Seth Irvin
Seniors
Band
Sophomores
Seniors

Mr. Football
Float
Hall Decoration
Spirit Week
Overall

Marching in the Homecoming parade Indianette Suzanne Migowski, junior, twirls her flag.



Homecoming Queen Kim Gumm rides in the Homecoming Parade. Two of the queen candidates, Sharon Bronson and Tina Foreman, had to rush from the parade to a varsity volleyball game against Michigan City Rogers.

During the pep session varsity football player Ken Elwood carries junior Michelle Kasprzak. Co-chairman of Homecoming, Marc Terry, said having a pep session after school was more successful than expected.

Thomasino



Thomasino



Escort Jeff Markle drives Homecoming candidate Tina Foreman to the crowning ceremony on the football field. The blowing rain drenched everyone and caused many cameras to fail so the yearbook was unable to obtain any pictures from halftime or the dance.

The mud and rain made it practically impossible for quarterback Nick Vlasic to pass the football successfully.



"I (went) jet skiing in a gulf right by our hotel, the Camino Real. It was beautiful, the best experience of my life. Cancun offers a variety of water sports. I went windsurfing, parasailing, snorkeling, deep sea fishing, and I found a friend: a giant turtle who gave me rides."

— Claudia Sanchez

"I went to two islands. First, I went to the big island, Hawaii. I got there at night and you're looking up a mountain of lights — like street lights and house lights. The second island was Oahu. I went with my parents. It was a business trip, but I got to go. It was warm, 80 degrees, and clear everyday. We went swimming and we went jet skiing. Mostly, we were around a salt water pool at the hotel. My favorite things were the interesting flowers and the hidden waterfalls. All the plants and flowers were really pretty. We were on the big island four days, and we were on the other island for five days."

I went to a dance. It was in a hotel and the natives performed it. The natives were Polynesian. They danced and sang. They had grass skirts, bongo drums, modern guitars and drums.

(The island) was modern. It was not like the old days. They had McDonald's and Burger King. A lot of tourists go there, so the prices are real high.

Hawaii was nice to see; I'd go back. It was different. It was more exotic, (but) I was glad to be home."

— Kit Bryan



Schreiber

Riding the rapids, seniors Jon Michael, Dan Johnson and his dad, Bill Johnson, hold on while the guide in the back steers. They spent their summer vacation in Arkansas and Colorado.

On a pier in Florida, senior Todd Fortini sets up his tackle to fish. He stayed with senior Nancy Schreiber at her parents' house.



Vacations provide much-needed break

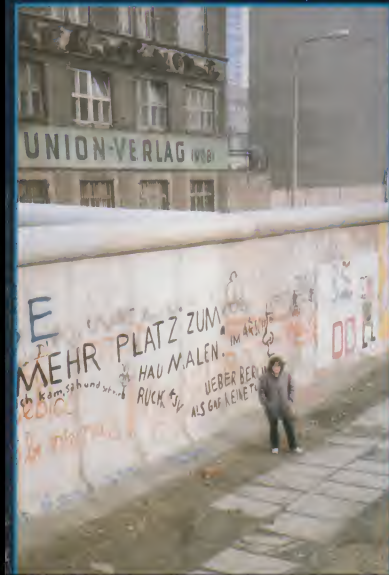
Every once in a while (or more frequently, as was usually the case) the routine of school and homework started to pervade a student's life to the extent that the cry of "Vacation!" resounded in his mind.

Vacations seemed to be situated rather nicely within the school year. By the time the average scholar was yearning for a much-needed rest, there was Christmas break — a time for most to sleep in and for truly dedicated students to study for impending mid-term finals. Those who did this were far and few between. Then students had to wait it out for three months until the infamous Spring Break arrived, when thousands of both college and high school students packed up and headed for Florida, or the like, for two weeks of fun in the sun. Amanda Hansell, junior, planned to spend her Spring Break there with her friend, and they were "just going to run around down there." She was excited because "I've never gone anywhere on Spring Break."

And then there was Summer Vacation . . . the ray of hope to all afflicted students, the light at the end of the tunnel that gave students the energy to survive the school year. Seniors Dan Johnson and Jon Michael spent their summer vacation in Arkansas and Colorado, where they white water rafted. "It's not as rough as it looks. It was fun, but, actually, I wished it were a little bit rougher," Dan said. Freshman Jason Trezak visited Washington, D.C. but did not find it especially exciting. "The highlight of the vacation was missing school (and when) I threw rocks in the Potomac River," Jason said.

In short, vacations were almost necessary for the preservation of a student's sanity.

— Laura Haines



Ah, Hawaii! Sophomore Kit Bryan takes advantage of the beautiful beaches of Hawaii during his Christmas Break.

Spending an entire year in Germany was a semi-vacation to senior Nancy Zavecky. She stands near the Berlin Wall, which separates Communist East Berlin from West Berlin.

Chicago, Bear craze hits Portage

The Chicago craze hit Portage unusually hard, mainly because of the unbelievable amount of hype over the Bears football team.

Huddled around their warm televisions on that cold Sunday afternoon, millions of people across the nation anticipated the outcome of the Super Bowl XX game, which Chicago won, 46-10. Portage was no exception, because being officially part of the "Chicagoland" area seemed to intensify the pride and interest of Portage citizens in the Bears. "The Bears are fun to watch; and everyone loves (William) Perry, (Walter) Payton and (Jim) McMahon. It's the way they play the game, too; they have so much pep," freshman Sheilagh McClarnon said. There was even a Bears Day in the school system, when students donned their Bears accessories.

But even before the Super Bowl propaganda (four songs, two videos, commercials, etc.), students enjoyed the sights of Chicago. Freshman Tiana Rossie said, "I like busy cities because they're interesting, like with all the people." Shopping at Water Tower Place, visiting the Adler Planetarium and Museum of Science and Industry, carousing through the Art Institute, or just "slumming" were always great outings for students. Tina Baker, sophomore, opted to just "shop and look at all the cool clothes there."

Other attractions, such as the jazz festivals, plays such as *Cats*, and educational opportunities caught the eye of some. For example, senior Lewis Stahl took private violin lessons in Chicago to develop his talent.

Despite the excitement and glamour of Chicago, most students appreciated the calm security of Indiana. Sheilagh agreed, saying, "It's too crowded . . . I just like to shop and have a good time, nothing more. Chicago is too dangerous, with all the drugs and crime, for me." As the adage goes, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

— Laura Haines

"I'm just here to do the Super bowl Shuffle!"

Senior Bubba Barney fouls out junior Suzanne Migowski in an Indianette parody of the popular song and video.



Thomasino



Shopping at Water Tower Place was great fun for many students. Seniors Stephanie Ball and Lewis Stahl ride the escalator at this elaborate shopping mall.

Bear-mania hit Chicago and its suburbs, including Portage. The fanaticism is portrayed in this not-so-unrealistic drawing.



Driving past Chicago, familiar sites were seen from the highway, such as the Chicago River.



The Picasso sculpture in the Daley Plaza has come to represent Chicago, despite the controversy it has aroused. The opinions of many seem to differ as to exactly what it is.

"I usually go to walk 'The Magnificent Mile' at Christmas and window shop and take pictures. I go to the zoos in the summer and the museums in the winter."

— Janeen Winders

"I don't like Chicago because it's too busy. Too much crime, and I'm not allowed to go there by myself because of it. I hate Chicago! It's a wild place."

— Denise Minton

"I really don't mind living close to Chicago. If you want to mess around and don't have anything to do, you could take the South Shore train or drive. There's a lot to do in that big city of ours. I root for Chicago sports teams because I've lived here for all my life. I was raised to enjoy the Blackhawks, Sting, Bears. They're the best teams that have mastered the sport."

— John Tomac

"I go to the Chicago shopping malls like Water Tower on the weekends with my mom and shop. Chicago is a party place. Chicago is the home of the greatest — the Bears — and the best radio station — WBMX!"

— Lavada Coke

"Chicago rocks. I go there with my friends. We go to Rush and Division about once every two months. It's great."

— John Parker

School's out: hit the beach!

Summertime! Time for cool waves and copin' rays. Students whipped out the suntan lotion for a deep, dark savage tan and the cold cream for the people who got fried.

As soon as school ended PHS students gathered their friends for a fun-filled day at the beach. Sophomore Ron Rohaley stated, "I like the beach because I have a great time with my friends. I also like to relax and take in some sun, but I will admit that I mainly go because of the girls."

Many people of all ages liked to play sports on the beach, such as Frisbee, volleyball and touch football. Junior Jai Marsden said he liked the beach because he liked water sports and sunbathing.

Some students went to the beach to relax and get their minds off things. Others went because there was nowhere else for them to go. "I like the beach because it gives me some place to go in the summer," said Kevin Kramer.

"I like the beach because it's a great place to go with your friends, relax and catch some sun."

— Caryn Lavender

Freshman Rhonda Kelley said, "I like the beach because a lot of my friends go there and it's a lot of fun." Senior Russ Robbins agreed, "It's a great place to go meet friends and have a great time."

There was one more reason why the guys and girls of PHS went to the beach. The girls went to scope out the guys and the guys went to check out the chicks!

— Kara Morin

The munchies attack Andy Tance as he purchases a bag of potatoe chips from West Beach employee, Lisa Saliano.



Maudlin



Crandall

Deserted beach?? Not a common sight last year at Indiana beaches. Usually they were filled with fun-loving students.



Maudlin



Chris Hodsdon shows off his Frisbee skills as he leaps to catch the Frisbee. Meanwhile Kathy Dash and Scott Grishka have a picnic.



Maudlin



Maudlin

Kathy Dash, sophomore, takes a stroll along the beach. Many people took walks along the shore at the beach.

Chris Hodsdon shows off his Frisbee skills as he leaps to catch the Frisbee. Frisbee was a popular sport at the beach.

"I like the beach because there's a lot of people there and it's better to lie out there because you can go swimming if you don't have a pool, like me. The most embarrassing time for me was when my friends untied my bikini top and I sat up not knowing it. The funniest time for me at the beach was when my friends and I met some guys and we talked and played Frisbee with them. I like to play Frisbee at the beach because you can play in or out of the water. I also like to play volleyball and touch football. I have never water skied but I would like to try."

— Angie Moore

"There is one thing wrong with the beach — it's too crowded. I like the Dunes because it is closer to where I live and there are more adventurous trails. For beach sports I like to play Frisbee because you can play in or out of the water. Volleyball is OK, but not the best. Football, no way — there's no fun in it at the beach. I like the lake better because in the ocean you have to worry about sea animals, but in the lake there really is nothing for you to worry about."

— Chris Zottneck

"I like the beach because it's a way to get away from everything and sit around and visit with my friends. I prefer Dunes beach because it's a lot less crowded than West Beach. I like to play sports on the beach. I like to play Volleyball the most, then Frisbee, then football."

— Lauren Kwains

Friends make life worth living

Sharing your problems, having good and bad times and being there for each other" — that's how sophomore Susan Sullivan described friendship.

Every person has a definition of friendship. Caring, sharing, trusting and helping are important characteristics. Junior Cathy Vespo defined friendship as "a relationship between people who love and care and would do anything possible to help each other."

"A bond between two people that can survive any problem," was senior Jamie Groves' definition of friendship.

Often friends become more than just casual acquaintances and become "best friends". Amanda Hansell, junior, said that she and her best friend "sometimes know each other better than we know ourselves."

Life without best friends was described as lonely by many students. Sophomore Scott Stuteville said he would be lonely and bored. Cathy said, "I'd probably turn to my boyfriend to be my best friend."

Some people looked for certain characteristics in friends. Sophomore Elena Iatarola considered "people I can trust and are friendly" to be her friends. Others didn't have guidelines for friendship. Susan considered anyone a friend.

Friends do many different things together. Jamie said, "The list (of activities) is too long to write out." Amanda goes to different places and just "hangs out" with her friends.

Friendships meant a lot to many students through their high school years. Friends did have their rocky times with arguments and such; however, most survived. Amanda said, "Friends stay together by having mutual trust and being able to understand each other's feelings and problems."

— Julie and Melissa Vernon

Friends were one good reason to attend school each day. Seniors Jon English and Eric Ciesielski walk around during lunch.

One activity which many friends shared was attending football games. Juniors Pat Huey, Charmaine Fessler, Amanda Hansell and Faith Carter share an umbrella at the Hobart game.



Crandall



Thomasino



Junior Mike Cox and sophomore Donna Koenigseder take a break on the photography field trip.

Dancing on a Friday night at Brown's Diner are senior Debbie Selby and junior Lavada Coke.



Thomasino



Maudlin

"Friendship is the caring, love, honesty and respect of people. A true friend will help the other friend in times of trouble and be there for them, whenever they are needed. Friendship is one of the most important things people need in their lives."

— Krissan Ross

The understanding of each other, helping each other out in times of trouble, being able to trust them and just being there for them in times of need is friendship to me."

— Pam Butler

"Being with someone that understands the way you feel, and the way he or she feels, is what friendship is. Also, it is two people that have a special relationship that no one can come between."

— Virgil Coakley

"A best friend is someone to love, trust and believe in. To love a best friend is to be there in times where they need you, and to care and to devote a part of yourself to them, too. To trust a best friend is to be able to tell each other your innermost thoughts, dreams and fantasies without the fear of someone else finding out about it. There are also other ways of trust toward a best friend. Most of all, you must believe in your best friendship. I feel that if I didn't believe in my best friendship, it never would have lasted as long as it has. It continues to grow day by day."

— Sheila Marton

"I like to spend my money on clothes. I just ask my mom for money and she gives it to me. Showcase and the Game Room is where I spend most of my money. Usually I spend up to \$10 or \$15 a week on miscellaneous things. I spend my money on what I want and I have fun."

— Tina Blachly

"I spend about \$10-\$15 in a week. Right now I've been spending my money on Christmas gifts, but usually I spend my money on clothes. Sometimes I receive money from my mom for doing chores such as feeding the dog, doing the dishes and taking care of the fish tank. I have a job from which most of my money comes. I work at the Portage Township YMCA, where I teach dance classes. My pay varies depending on how many students I have. I usually spend my money on what I want. Usually I spend my money miscellaneous, but now with the Christmas holidays I go shopping every weekend."

— Peggy Geruska

"I enjoy spending my money on records and clothes. I spend my cash going shopping and having a night out on the town with my friends. I used to go to Showcase every Saturday and spend my money, but now I just spend it on anything I desire. The source of my money is my mom and I babysit every so often."

— Cindy McCormack

Shopping was always a favorite way to spend money, displayed here by Mary Ling.

Sweets for the sweet. Clara Blakely purchases candy for her mother at McCrory's, located on Route 6 in the Portage Commons.



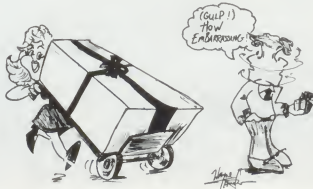
Maudlin



Thomasino

Fries! Fries! Deanna McClarnon and Felice Shinneman enjoy fries and soft drinks they bought from Burger King.

Junior Mike Lyons buys a danish at Candiano's to cure his sweet tooth.





Maudlin



Maudlin

Spending craze hits PHS students!

Spending money has always been a hit with teenagers. Whether it's spending money on necessities or just wasting cash, teenagers have always managed to spend as much money as possible. Sophomore Kim Luck said, "I spend my money both on necessities and miscellaneous." In a recent survey girls indicated they spent most of their money on clothes. Eleventh grade boys spent most of their money on their cars. The overall percentages of all grades of those surveyed on the three most important things people spend their money on came out as follows: 59% spent their money on clothes, 27% spent their money on their cars and gas, and 26.5% spent money on music.

"I spend enough money each week to have a good time. I spend it on things that make a good time."

— Kristi Le Pinske

Many students had chores for which they earned wages. When freshman Ron Steve was asked what his chores were and how much money he received for his chores, he replied, "I mow the lawn, take out the trash and help with the house cleaning — but I haven't received pay for any of that stuff since August."

In the same survey 69% of those surveyed had jobs. About 20.5% of those that had jobs worked in a fast food restaurant, 10% worked at stores and 69% worked at other places. Weekly take home pay of those who worked was reported as follows: 45% took home \$0-25 a week, 27% took home \$26-50, 14.5% took home \$51-75 and 13.5% took home \$75 or more a week.

When students were asked where they worked and how much they made, senior Richard Hopkins replied, "I work at Porter Cable Co. and make approximately \$140 a week to spend on what I want." Junior Jeff Chas stated, "I have a job at Kentucky Fried Chicken that pays about \$100 a week." Not bad for high school students, huh?

— Kara Morin

Students achieve personal goals

The student body of PHS extends way beyond the school walls. Many students had special hobbies that earned them recognition outside of the obvious school activities.

An example of this was Heidi Fritz and freshman Dana Kurzawinski. At the Indiana State Dance Championship, Fritz won first place for ballet, while Kurzawinski was awarded overall champion.

Vince Fischer, freshman, was also an award winner last year. Only once did Fischer settle for less than first in state competition in archery. He has set records in state, sectional and national contests. He also won a world archery award, and when asked what he planned to do next, he commented, "I will continue to attend the city, state, sectional and national contests, and I'm also planning on training for the 1988 Olympics."

"I'm also planning on training for the 1988 Olympics."

— Vince Fischer

Traci Reynolds, sophomore, won a first place award in the Porter County Arts Commission "Arts A Budding" student art show.

Rhonda Taylor, junior, expressed herself in yet another way. Taylor won three first place ribbons in individual competition through the JROTC program.

Other students felt academics was their main activity, and consequently were awarded for their outstanding achievements. National Merit Scholars, Susan Sturges and Marc Terry, both seniors, were awarded scholarships for their extremely high score on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). Senior Rachel Junkin was also a National Merit Finalist but was not selected for a scholarship.

Rich Hopkins, senior, was also awarded a scholarship. Hopkins placed first in the industrial electronics division at the Indiana VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) contest. He also competed in a national competition in Phoenix, AZ. Hopkins was awarded a full tuition scholarship in Electronics Engineering at IIT Technical Institute in Indianapolis.

Athletics was yet another way students achieved excellence. Senior Seth Irvin was awarded UPI (United Press International) all-state football first team. One of the major accomplishments all year was by junior Dave Smith who owns state season bests in both the shot put, at 61 feet, 10-1/4 inches; and the discus throw, at 180 feet, 1 inch.

From academics to sports, the student body had winners in all areas. Of course, there were other students who won awards, but these were among the most distinguished.

— Kathy Dash and Kevin Powrozek



Miss Indiana Teen, senior Danielle Wayne, excitedly hugs her trophy after winning the pageant. Wayne traveled to Florida for national competition.



Thomasino

Maudlin



Thomasino

Students hiked up their umbrellas and proved their school spirit on one of the worst nights during football season. Although Portage lost the game against Hobart, the stands were just as full of enthusiastic football fans as at any of the other games.

Reminiscing old times, senior National Merit Finalists Susan Sturges, Rachel Junkin and Marc Terry look through past *Legend* yearbooks.

Preparing to shoot at his target, freshman archer Vince Fischer aims his arrow. Fischer is undefeated in all state and city contests of archery in which he has competed.

“After the other contestant’s name was called as first runner-up, I had this incredible feeling that came over me. It’s hard to explain. At first I was shocked and really surprised. I didn’t expect to win. After a couple of days went by, I realized what a great honor I had received and felt extremely happy and privileged.”

— Danielle Wayne

“First of all, I did not expect to be one of the winners because I felt that I didn’t do well enough on the written portion of the test. Then when I heard my name, I jumped as high as I could. I went up on stage to receive my award and then backstage to fill out information cards for college representatives from ITT, Vincennes and Ivy Tech, and my hands were shaking because I was so excited.”

— Rich Hopkins

“I was really happy when I found I had won (the scholarship) because it meant that my hard work was finally paying off. I didn’t do much preparing at all. I just relied on what I had learned in my classes over the years.”

— Susan Sturges

Prom experience turned out all right

It was a classic battle between two old proverbs, *Nothing ever goes wrong at Prom* and *Whatever can go wrong, will*.

By no stretch of the imagination was the 1986 Prom a disaster; in fact, it went off without a hitch, but planning for this year's event was far more difficult than it was the years prior. Originally, there was only to be room for 300 couples at the Porter County Expo Center, but interest exceeded space and the floor was rearranged to allow for an additional 50 couples.

There were, of course, complaints about tables being moved from the room where the dance floor was to another adjacent one. Though only the first room contained the customary round tables, most people did not mind sitting in the secluded section. Sophomore Lana Cerutti said, "It was a lot better there because it was not as crowded."

Despite the overflow of the crowd from the dance floor, senior Jamie Groves liked his table. "I enjoyed being near the dance floor. It was where most of the wildest events were," he said.

Another change that had to be made because of the large crowd was a switch in the food. Originally prime rib was to have been served, but the kitchen could not accommodate the order. Instead, a buffet meal of fried chicken and roast beef was served. Although buffets are not traditionally associated with Prom, most did not mind the change. "The food was great. I didn't mind it being a buffet at all," commended junior Suzy Migoski.

Senior Rick Kalina did not wish to stand in line, however, so he ate at Burger King before Prom and brought a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Another last-minute change of plans was the moving of Post-Prom from the Valparaiso University Student Union to R-Way. Junior Dave Joseph liked the facilities at the rink. "After Prom was more fun this year than last because there was more room to dance and there was a lot more pizza."

Once all of the kinks were worked out the show ran smoothly. "You could tell it was well planned," noted sophomore Michele Gallaga.

Junior Hans Rees summarized the evening by commenting, "If fun is the natural intoxicant of life: then I got bombed at Prom."

— Mike Johnson



King
Nick Vlasic



Queen
Kim Rains



Prince
Tony
Panepinto



Princess
Dee Dee
Bullard



Seniors Orlando Rivera and Bubba Barney chow down on some of the pizza provided at R-Way after Prom.

The 1986 Prom was the best attended Prom in PHS history. Things got crowded as everyone waited for the garter ceremony to begin.

Three hundred and fifty-one couples attended Prom at the Valparaiso Exposition Center. Seating was crowded, but many people did not spend much time in their seats.



Caught in a tender moment are senior Steve Batides and Sherri Sheptock, from Merrillville. Moments of quiet were snatched by many couples.



Dancing to the sounds of "Jammin' Dan" the DJ, are juniors Tiana Bartelheim and Jamie Griffy.

The garter ceremony, reinstated the year before, was the high point of many a male's evening. Seniors Frank Shirvinski and Tina Ewen demonstrate how the garter should be taken off.



"Getting dressed up and seeing all my friends dressed up was the best part of Prom for me."

— Phil Lane

"The best part of Prom for me was After-Prom. Being alone with my boyfriend was very special, we watched the sunrise on the beach."

— Tracey McDaniel

"The best part of Prom was being with Beth Vernallis and being with my friends and having one last bash before the end of the year."

— James Scroggins

"The day after we went to the zoo and stopped at the carnival in Portage. That was the best part of Prom for me."

— Kim Novak

Need more money?

Try babysitting

Extra money. That's what I need. How do I get it? No, I don't want a job. I guess I could do some babysitting. But, that's work; I don't want to work. I could give it a try . . . Hey, this isn't that bad. Send the kids to bed and talk on the phone, watch television and eat.

This was not the typical case for all students. Some of their most memorable moments were spent babysitting. Stories ranged from a brother in the fish tank to a fish hook in the dog.

There were many different reasons why students babysat. The most popular reason was to earn extra money. But some were obligated to parents to take care of younger brothers or sisters. Kurt Hoopingartner, sophomore, babysits because, "I have to." Another reason parents encouraged babysitting was to teach young adults the responsibilities of being a parent. In some cases it taught them how to act in an emergency.

The ideal situation could not be found everywhere. Christine Ritz, junior, gave her ideal situation: "One kid, one phone with two lines or three- person capacity and a refrigerator filled with lots of Kool-Aid, also a television with cable." Kurt described his ideal situation as "four kids, ages 13, 9, 7 and 1."

Discipline was a difficult decision for some to make. Deciding whether to just change your tone of voice or to use physical force posed a problem to some babysitters. Christine explained, "I usually send them to their room, or give them a gentle tap to get my point across."

Everyone had his or her own ideas, plans and problems. Sophomore Maria Joseph said to "be patient" with the children. Julie Freeman added some final advice, "just be firm with the children." This method did not work for everyone. Christine concluded by saying, "have the parents leave you a key to the closet!"

— Julie Vernon

On the tire swing across the road, Shanna Stanley is pushed by her aunt, freshman Kim Stanley.

Sometimes an older child helped with the duties of babysitting. Megan Stout, 6, often helped with the care of her sister Morgan, 1.

To keep her niece busy, Kim Stanley, freshman, plays make-up with Shanna, 6.

J. Vernon

R. Junkin

Being sure his sister, Samantha, 2, is safe, is Scott Carr, freshman. Scott often took care of Samantha after school.



J. Vernon



J. Vernon

"I was babysitting. My mom went to the doctor's office. My brother was about 4 years old at the time. He wanted to play with the fish in the tank and I wouldn't let him. He said he would, anyway. I told him to go ahead. He took a chair and pulled it up to the fish tank. He was playing with the fish and he fell in."

— Toni Essary

"The kids I were babysitting for had just gotten a new puppy. While I was babysitting, the puppy had somehow managed to swallow a fishhook. The kids were screaming and the pup was choking. The kids wanted me to stick my hand down the dog's throat and try to get the hook. I called the woman at her job and she came home and took the dog to the vet. The dog lived. I'd like to state that I feel I am a good babysitter, but even I take my limits as to what I'll do for \$1.50 an hour."

— Christine Ritz

"I hired an older woman to babysit my two remaining grade school age children. I soon discovered she was leaving about ten minutes after I left for work. This left a kindergartener and a third grader home unsupervised from 7 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Her excuse was, 'My husband can pick me up then!' She had the job for about two days and then she had to find new employment!"

— Mrs. Carolyn Doane

'King and I' one of biggest productions

PHS really outdid itself this time. The spring play, *The King and I*, was "in a word, magnificent," according to Principal Forrest Rhode's morning announcement. So magnificent was it, indeed, that even a command encore performance was scheduled for two weeks after opening night. With more than a year in the making of the costumes and the props, this was the largest and most elaborate production undertaken by the school in years.

The making of the costumes alone was an incredible feat to accomplish, since 94 players had to be outfitted in 135 costumes, 65 hats and seemingly endless accessories. Ann Schwager, mother of senior Kelly Schwager, volunteered for this formidable task. "The costumes cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500. We couldn't have had the number in the show we have. We would probably have to rent the costumes. The expense saved is phenomenal," said Mr. Joe Stevens, production supervisor. The rental costs were appraised at up to \$15,000. "Costuming is an integral part of this particular production. It is no doubt that without the elaborate costuming that is necessary, the other aspects would suffer," he added.

Sophomore Elena Iatarola, who played Lady Thiang, also thought the costumes were essential. "Once you get into costumes and stuff, it really helps. You look the part, so that makes you want to act the part. Once people get into costumes, they started to come alive in their characters."

The problem of the setting for the play had already been solved. The advanced technical directing class and Mr. Stevens had created the props the previous year, because *The King and I* was to be produced during the '84-'85 school year. Yet, due to complications, these plans fell through, and the play was postponed, as was the inevitable success of the play.

— Laura Haines



Lots of children were needed for *The King and I*. Senior Kelly Schwager teaches them a song.

Seniors Kelly Schwager and Seth Irvin played Anna and the king, respectively. They had minor personality conflicts and arguments in the play.





In a play within a play, senior John Parker plays Simon Legree of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The Siamese wives produced their version of the popular book of the time.

As a present to the king, Julie Foster, sophomore, must live with the rest of the wives in the palace. Julie, however was in love with Marty Bertucci.

In disagreement of the marriage between their children, Mr. Morlock, senior Jon English, and Luigi Lanconi, senior Marc Terry, prepare to fight in the fall production *Rest Assured*.



The grumpy maid, Mildred, was always running around doing chores. Mildred, senior Becky Frazier, answers the phone.

Mr. Morlock tries to convince his secretary and accountant, seniors Melissa Vior and Bob Walls, that he is not crazy. Senior Jon English tells them he really does see the ghost of Luigi, played by Marc Terry.

"I play this old guy (Mr. Morlock in *Rest Assured*) who's got two daughters and a wife who are very loving. But he doesn't care about them. All he cares about is making money, and more money and more money. Eventually, his daughter wants get married to this pauper. He's the son of a meatcutter. I got into a fight with the meatcutter, and the meatcutter dies. But it was only a dream, and he comes back to haunt me in this dream. It's kind of like *A Christmas Carol*. When I wake up, I allow them to get married. I'm a changed man. I love my family now."

— Jon English

"Lady Thiang (in the *King and I*) is like a really dignified woman who loves and respects her husband, Seth (Irvin), the king. I'm head wife. She has authority over the other wives and stuff. She tells them what to do. She's more educated; she has the most jewels and the highest position in the concubine. At first, I was nervous, but once I started to act and get into my part, it was a lot of fun. It was a really exciting experience to sing and act, people not really knowing who I am. The (Siamese) accent was easy for me to pick up, but it was kind of hard for me to get into being the character of an older woman. I think (the encore) was really neat because they've only had one encore in the history of Portage High School. It shows people really enjoyed what they saw. Things went pretty smoothly. The cooperation between the cast and the director was really good, I thought. She'd tell us what to do, and we'd try to do it without arguing, because she (Director Carol Lynn) knew what she was doing and we didn't. We were new to the stage, a lot of us, three-fourths of us."

— Elena Iatarola

Teenagers & music together forever

Music. It was heard almost everywhere. In the halls, in cars, at home and on the streets. Students sang along to their favorite songs.

Students enjoyed listening to a variety of music. Popular styles ranged from pop rock to soft rock and heavy metal to soul. Many students preferred older music to new wave. Sophomore Steve Roberts liked Led Zepplin because "Robert Plant has a good voice range and they played good music." Senior Roger Beam liked Ready For The World because he thought they were good and he liked the music. Principal Forrest Rhode said, "I don't like (today's music) when it's too loud and you can't hear the beat and all the good stuff."

While listening to music, students did a variety of things. A lot of students did homework to their favorite group's latest song. Freshman Tiana Rossie explained, "I like music you can dance to and music you can relate to as a human being." One sophomore girl said, "I turn (the music) up real loud and dance around the house or clean."

Students had their own ideas of what was good or bad music. Everybody went his own way.

— Julie Vernon



Before the crowd arrives freshman Vicki Sherrard and Tracy Keenan take advantage of the empty space to dance.

A crowd was not always necessary to have fun. Senior Dan Johnson gets down at the Valentines Dance.

THE BIGGEST



Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats received a Nobel Peace Prize nomination for his efforts to aid famine relief in Africa.



all photos by Thomasino

The Valentines Dance was the only dance held at East this year, the rest were in the West cafeteria. Junior Tracey McDaniel gets "dipped" by senior Craig Tricino.

Stevie Wonder has changed with the times. Flexibility was necessary for the older stars to make it in the changing business of music.

"I think that hard rock groups should cut down on the bad language and violence in their songs. It's a bad influence on teenagers. It puts ideas into their minds."

— Kim Johnson

"I think groups like Motley Crue have too much influence on teenagers. Their songs have too much violence in them."

— Liz Humphrey

"For the most part, I think everyone has critical remarks about music they don't like. Just because you don't like someone else's music, doesn't mean it's bad music. Personally I like hard-driving rock and roll. But other types of music, like soul, country, classical, heavy metal, etc., are all right for other people."

— Bob Walls

"I hate hard rock music, such as groups like Iron Maiden and Quiet Riot. I like to listen to Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen, Sting and REO Speedwagon, because they are easy to listen to."

— Tina Baker

"Music is a big influence on everyone's life. I don't like heavy metal because they (the artists) talk about getting high and forgetting life. I like music you can dance to and music you can relate to as a human being."

— Tiana Rossie

"The music today is okay. But some of the songs, like "Suicide Solution" (by Ozzy Osborne) overdo it!"

— Bob James

Graduates party at open houses

Party! That's often the first word in a graduating senior's mind as the year comes to an end. Dozens of seniors celebrated their graduation with an open house.

Chad Granato had an open house with his family and friends. He said he wanted a last chance to see his friends that would be moving away or going to college. "I'm going to miss a lot of people," he said.

After his open house, Kevin Ring was vacationing in California for a week. His open house consisted of family and close friends. Kevin wanted to have an open house to celebrate and to say goodbye to his friends.

Others just had a family get-together. Richard Alexander and his family had an after graduation dinner with family and close friends.

Senior Week was an opportunity for some to start the celebrating. The seniors' last day of school was one week prior to the end of the regular school year. Seniors could have spent this time on the beach, sleeping late or reminiscing old memories of their high school years.

Many students were happy to be finished with school. Bonita Derifield said she was "definitely" glad to be done with high school. Others were less enthusiastic about being out of school. Reluctantly, Kevin said he was glad to be out of school. "I'm going to miss everyone," he said.

— Julie Vernon



Thomasino



Pollock

How do you spell relief? G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N. Rhonda Hill receives her diploma during mid-term commencement.

Waiting to be measured for her cap and gown to prepare for mid-term graduation is senior Sam Matuz.

Receiving his diploma, Seth Irvin shakes hands with Dr. Bivens, superintendent.



Thomasino

"Graduation to me means many things. No more school. More sleep. And more going out. But more importantly it means starting a new life. 'The Real World.' For some people college will be the first choice. Others will choose to work. I plan to work for two or three years. I'd like to save some money, and then go into the service. One of my long-term goals is to own a business. I'd like to get married at the age of 26 and only have one child, a boy. I'd like to live in Texas or Michigan. I'd like to die at the age of 50."

— Mark Trzeciak

"After my graduation, I am determined to become a successful commercial artist. To sum up my future plans, the gist of my after-high school life will be to entertain people through art, music and clothing."

— Allen Floyd Gipson

"After my graduation, I plan on working this summer and my first year of college. I plan on attending a local college my first year because of money. I'll study physical therapy and business. After my first year I'll go away to a college to finish studying. After I graduate, I'll get married, find a job and go with life as it comes."

— Mark Adams

Thomasino



Thomasino

Observing the reward of four years' work, graduates Leslie Kozol and Sherri Krajcir admire their diplomas at commencement.

Frank Shirvinski gives his valedictory speech at commencement. He graduated with a GPA of 4.213, one of the highest in PHS history.

Southlake Mall: shop 'til you drop

Many teenagers from PHS are among those "born to shop." The Southlake Mall seems to be the most popular place to shop, mainly because it is the closest major mall to Portage. The mall is loaded with boutiques which specialize in clothes suitable for today's teens. "I like to go to the mall because there is a good selection of stores," said Tina Wiggins, sophomore. "If you can't find what you're looking for in the mall, you probably can't find it anywhere," she added.

"My favorite store is Spencers," said Jim Widener, freshman, "because they have a lot of neat stuff there."

"I hate to go shopping in the winter because then I have to get out of the warm car and step into the freezing cold weather," replied sophomore Angie Roman. "And usually you can't find a parking space close to the building so you have to freeze even longer."

"I wait for things to jump out and say 'Buy me! Buy me!'"

— Rocky Orenick

"I like the mall because I like to go to the different shops and hang out with my friends," said freshman Sandy Will.

Sophomore Marie Harper said, "I like to go to the mall because I like to flirt with the guys there."

Most of the students polled for the 1986 **Legend** agree that weekends are definitely the best time to go shopping because, "There are lots of people."

On the other hand, "I like to go shopping at the end of January because there's not a lot of people and new spring clothes are out. There's always a big selection and low prices," said Rocky Orenick.

Although most teens shop at the Southlake Mall, a few prefer to shop elsewhere. "I like to shop at Water Tower," explained sophomore Heidi Grenchik, "because I like the classy stores."

— Kathy Willis

Sophomore Cindy McCormack looks for another dress to try on, dissatisfied with the one she has on.

Looking for their favorite albums, Jenny Harty and Kristi Melton go through the entire selection.



All photos by Jolly

Kristi Melton, sophomore, goes for the glittery, glamorous style.



Giggling, Angie Choucalas looks at the shape of the skirt that the salesperson recommends for her to try on.

"I usually go to Marquette Mall two times a month and Southlake Mall eight times a month. The mall is fun to shop for clothes and to look at the girls. I usually spend \$20 on other people each time I go. I like to hang around Aladdin's Castle with my friends. I hate to go the the mall around Christmas because it's always too crowded."

— Kirk Costello

"I like to shop at Southlake Mall about five or six times a month. I like Southlake Mall because there's lots of stores. I like to watch the fashion shows that they have every once in a while, and I also like to go the the Cookie Factory to chow on cookies. Summer Saturdays are the best time to go the the mall because there usually is a lot of people there and the summer fashions are great! I hate to shop on Mondays because nobody ever goes to the mall on Monday."

— Angie Roman

"I like the guys' clothes stores at Southlake Mall, especially The Lark and Oak Tree. My mom and I usually go to the mall one or two times a week. I usually spend \$20 of my own money on myself. I like to shop in the summer because I love the summer fashions."

— Tina Swab

"I go to Southlake Mall about once a week. I like Southlake Mall because I always go to the movies there. When my friends and I go to the arcade I usually spend \$5-\$10 each time I go. The best time of the year to go to the mall is in the summer. The worst time to go to the mall is in the winter time because of bad weather conditions."

— Bobby Origel

Kool and the Gang takes first prize

Just about everyone has tried to mimic a rock star, even if only in the shower.

About 30 courageous students went from performing before their bathtub rubber ducky to lip-synching in front of a live audience in the first air band contest.

Each group filled out an entry form and paid a \$10 entry fee. The air bands played a first song in the preliminary round and played their second song only if they became a finalist.

First place was a cash prize of \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$10.

The winners portrayed Kool and the Gang. Members of the "band" were senior Seth Irvin, sophomores Jim Utley and Mike Gray, and freshman Mario Ortiz. They performed "Emergency" for their first song and "Misled," for their second one. Mike said, "The air band was a great experience for us all. It was fun and challenging."

In second place sophomore Heather Johnson performed as Madonna with sophomores Tom Burke, Clara Blakely, Kerry Hickman and Danielle White as backup. The group played "Lucky Star" and "Material Girl."

In third, mimicking the band U2, were seniors Bob Mills, Cary Lee and Tim Kiefer and junior Dave Czilli. They played "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Fourth place went to Dion and the Belmonts, portrayed by juniors Wally McCormack, Ken Elwood, Scott Schlobohm, John Smith and Dan Condrone. The group performed "Run Around Sue," and their second song was a medley in which each performed a different song.

The air band contest was sponsored by the sophomore class and honor society. Mrs. Bonnie Albert, sophomore class adviser, said she thought that the show was something new that the students might be interested in doing.

Sophomore Lori Wahlman said, "The air band contest was really fun. I've never been to anything like it. All the acts were super and fun to watch."

— Dan Rochefort

Preparing for the air band contest, senior Lewis Stahl and junior John Franklin put some finishing touches on their act.

Lifting himself above the parallel bars, Todd Fortini, senior, performs at the annual variety show.



Thomassino



Thomassino

Performing the same routine that won her the non-finalist talent competition in the state Junior Miss finals is senior Stacey Dillon.

Dancing in the crowd, Nancy Large, junior, Carol Stowers, senior, and Diane Sahovcik, junior, enjoy the air band contest. Many spectators got up to dance during the show.



Maudlin



Maudlin

“The air band contest was a great experience for us all. It was fun and challenging.

It was hard to decide on what band to do and what song to sing. We were sitting in Jim Utley's room trying to decide what to do. We started listening to a Kool and the Gang tape. All of the sudden Seth suggested that we do Kool and the Gang. We thought he was kidding, but he wasn't.

We started practicing in Jim's living room. When we found out how things would work out, it became a reality. We started thinking about make-up, costume and how the audience would react. Seth contacted Mr. Stevens to ask if he would do our make-up and he accepted. We dug some old clothes out of our closets for our costumes. We used a guitar made from a tennis racket and cardboard, a microphone made from a Brut bottle, a keyboard made out of cardboard and drums with cardboard lids.

Finally, the big night came. We met at Jim's house. There his mom made up our hair. At the school we met with Mr. Stevens, where he began making our faces up. After that, the excitement was increased. We couldn't stop walking around.

It was then the big time; it was really here. As Craig Trocino talked in front of the curtain, we were in back running around like ants trying to set up our equipment on time. The curtain opened. We started playing. The crowd went crazy. We just let all that built up energy pour out.

Then the judging came; we all felt a little nervous. The vote was announced. We won!! Jim, Mario and myself were jumping up and down.

Of course, we went out and celebrated that night. Ever since we have all felt really close, like brothers. If there was ever another air band contest, you could count on us to enter again.”

— Mike Gray

What's the name of the game?

Couples. What are they? Who are they?

CPHS had many so-called couples. The school also had its share of half-couples, those who had boyfriends or girlfriends who attended other schools or who had graduated.

Students who chose to date students from other schools had their reasons. Sophomore Julie Freeman said she would date guys from other schools because "there's not that many guys here. Basically I've gone to school with these guys all my life and I want something new." Many students had this opinion. Those who didn't were in the minority.

Many students said that a teenager should not settle down with just one person. Their reasons ranged from parental pressures, to the lack of commitment, to the inability to find a special person. Karen Krupa, sophomore, explained, "During your teenage life and high school years, you should enjoy yourself with many different experiences and many different people."

On the other hand, others thought that commitment was best. Junior Lee Chapman said, "(You) need to start someday and it might as well be now. If you wait, you get what all the other guys got rid of."

But then, there were the sneaky few who did both. Some had a commitment, but went out with others, anyway. Lee said he did cheat on a girlfriend before "but not anymore. I choose my girlfriends more carefully now." Some thought they had the best of both worlds until they got caught and had to suffer the consequences.

To commit or not to commit. The choice was for each person to make.

— Julie Vernon

Many couples went to a sports event for a chance to be together. Juniors Steve Evans and Kim Nordyke enjoy a home basketball game.

The movies were a great place to take that not-so-gorgeous date, just in case you saw someone you knew.



Thomasino



BIT *by* BIT

Making it through

Bit by bit we muddled our way through the school year. From the first day, jammed lockers, non-working clocks and irate administrators tried to dampen our spirit and de-program our minds from such teenage vices as MTV, Mohawk haircuts and the borrowing of community "stop" signs.

Times were good for most. Minor pranks had no serious repercussions, at least none that seemed so bad when they were looked back upon. When the cops stopped students on various t-peeing excursions during Homecoming, none were actually taken in to hear those ominous words, "Book them, Heimberg."

Through the rain at Homecoming and the crowded dance afterwards, we showed our "tribe pride." We also showed our community spirit when the Chicago Bears brought home the Super Bowl trophy through stickers and shirts being shown throughout the school.

Our school "strutted its stuff" when an inspector from

"The Fuzzballs," part of "Lint," help keep the beat during the Variety Show. Junior David Miller, senior Brad Vernalis and junior Tom Horvath comprised the brass section of "Lint."

the state was sent to evaluate PHS. Trying to hold on to our special first class commission, we spruced ourselves up and came out on top.

When the Challenger crashed and stunned the school, it was a time to sit back and pull together. Many older people said that it was like when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

Prom and graduation were solemn occasions at times, but joy and exuberance won out.

The various classes will always remember the 1985-86 school year when we made it through, bit by bit.

— Amie Fielder

bits ...

61% of PHS students decorated their lockers with posters, pictures and an occasional stereo.



"Barney", junior Guy Maudlin's dog, basks in the attention of his own private photographer, Lewis Thomasino.

Thomasino



Thomasino

bit by bit



Crandall

Standing outside of the Schubert Theater are Joe Poirier, Kelly Schwager, Becky Frazier, Cathy Cunningham, Alan Mullins, Jim Giese and John Parker. Before attending *Cats*, the group went on an excursion to Chinatown with Mr. Joe Stevens.

Homecoming spirit radiates from Student Council President Craig Trocino. With Trocino at the bonfire is Steve Roberts, sophomore, and senior Mike Darrow.

bits ...

24% of the students at PHS have a car, while 27% say one of the most important things they spend their money on is gas. While gas prices fluctuated, it sometimes seemed that the cost of keeping gas in the car was more than the original price of the car.



Jolly

bit by bit

"The set-words just can't describe the set" — this is how Thespian member and historian Becky Frazier, senior, described the stage and setting at the Schubert Theater in Chicago; that's where Thespian members were awed by the performance of *Cats* on Oct. 16, 1985.

The group of 28 students left for Chicago after school and traveled to Chinatown, where they had dinner and did a little shopping. The Thespians, whose main purpose of the trip was to see what a professional theatre was like and view the many special effects in *Cats*, "journeyed to the balcony to

find their seats." According to Becky, "The first act could only be described as excellent. It was neat when Old Deuteronomy came out on a hub cap in the second act. He was telling a cat that she was granted a second life: the hub cap went up in the air."

Cats is based on the antics and lives of a myriad of cats who seem to have human characteristics but feline animation. There is no dialogue; the show is told in music and dance. The basic plot is that one of the cats is to be chosen to go to heaven and be reborn.

— Duane Keleman



Hangouts — a great place to be!

Good times, good food and good friends! These are all characteristics of a "great hangout." Students had a hard time finding a good place to gather.

Shakey's was always a favorite place for students to go after the games. Seventeen per cent of the students surveyed chose Shakey's as their favorite fast food restaurant.

Junior Faith Carter, like many other students, preferred to go to restaurants so she could be with her friends,

"have fun and get obnoxious."

Some students are turning to other places to hang out. Senior Erik Smith said, "I like to dance in the street and have a funky time."

Although some students liked the "rowdy life," others just wanted a hangout where they could enjoy themselves.

Jennifer Hile, freshman, said, "A great hangout to me is where my friends are, a lot of laughs and a place where I can be myself."

— Lori Ahner



Crandall

Junior Chris Ritz samples the fare from the cafeteria. Closed campus rules made many students wish for a McDonald's or a Burger King.

Dating — who, where, when, why?

Most high school kids dated, but there were many hurdles to overcome if you wanted to date. Some parents said their offspring had to be a certain age before they could date. Sophomore Jennifer Padlo said, "They never said until I asked. She (my mother) thought I was mature enough to handle it. But, I have to double date for a while until I get used to it."

But others had no stipulations. Lori Kleim, junior, said, "I had no age restrictions. My parents just liked the guy, so they let me go out."

After students were old enough to date, there was the problem of where to go. Some went dancing; others went skating or to partying. This area had Showcase Concerts Inc. in Portage, Club Kisses in Michigan City and The Club Soda in Hammond for dancing, and there was skating at R-Way or other local rinks. If couples were at a loss for something to do, there was the ever-popular movie or high school athletic game.

Okay. Students are allowed to date and have a place to go. Now, who do they go with? According to a survey done by Legend, students ranked per-

sonality as the thing they looked for most in the opposite sex. Shannon Buckner, sophomore, said, "You don't want to go out with someone who is boring. You want to have fun." Looks were also important on their list.

With people, places to go and the permission from parents, PHS students spent many weekends having fun on their dates.

— Julie Vernon

Kiss a fish? Junior Jeff Bliss grabs a carp and gets ready to "plant one" after taking the beauty off its hook.



Crandall

PHS kids like Perry and the Pope

"Master of All Time, Space and Dimension" was what a few students wished to be.

Being somebody else sometimes seemed very alluring to teenagers. Pressures from school and home sometimes left students fantasizing about being someone different from who they were.

New personalities such as Rambo, Mary Lou Retton, William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Princess Diana came about in recent years, leaving Farrah Fawcett and the Bee Gees long forgotten.

Some students fantasized about being "An Arabian

Knight's mistress." One student wished to be, "My sis; she's perfect (almost)" and another student wished to be a PHS teacher, Yan Wolfman.

Television stars like Linda Evans, Joan Collins and Don Johnson grew in popularity even though they were all over 30.

Besides royalty, athletic and television stars and rock singers, one very influential man was chosen by a PHS senior as who he would like to be — Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Now that's a Divine mentor.

— Amie Fielder

bits ...

52% of PHS students will admit to having been dumped at one time.



bit by bit



Junkin

Sleeping on the floor was not usually accepted behavior in class, but in sen-

ior Stacey Dillon's German class, it was sometimes excused.

"Like to dump guys on their." Beep! Senior Bubbe Barney, as a referee, and the Indianettes as the Chicago Bears, lip sink to the Bears' number one hit, "The Super Bowl Shuffle." The Bears' hit skyrocketed after the team made

the playoffs and sales of the record still continued after the Bears won the Super Bowl. The team donated 75% of the proceeds from the profits to charity.



Thomasino

bits ...

46% of PHS students have run after the bus — and still missed it.

Bad days come in all different shapes

From problems with pets to embarrassing moments, the ideas students gave for their worst days ranged from the serious to the bizarre.

Austin Opiela, sophomore, said his worst experience was the day his dog died. Another student's worst day was when her dog ate her only pair of shoes just before her first date.

Some of the worst things can happen on a holiday. One New Year's Eve, senior Debbie Selby got a jar of petroleum jelly smeared in her hair by Pam Pappas, senior. Another New Year's Eve nightmare occurred when a senior got her tongue stuck to an ice tray for 45 minutes. That's what you might call a bad day, as well as a cold one.

Some pretty bad days can happen in school, too. For Tina Wiggins, sophomore, eating lunch with a certain group of guys was one of the worst things that ever happened to her.

The day he learned he had a certain teacher for sophomore English was the worst day in his life, mentioned sophomore Jerry Rogers.

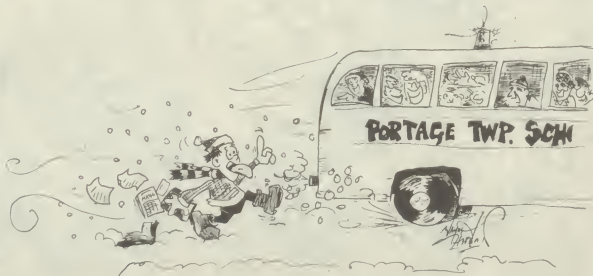
Coming to school with a stain on your pants might not

be fatal, but to fashion-conscious Diane Crance, sophomore, this was a sheer disaster. Junior Dean Szabo's worst day came in third grade when a bowling pin slashed his eye wide open.

There are some things that just don't happen every day but can be horrible, like this senior's story: "It started when I got the hiccups as my girlfriend and I walked up to ask for directions in Chicago. When we made it to the restaurant my friends recommended, we found a table and quickly sat down. The waiter who took our order was smoking a cigar and at first could not find a menu. We ordered, and after a long wait our food arrived. It was cold. I didn't say anything because I just wanted to eat and get out of this dump. By this time, the waiter's smoke really bothered me. I sneezed on my girlfriend, dumping my mouthful of mashed potatoes all over her. When we got home my girlfriend said she'd just like to be good friends."

If you have bad days, you're not alone. Just remember the worst is probably yet to come.

— Denny Urchick



bit by bit



Thomasino

ACADEMICS

CHAPTER TWO

Academically, students at PHS could write their own stories. There were a few chapters the same for everyone, but with the wide variety of courses available, everyone's schedule was different.

Speech was a class everyone had to take and for some students this chapter of their lives was terrifying. A new class, advanced general math, was offered because of the new state requirement of two years of math. Government, economics, health, English, PE and history were also taken by everyone.

Besides these few classes the options seemed unlimited. Choices ranged from physics to auto mechanics to jewelry.

Classes for advanced students and students with learning disabilities were offered. This variety was possible because of the size of this school. Almost 3,000 students attended PHS and each one wrote his own story.

— Rachel Junkin



Crandall

The photography class went to Lake Michigan to practice taking pictures. Junior Lisa Jakich shoots Lake Michigan from her vantage point.

Using the automatic stapling machine junior Becky Bishop binds the booklet *52 Ways to Help Your Child Learn*.



Pollock

Get out of bed!

10 ways to get started in the morning

"Beep! It is 5:45 — time to wake up!" exclaimed junior Deanna Gunter's alarm clock. Students found many ways to get started in the morning. The most common way was by the alarm clock.

1. Alarm Clock. The reason for the alarm clock's popularity was its accuracy in getting people out of bed. Most alarms were so loud and obnoxious that the person trying to sleep would much rather get up and face the world than lie there.

2. Stereo. The second most common device used was the stereo. "Some days it can just barely be heard, but other days the entire house wakes up because of the volume," said Donna Combs, junior.

3. Breakfast. For those who made time to eat breakfast — this one's for

you. Food put energy into the body and got rid of the morning blahs.

4. Mom. One of the most dreaded ways of getting up was by the mother. "She comes in once and instead of gently shaking me to get up, she has to shake the entire bed until she's positive I'm awake," explained Larry Auksel, sophomore.

5. Shower. Another common way of getting started was the shower. "An ice cold shower at 6:00 in the morning usually gets me started," said Ron Hans, sophomore.

6. Lights. The second most dreaded way of waking up was to have the lights turned on while in the middle of deepest sleep. "Instead of slowly turning on the light, my mom always has to turn them all the way on and blind me,"

commented Jai Marsden, junior.

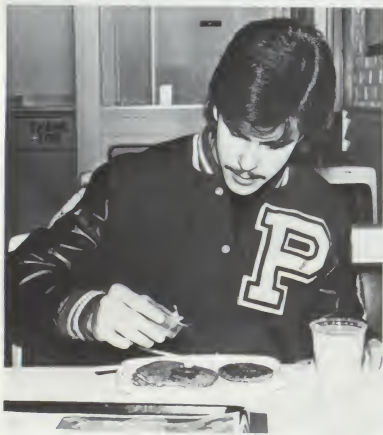
7. Pets. A very unusual and irritating way to wake up was by having the face licked by a dog or sat on by a cat.

8-9. Coffee/Cigarette. Nicotine and caffeine users needed their morning coffee or cigarette. Sophomores Steve Gearhart and Kurt Hoopingartner both agreed that without a cigarette, they knew they would have a terrible day.

10. Exercise. A morning jog, a few sit-ups, maybe even a regular exercise program was a rare but healthy way of preparing the body for the day.

Each of these 10 ways was a sure body-starter for the mornings. Some people used scare tactics, while others eased their way into the day, but all ways eventually worked.

— Kathy Dash and Kevin Powrozek

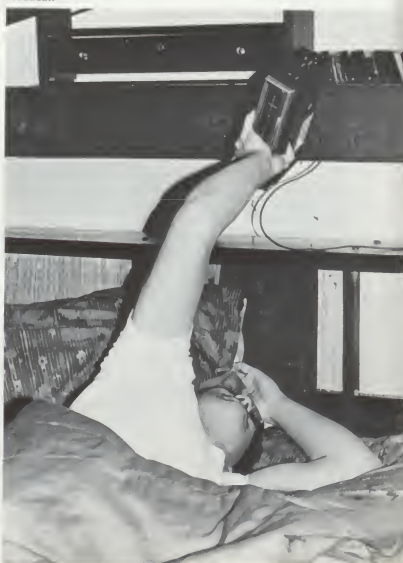


Thomasino

Another way students got started in the morning was eating breakfast. Brian Batronis, junior, slowly pours syrup over his pancakes while eating at a fast food restaurant.

The alarm clock was one of the most common ways students got started in the morning. Senior Ward Mocaby displays his anger towards the annoying buzz of the alarm.

Crandall





While getting ready for school, sophomore Stacy Ball applies her make-up after taking a shower. The shower was one way to get started in the morning.



Dash

Jai Marsden, junior, opens his eyes to the rude awakening of his bedroom light. "Instead of slowly turning on the light, my mom always turns it on all the way and blinds me."

Studying together at lunch are sophomores Scott Hoesman and Marci Villaneuva.



Thomasino



Which way's best?

10 ways to study

Studying was, for most students, unfortunately, a part of graduating. Studiers varied from the serious "A" students to the "study only enough to pass" students. Many factors were involved in deciding on "the best way to study." Some of the factors included the noise level, the atmosphere and the method of studying.

1. **With music:** Freshman Scott Tschida explained that music "makes it easier to think."

2. **Watching television:** Senior Cindy Clifft said that her concentration was at its best when she was watching her favorite TV programs.

3. **With a friend:** Several students felt that studying with someone else

helped them learn. Denise Llamas, freshman, said, "With a friend you get a better understanding." Vicki Caywood, sophomore, said that "with other people" was the best way to study.

4. **With pets:** "I study with my cat," said senior Amey Dunkelbarger. She believed that having a pet by her side could help with relaxation.

5. **All alone:** Freshman Karen Platt thought that studying alone was the best way for her. "By myself" is the way she preferred to study.

6. **Before bed:** "At home, before I go to bed," was how freshman Ray Parker studied.

7. **With peaceful conditions:** Sophomore Debbie Wright had to have

"total quiet" in order to study.

8. **By memorization:** "I sit where it's quiet and memorize everything," was sophomore Annamarie Breunig's solution to learning.

9. **While relaxing:** "I study best when I'm relaxing in my room," said senior Beth Vernallis.

10. **Not at all:** Junior Joel Serbin stated a very easy and popular method of studying: "I don't," he said. A lot of students felt that not studying had its merits. Though some didn't study, most students were able to find a method of studying to fit their time schedule and their needs.

— Melissa Vernon



Junkin



Maudlin

Senior Sherry Krajcir studies at home while relaxing on her bed. This method was just one of the many different ways of studying that were used by students.

Study time was found by sophomore Dave Hallman and junior Steve Evans at their locker. Students could be found in the commons or at their lockers studying.



Thomasino

Seniors John Pratt, Tony Nygra, Joe Morales and Nick Vlasic study together during lunch. Some students found group studying a help.

More homework?

10 ways to avoid homework

The perfect excuse to get out of doing homework was any excuse. The following are only some of the creative ways students avoided homework.

1: Talking on phone. Call up a friend and discuss how much homework was assigned, and whether or not to do it. Almost inevitably homework was shoved down the priority list, and the conversation resumed for the next three hours.

2: Walking dog. This may seem silly, but it got a weary student out of the house (and away from mother's nagging about how "your homework's not done, and when are you going to do it?!").

3: Practicing instrument. Actually, this was homework for the band classes, but much more fun than finding the derivative of a composite function for calculus class.

4: Shopping. The Southlake Mall was a great place to hang out and forget about any homework that was assigned.

5: Watching TV. This could have been dangerous to a student's health, because, if Mom found out homework was not done and the television was on, watch out!!

6: Doing homework in study hall. "I have a study hall and I can't do it after school because I work," junior Janece Holstein said. Kim Ward, junior, also agreed that it paid of "trying to get it done before I go home."

7: Thinking up excuses. The fail-safe excuse to convince the teacher that he or she should excuse late homework had not as yet been formulated, but a little time spent pondering could easily have fixed that. (See page 60.)

8: Getting involved in activities. Extracurricular activities (and most

athletes would have attested to this fact) took up lots of time. "I make myself busy with church or band or something," senior Michele Ramirez said. Even a club such as French Club took up *beaucoup de temps*.

9: Going to dentist. What was a little pain if homework could have been avoided? Having one's gums scraped was better than suffering through Physics homework.

10: Anything else. After all, wasn't anything better than doing homework?

— Laura Haines

Haines



For her Jazz Band I class, junior Melinda Dy put in many hours of practice at her piano. She had been in jazz band since her freshman year.



Ky Badgley, sophomore, isn't even worried about his homework, as he dozes in his third hour study hall.

Juanita Branham, freshman, chats on the phone at West, putting off homework for the time being.



photos by Maudlin



At a nearby grocery store, junior Chuck Emmet stocks the shelves. Having a job often interfered with a student's homework.

Shopping was a good way to avoid homework. Sophomore Dara Berger takes advantage of the close location of a Portage store to get some shopping done.





Sitting behind senior Todd Fortini was dangerous for senior Cindy Gilbert. In spite of frequent protest, Todd tipped Cindy's desk regularly.

R. Junkin



Crandall

School was so hazardous for Junior Kim Chiesi, she thought it was necessary to bring a coffin with her to speech class. Really, she gave a prop speech on the cost and comfort of coffins.

Crowded hallways or just clumsiness made the stairways a caution area. Seniors Mike Johnson and Monty Groves don't navigate the stairs well to the detriment of their bodies and schoolwork.





R. Junkin

Gossip and rumors constantly circulated the school. Senior Sonia Nelson erases a false statement that senior Steve Batides wrote on the physics board. Violence also became a problem when Sonia began hitting Steve with the eraser.

Junior Tracy Yaroa laughs as junior Tracy Alexander spills some salad during lunch. Just eating lunch was a hazard for many students.



Watch out!

10 hazards of being a student

Warning! Being a student is hazardous to your health. Going to school may seem relatively safe, but actually there are many hidden pitfalls students fall into. Some of these hazards are:

1: Hall traffic. "People in the hallways don't watch or care where they're going as long as they get to class," complained senior Connie Silkwood. Junior Tim Cutrel agreed, "It seems like halls are overly crowded."

2: Eye strain. Reading 700 page books, deciphering notes from a day missed in class, straining to see the blackboard from the last row, and trying to lip read what a friend across the room is saying all help keep optometrists in business.

3: The opposite sex. At school this subject is constantly on students' minds. Will he say "Hi" to me? Is she really busy Saturday night? What does he see in her? These questions are asked more frequently than *What happened in 1066?* Freshman Crystal Tun-

cay explained the greatest hazard of school was "boys."

4: Raise the hand syndrome. After attending school for at least nine years and constantly hearing, *Raise your hand when you speak*, many high schoolers find themselves in embarrassing situations. When ordering at a restaurant, a student finds his hand in the air. To cover up, he pretends a fly was buzzing around his head.

5: Theft. "Things being stolen from your locker," bothered freshman Jason Fike. Locker rooms were also a common place for theft to occur.

6: Threats. "Getting death threats weekly," was a hazard for 11 freshmen. They did not know who was sending these notes.

7: Mental exhaustion. Especially before grades came out, this malady struck everyone. "Brain drains from final exam studying," were dangerous according to Raquel Vargas, sophomore. The best cure for this problem was spring break in Florida. However, many

students recovered by just forgetting everything to do with school during the weekend.

8: Lockers. Many problems were associated with this bane of all students' existence. Every time a student already had three tardies in a class, his locker would jam so he would end up in Saturday class. Ripped books were also a financial problem, as lockers seemed to eat text books. Fingers were most lockers' second food choice and cuts were common.

9: Ice. While running to catch the bus, everyone has had an encounter with this danger. Sophomore Kelli Anderson explained her problem, "When you have to walk next door and it's icy, you fall and kill yourself."

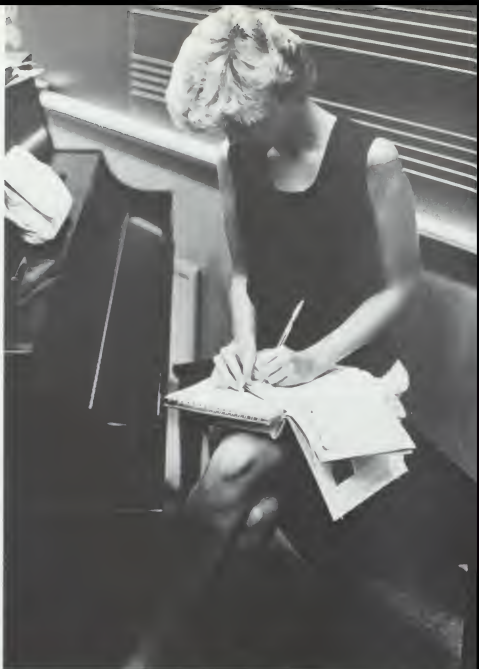
10: Expulsion. Even though being a student is perilous, Crystal Bemis, junior, considered the biggest hazard "getting kicked out of school."

— Rachel Junkin

Doing her homework in the choir room, junior Cathy Cunningham takes advantage of the quiet after school hours. Completing homework was always advisable if a student wished to pass a class.

Study guides were a big help for a lot of students, especially in Mr. James Douglas' U.S. History class. Junior Mike Tom helps himself to one in first hour.

Thomasino



Thomasino



Thomasino



Dragging loads of books around was a hindrance to most students, especially on the stairs, but a necessity for "being prepared for class," a criteria often counted in the grades.

Libraries were good places to research for term papers or just study in quiet. Seniors Gigi Krusa, Sharon Bronson and Michelle Kachur utilize the media center at East.



Maudlin



Thomasino

Paying attention in class was a good way to keep grades up, a plan which sophomore Kerri Swerdon advocates through her example.

M e? Failing?

Ten ways to pass a class

Another class, another class that a student could fail. This did not have to be the case, for if a student was determined to pass, there were many ways in which this end could have been reached.

1: Do homework/study. This may have been obvious, but it was surprising how much could have been accomplished if one dedicated a couple of hours every night to studying. "I study a little and guess a lot," said senior Ron Thoreson.

2: Take interesting classes. How could a student be motivated to do well in a class which had no appeal to him? If the class was fun, or had an immediate result such as a permit in Driver's Ed, people were more likely to put some zeal into their endeavors.

3: Participate in discussions. "Spacing off" in particular classes meant certain death to some, especially

those in discussion-type classes.

4: Be attentive. Well, if one did not want to participate actively in class, the least he could have done was to listen. Cathy Fraley, sophomore, thought it was best "to pay attention and to do all the homework I'm supposed to do and study for the tests."

5: Bring materials to class. Books, pencils, paper, pens — if a student forgot these, the teacher was sure to take note.

6: Do work outside the curriculum. Any extra knowledge acquired was great, but even more so if it pertained to the classwork one had. (This may have impressed the teacher and consequently boosted one's grade.)

7: Take a study hall. An extra hour to do homework or study for a test was an absolute necessity to some students.

8: Get a tutor/friend to help. The cheaper way to go was to find a friend

who knew what he was doing. If this was impossible, however, professional help was available, though not many students went this route.

9: Brown-nose. Desperate students would have tried anything, including "sucking up" to the teacher. Senior Larry Asher said jokingly, "It takes a lot of money, but after a while most teachers can be bribed."

10: Cheat. This illegal method helped some students through rough times. Senior Michelle Doll said, "About 30 per cent cheat, borrow people's notes and don't do the work they're supposed to."

But when it came right down to it, most did as sophomore Angela Rithaler did. "I just do what I have to do to get by."

— Laura Haines

Dancing in gym class are Terry Daniels, Steve Davies, Kim Tucker and Bill Harbison.

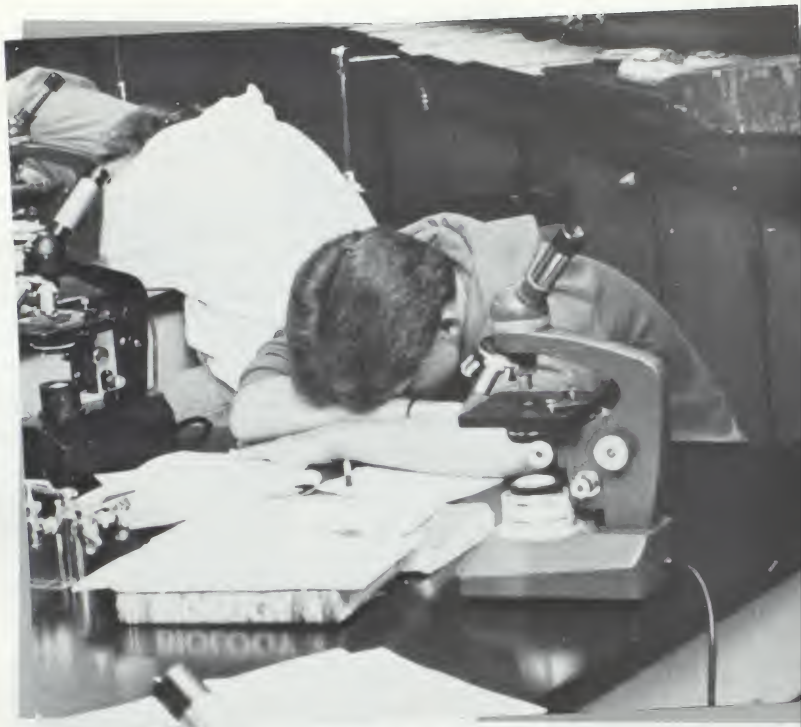


R. Junkin



Felder

In second hour PVE class, seniors Becky Emery and Laurie Patterson and junior Laura Garland work on their Christmas stock investment project.



Crandall

When the lectures get too long in biology, sophomore Scott Hagan falls asleep.

Lengthy lectures, such as the type Mr. James Douglas gave, helped students test their abilities of attention.



Thomasino

This is boring

10 ways to sit through a lecture

Lectures: do this, do that, you can't do this, how dare you even think of doing that! That's all some students seemed to "hear". All students had to sit through lectures, and many actually learned from them. There were many, many ways to survive lectures.

1: Pay attention. The most obvious way was to watch and listen to the lecturer. Mr. Bill Bodnar, English teacher, suggested to his students that they "sit back, open up their minds and question everything I tell them."

2: Sleep. Many other students tried to catch up on lost sleep. This may have resulted in some objection from their teachers. Mr. Robert Wilson, math teacher, said, "Please don't sleep. If a student continues to sleep, I would have to ask them to leave."

3: Exit. Another solution which seniors MeLes Cook and Wally Evans

agreed on was just to walk away. This method was not recommended as it often resulted in future problems with Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Kirchner.

4: Notes. An example of some students' dangerous activities was passing notes to make the time fly by. This could ruin your semi-private thoughts by making them automatically public property.

5: Imitation. "When the teacher turns around, I make fun of them by imitating them," was what one daring freshman did. This could be a major risk to life and limb.

6: People-watching. This could become quite interesting in some classes. Senior Christen Shoemaker said, "I watch what everyone else is doing."

7: Pretending. Acting interested

could work if the teacher didn't call on you during the lecture. Sophomore Gregg Cromer did this to avoid trouble.

8: Disregard. "I ignore it," said Kendall Ross, junior. But if you ignored too much, you might have missed an assignment or other "important" information from the teacher.

9: Doodling. Creating the next Mona Lisa on their folder was popular with many students.

10: Fantasizing. Sophomore Dorie Sulich summed up what she and many others did with just one sentence, "I just think about my boyfriend!"

Some students listened, some didn't, but many teachers, like Miss June Schiozaki, P.E. teacher, suggested you "listen and take their advice."

— Julie Vernon



Thomasino

Junior Sally Tello writes a note during Mr. Arol Amling's health class.

Diligently working in her second hour advanced English class, junior Kim Nordyke finishes up a composition. More was expected from advanced students.

Sewing a pair of pants for her clothing class is junior Dee Dee Bullard. Consumer and Home-making classes were favorites among many PHS students.

Thomasino



Thomasino



Thomasino



R. Junkin

Grading papers was one of the duties senior Shelly Chatwell had as Mr. Yan Wolfman's aide. Teachers appreciated any help a student was willing to offer.

Paper airplanes were allowed in this class, Advanced Physics, as a class project. Senior Pete Stahura tests his as senior Kathy Schmetzer watches.





Crandall

Yes, teacher!

10 ways to be an ideal student

Two basic kinds of students existed: those who tried hard to please their teachers and those who couldn't have cared less what their teachers thought. If a student is in the former category, here are some qualities teachers looked for in the ideal student.

1: Attentiveness. Just as long as students didn't snore during insipid lectures, teachers were fairly lenient as to what they considered "attentive."

2: Honesty. Steve Roberts, sophomore, thought the most important attribute of a student should be "honesty, because you need to trust the person (student). That's the thing teachers look for most."

3: Respect. "Respect from a student" was another trait teachers appreciated, according to freshman Kathy Wiggins.

4: Good behavior. Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, English and speech teacher, wanted students who "tried to behave well" but "when they misbehave, they respond well to corrections."

5: Self-discipline. A scholar "with a good degree of self-discipline and the

ability to think abstractly" was what Mr. Bill Bodnar, speech and drama teacher, wanted.

6: Good grades. Teachers acquired a special satisfaction in seeing a student learn the material well. After all, that was why they chose to be teachers. Tina Thornton, freshman, said that "good grades (and) attitude toward school" were desirable.

7: Following directions. A pet peeve of many teachers was students who didn't follow directions the first time they were given. These students were often subject to mild harassment.

8: Assertiveness. "I want them (students) to be somewhat outgoing. I like to see a spark in the personality, (a) student who makes you think he's interested in your course and participates in discussion," said Mrs. Kurtz. Certain classes, such as foreign language and history classes, lent themselves to open discussion.

9: Full effort. Teachers loved it when a student put his all into his work. "I like to see a student who is industrious (and) inquisitive," Mr. Bodnar said.

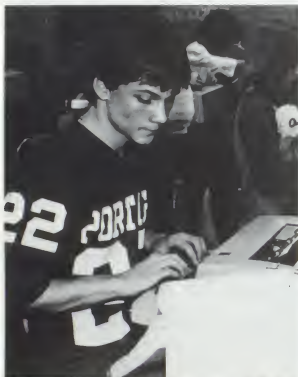
Modeling for his Art Foundations class, freshman Steve Davies poses while two classmates draw his portrait. This class was a prerequisite for further art classes.

10: Preparedness. Mrs. Kurtz liked to see a student who "limits absences, gets assignments in on time, follows directions of assignments and is basically prepared for class."

Teachers couldn't control the quality of the students they were given in class; but if a student was willing, he could be formed to fit the mold of the teacher's ideals.

— Laura Haines

Senior Mark Butler works on his filing project in Mr. Thomas Hardebeck's General Metals 2 class. Industrial arts and vocational classes were favorites of many student.



Thomassino

In Mr. Greg Kirby's third hour Typing I class, sophomore Mike Janiga work at sharpening his skills. Business was just one of the many areas offered for students to choose from at PHS.

Sophomores Mike Hall and Lori Wahlman concentrate on putting at Robbinhurst Golf Course during their gym hour. PE classes were sometimes taken to the course so that they could get a better idea of how to play.



Crandall



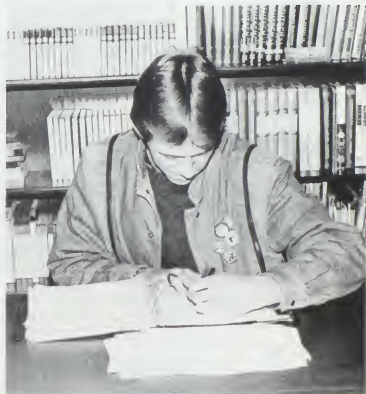
Thomassino



Maudlin

In acting class, senior Terri Vittetoe pantomimes primping her hair while performing a reading from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Doug Lovall, junior, grades papers in the foreign language office as part of his "job" of being an assistant to a teacher.



Thomasino

What do I like?

10 favorite classes

PHS offered students a wide variety of choice when it came to scheduling their classes. Of course, requirements had to be met but once they were out of the way students were set free to pick and choose their own favorite classes.

1: International Relations. Senior Brenda Walton cited International Relations as her favorite class. "We learn about current events that are happening all over the world."

2: Business. The business department was senior Kim Read's favorite area at PHS. "I like doing business work because I'm going into accounting," she said.

3: Math. The math area was favorite to many students for a variety of reasons. John Tomac, sophomore, said,

"You learn different math equations and I like working with numbers." "I'm good at math; that's why I like it," explained sophomore Lance Dawson.

4: Applied English. Roger Beam, senior, said Applied English was his favorite class because "all of my friends are in my class and we can have a blast."

5: Exhibition Drill. "I like to go on the drill meets and we have a lot of fun bringing back trophies," was the reason Greg Boswell, sophomore, picked exhibition drill for his favorite course.

6: History. "You learn a lot about how we got to where we are now and where we are going" was the reason that junior Dan Condron liked history.

7: Photography. Senior Luanne

Hurst picked photography as her favorite class. "It's interesting because I took the course to find out exactly how the developing process works."

8: Speech. Mike Younger, junior, had a rather unorthodox reason for why he liked speech class: "We get to talk."

9: Advanced Metals. "Mr. Hardebeck is real cool teacher and we get to make all of those neat things," said senior Gary Smith, talking of his Advanced Metals class.

10: Humanities. Senior Frances Swab liked Humanities best because, "I enjoy seeing my friends and socializing."

— Melissa Vernon

Do I have to?

10 reasons to get a diploma

This certifies that _____ has satisfactorily completed the course of study ... and is hereby awarded this Diploma.

Having his or her name filled in the blank was the purpose of each student's high school years. Although a diploma was only a piece of paper with fancy writing on it, almost everyone wanted one. However, the reasons varied.

1: Get a job. The most common reason students worked for a diploma was to get a job. "Without a diploma, you are limited to very few careers," said junior Vahona Richardson.

2: Show reliability. Senior Eric Kurth already had a job at the Portage Printing Company, yet he still worked to finish high school. "You can have all the experience, but (employers) want you to have a diploma," Eric explained. "It shows you're not a quitter — that

you won't drop out of the business."

3: Go to college. Freshman Scott Dillin said students needed diplomas to "go to college and get a good education, so you can get a good paying job." Many students took a foreign language class so they could test out of one in college.

4: Prove completion. Junior Lori Kleim wanted a diploma "to prove you've finished with school."

5: Use for liner. "It's another paper for the bottom of the kitty litter box, or maybe the bird cage," was senior Melissa Flores' important purpose for getting a diploma.

6: Reach a milestone. "The first in the path of life," was senior Eric Ciesielski's description of a diploma. He then mapped out the rest of a "successful" future. "You flunk out of college, then you get a job collecting garbage. You marry a millionaire, kill her off

and marry the person you like. Then you are set for life."

7: Show future offspring. "To show your kids that you can put yourself through," said senior Dave Lukeitch to explain his working toward a diploma. "To say, 'you know, if I can do it, you can do it.'"

8: Indicate hard work. "A diploma shows that you did your best in completing high school," said junior Bev Sobkowski.

9: Please others. "Please your parents," was the reason Sharon Huey, senior, thought it was important to get a diploma.

10: To graduate. Senior Mark Newcomb's reason was very basic: "cause you can't graduate without it."

— Rachel Junkin



Thomasino

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz shows sophomore Ken Etchison and senior Kelli Eckhard how to use the Microfiche files.

Mr. Arol Amling points out certain bones to sophomore Doug Draia. One semester of health was needed to graduate.





Thomasino



Pollock



Fiedler

Senior Kim Gumm and junior Denise Gumm talk to a representative from Ball State. There were 34 colleges participating in the college mini-fairs.

The Solna 125s Super Safety Printing Press was used to print *Pow Wows* and Student Handbooks. Senior Eric Kurth runs this machine.

Preparing for commencement, senior Kevin Ring is measured for his cap and gown.

Who? where? when?

10 excuses

Every excuse in the book was tried again and again within the walls of PHS. Often, teachers grew weary of hearing students' excuses, true or not, and simply stopped asking. But other times students put so much effort into creating an acceptable excuse that teachers would "let it slide."

1: Lockers. An often posed question to students was "Why were you late to class?". Lockers were the scapegoat of many students. Junior Shawn Yaros answered, a standard, "My locker was jammed."

2: Pets. Junior Jason Ford expressed his answer to "Why are you sleeping in class?" by saying, "The dog barked all night and I couldn't sleep."

3: Boredom. Freshman Toby Guill believed that classes were "boring, really lame and quite bogus," and that was

why he slept through them.

4: At the house. Hardly would a day go by when a teacher would not ask at least one student, "Why don't you have your homework done?" Freshman Danny Ulicni would answer that question, "I left it at home."

5: No motivation. Sophomore Fred Fieler would say, "I didn't feel like doing it," when prompted about an assignment.

6: Taking the easy way out. "Why didn't you pass that test?" was answered by Phillip Martin, freshman, "because I'm dumb."

7: Bandwagon approach. Fred said he would say, "(I failed the test) because everyone else did and I didn't want to stand out."

8: The clock did it. "Why weren't you at school?" was asked a lot by at-

tendance officer Mr. Tolbert and teachers alike. Scot Shears, sophomore, answered that question, "The alarm clock didn't go off and I overslept."

9: Where am I? Jeff Kammerer, sophomore, said that when asked "Why are you roaming the halls?" his answer would be, "I'm lost."

10: Lockers revisited. Freshman Steve Klenk would say he was roaming the halls because, "I'm going to my locker."

Students found it easy to be creative, and at times, even exaggerate a little bit when it came to finding excuses. No matter what the occasion, students always seemed to find an appropriate excuse to match their situation.

— Melissa Vernon



Dashing to class to beat the bell are junior Steve Evans and sophomore Jerry Bryan. If students were late to a class four times, they received a Saturday class.



THOMASINO

Thomasino



SPORTS

CHAPTER THREE

Perseverance is the key to sports. Plowing through homework and practices made the game or meet mean so much more. No student was allowed to participate in sports if he or she did not pass the required four solids, according to Indiana High School Athletic Association.

After passing classes, students could attend practices. The new computer grading system was better than hand collecting grades, said Mr. Larry Casbon. "No question about it." Before the installation of the computers, the athletic directors had to go to all the teachers personally to verify students' grades. Now Mr. Casbon only had to call up the grades on the screen. What used to take a good part of a week, this year took around three hours.

Making the grade and surviving practices may have been the hardest part of participating in a sport. Many people made it, though, and went on to excel. The cross country team and the boys' tennis team were examples of groups passing the requirements and then doing well in their sport.



Thomasino

Kyle Stephens, sophomore, proceeds to the basket during a JV game against Highland. This year the JV team had one of the best seasons it has had in years.

The girls' cross country team was very close during and after the season. Because of the long hours of running all year, the team developed a family-type atmosphere.



Crandall



Quarterback Nick Vlasic hands the ball off to senior teammate running back Bill Smith.

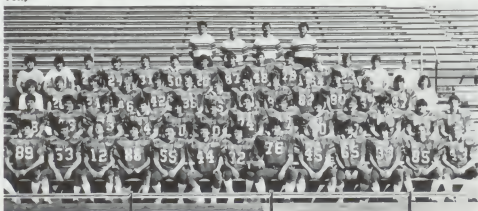
Two of the varsity team members push the sled dummies during a practice to increase their blocking ability.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Tom Davis, John Pratl, Nick Vlasic, Al Rector, Ron Ozbolt, Bryon Lambert, Joe Morales, Rich Hooker, Bill Smith, Frank Shirvinaki, Jerry Hays, Jon Michael, Dan Johnson. Row 2: Steve Kilgore, Tim Schuler, Scott Jones, Seth Irvin, Ed Aleman, Mike Griffith, Paul Mathews, Ken Elwood, George Bugarin, Mike Hinkle, Greg Crizer, Tom Trapana, Ed Kenworthy. Row 3: Mgr. Lori O'Dell, Mark Scobey, Tom Murray, Aaron Jarvis, Jeff Smith, Scott Schlobohm, John Smith, John Zaragoza, Brad Vernallis, Tracy Weis, Dave Adams, Don Sickles, Dennis Watts, Mgr. Kim Nordyke. Row 4: Mgr. John Romeo, Mgr. Jim Utley, Ernest Harlan, Jeff Sitar, Bubba Barney, Tony Nygra, Dan Condron, Tom Cooley, Andy Smith, Dave Luketich, Jeff Hinkle, Matt Lakomek, Asst. Trainer Don Wozniak, Head Trainer Robert Kerna. Back Row: Coach Dave Mattia, Coach Les Klein, Coach Pete Turpa, Coach Tom Milakovic.



Jolly

FOOTBALL



Crandall

Format change doesn't help

Even though the format for football sectionals was altered by dropping the cluster system, the varsity football team continued to have troubles fighting for the title.

The sectionals were on the same basis as basketball sectionals. There were eight sectionals of eight teams based on geographical locations. The 64 largest high schools, based on the enrollment of boys in the 10th to 12th grades, made up class 5A in which Portage competed.

Many of the teammates preferred the new system. "I like it better because you are assured of a spot," said junior Paul Mathews.

rown them, 21-6, in the regular season game. Portage became the underdog against Merrillville before the game was started because of the driving rain from start to finish. Portage was not conditioned to playing in the pouring rain as much as Merrillville had been. The varsity team was defeated by Merrillville in the sectional encounter, 21-0.

Coach Les Klein commented on the game, "The boys just seemed to lose all interest in winning."

Injuries that plagued the varsity team had a major impact on the outcome of the season and sectionals. Senior Bubba Barney, kicker

FOOTBALL

5-5

Highland	Won
LaPorte	Won
Merrillville	Lost
Lake Central	Won
Rogers	Won
Hobart	Lost
Valparaiso	Lost
Chesterton	Lost
Sectionals	1-1

"Our spirit sagged too much to come back against Merrillville."

Quarterback Nick Vlastic, senior, commented that the team wouldn't have progressed as far under the old system. Nick was voted Outstanding Offensive Back by his teammates at the end of the season.

Portage's sectional was made up of the eight closest division 5A teams in Northwest Indiana: Crown Point, Highland, Lake Central, Merrillville, Gary West, Lew Wallace and Roosevelt.

The varsity team first played Highland and was victorious, 27-21. Their next competition was Merrillville, which had overth-

rown them, 21-6, in the regular season game. Portage became the underdog against Merrillville before the game was started because of the driving rain from start to finish. Portage was not conditioned to playing in the pouring rain as much as Merrillville had been. The varsity team was defeated by Merrillville in the sectional encounter, 21-0.

Coach Les Klein commented on the game, "The boys just seemed to lose all interest in winning."

— Denise Kalina

Watching his teammates fight for the victory in a close game, senior Bill Smith awaits the final outcome.



While waiting for the famous "HIKE!", the varsity Indians concentrate on their opponents, the LaPorte Slicers.

Linebacker Ed Kenworthy, junior, tackles a LaPorte Slicer making an attempt to run the football.

Changes tackle losses

Looking at the JV football team's record of 2-6 can be very deceiving.

Coach Don Alkire told of the first four games and how Portage's JV team consisted of only sophomores, while the other JV teams had the benefit of experience with playing both their sophomores and juniors. Soon the coaches decided to start playing both the sophomores and juniors which aided the two wins, according to Coach Les Klein. Early in the season, the juniors had been with varsity.

er be split into red and white teams but will consist of "A" and "B" teams. This decision, made by Coach Klein, to change the teams occurred because he felt the teams were not accomplishing both ends of what he would like to see accomplished. "The playing time for the players was good, but there wasn't much success." Overall, he felt in attitude, size and strength, the freshman teams were "as good as (any) group that's been through (PHS)."

The freshman teams will be made up simi-

"I thought we had the talent and the potential to be a good team, but we just couldn't get it all together."

"I thought we had the talent and the potential to be a good team, but we just couldn't get it all together," said sophomore Jeff Smith.

"Our team stuck together through the season and we worked hard to become better," explained sophomore Eric Lindfelt.

In looking back on the JV football team, Coach Alkire described the team as "a scrappy bunch of guys".

The freshman football teams will no long-

larly to the way basketball teams are, with the more experienced players on the A and the less experienced on the B. Freshman Bryan Speaks expressed his views on the decision: "I think it's a good idea; this way everyone, including the less experienced players, gets a chance to play."

Another freshman, Paul English, felt, "It's a pretty good idea; I hope next year's teams will benefit from the change."



Freshman Red Team. Picture not available. Carl McWhirter, Matt McCulloch, Brian Pleasant, Jerry Merritt, Joe Gonzales, Chris Lesher, Sean Hernandez, Darren Warner, Jason Burke, Joe Garavalia, Jim Sanders, Sean Johnson, Jeff Olson, Jason Woolsey, Jesse Bradbury, Bill Persuhn, Bob Raftal, Tom Caldwell, Brian Cox, Greg Meyne, John Roque, Tom Asher, Brad Presaley, Brian Fidler, Justin Fitch, Adrian Kimes, Mike Kosenchik, Joe Serrano, Kurt Schwant, Steve Rebeck, Dan Miller, Bryan West, Ken Matthews, Brian Bounds, Mike Spence, David Brosky.

JV Football — Front Row: Larry Dickerson, Dean Tavernier, Dave Oldham, Dave Brown, Derick Theilbar, Ron Petretta, Aaron Jarvis, Kyle Stevens, Dennis Weeks. **Row 2:** Mgr. Patty Nairn, John Parks, Mitch Degetano, Kit Bryan, Mike Janiga, Ike Prieto, Greg Coules, Dave Pieroni, Mgr. Terry Veatch. **Row 3:** Steve Jahoda, Kevin Myers, Rob Jacobson, Jerry Bryan, Darrell Chandler, Charlie Nordbye, Lance Suggs, Mike Schuler. **Row 4:** Mgr. John Romeo, Eric Lindfelt, Jeff Smith, Billy Allison, Tom Piner, Terry Filipas, Eric Trathen, Joe Croel, Mgr. Autumn Luckey. **Back Row:** Coach Terry Milner, Coach Don Alkire.

Warming up before a game, some JV football players practice their blocking techniques.

FOOTBALL



Freshman White Football — Front Row: Jason Petrovich, Mark Tuninski, Scott Tschida, Ken McKay, Pete Andrich, Jim Wilkie, Chuck Barney, Mike Spicer. Row 2: Eric Jones, Eric Ringer, Brian Janiga, Ralph Runions, Ken Cox, Paul English, Keith Penrose, Marc Pieroni. Row 3: Bryan Speaks, Ron Wilkins, Rob Redlerk, T.J. Hansen, Don Yates, Marc Replin, Bill Nevers. Row 4: Joe Poe, Louis Davila, Jeff Leucuta, Dave Siar, Dan Robbins, Ruben Munoz, Rubin Murillo, Tim Mullins. **Back Row:** Coach Robert Mattix, Coach Steve Livingston, Brent Kingery, Chris Bishop, Mgr. Michelle Shadria, Mgr. Stacey Tuninski.



Forcing his way through, sophomore Bill Allison attempts to make his way past an opponent.



Coach Don Alkire gives his final instructions as he substitutes in sophomore Jeff Smith.

Coach Terry Milner listens intently as one player expresses a strategy idea.

JV Football

2-6

Chesterton	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Lake Central	Lost
Rogers	Won
Hobart	Lost
Valparaiso	Lost
Bishop Noll	Won

Freshman White Team
4-4

Freshman Red Team
3-4-1

Sectional runners-up again!

Getting together was the biggest problem for the volleyball team. There were only four returning lettermen on the team, seniors Kellie Via, Tina Foreman, Sharon Bronson and Patty Medina, with the rest of the team comprised of past junior varsity members and one individual who had not played for a year because of illness.

Coach Phyllis McVicker said, "Their biggest problem was that they had not had enough playing time together until the mid-

which had beaten them earlier in the season, in the preliminary round of competition. Next, the varsity team defeated Hobart in the semi-final round to banish Hobart's hopes.

Valparaiso became the opponents for the final match to decide the sectional winner. "Everyone was scared because they had creamed us earlier, but we knew that we had to try our very best to disappoint them," said Colleen Richmond, junior.

"We definitely impressed a lot of people."

dle of the season."

"We started off slow, but I think as we got more games under our belts, we became a much better team," commented senior Tina Ewen, who shared the mental attitude award with teammate senior Tina Blevins.

Even though the team had a slow start and an "inconsistent" season pertaining to wins and losses, the varsity team managed to take the position of sectional runner-up for the second year. First they defeated Chesterton,

In the first game, the Indians beat Valpo, 15-12. Valpo came back in the second game. The Indians were defeated in the last game to give Valparaiso the title, and Portage the runner-up title, again.

Blevins said, "We surprised the opposition by getting as far as we did. We definitely impressed a lot of people."

— Denise Kalina

Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Tina Foreman, Patty Medina, Sharon Bronson, Kellie Via, Tracy Weber. Back Row: Coach Phyllis McVicker, LeeAnn Radivan, Tina Blevins, Denise Kalina, Tina Ewen, Colleen Richmond, Michele Plimovich.

During a game against Lake Station, sophomores Missy McGurran and Sara Solomon discuss a previous play.



In a match against Pierce, freshman Shelly Warren bumps the ball over the net.





Concentrating on the ball, senior Kellie Via sets it to teammate Sharon Bronson. Almost every game, Kellie had perfect setting stats.

Saving the ball from going into the net, sophomore Beth Simola hits it over with her fist in a tri-meet against Washington Township.

In a game against Wheeler, the varsity team members stay on their toes while waiting for their opponent to serve as senior Tina Foreman moves to the setting position.



VOLLEYBALL

10-12

Crown Point	Lost
Marquette	Lost
Washington Twp/ Wheeler	Won/Lost
Elston	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Lake Central	Lost
Morton	Won
Chesterton	Lost
Highland	Lost
Kankakee Valley	Won
Lowell	Won
Lake Station	Won
Hobart	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Noll	Lost
Rogers	Lost
Gavit	Won
Sectionals	2nd



Junior Varsity
11-8

Freshmen
13-12



Jolly

Freshman Volleyball — Front Row: Tammy Rivera, Stacie White. Row 2: Tina Rodriguez, Kelli McClurkin, Shelley Warren, Jennifer Wilson, Lori Propson, Stacy Sheriff, Erika Miller, Jennifer Hite. Back Row: Coach Cheryl Kovalov, mgr. Susan Grasham, Dianna Steinmayr, Tracy Teras, Susan Winandy, Aimee Biggs, Amy Bellar, LeAnn Miley, Alison Cotton, mgr. Dawn Prati.



Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Annette Jennings, Sara Solomon, Clara Blakely, Tammy Trembley, Chris Reese. Back Row: Coach Linda Hummel, Beth Simola, Sandy Fisher, Cami Gagna, Missy McGurren, Heather Sedan, Kerry Hickman, Dawn Wilson.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball

Varsity nets semi-state goal

The boys' tennis team has had much success over the past few years including an undefeated season last year. This season was no exception.

The team finished 19-2 after traveling to semi-state. One of the two losses came against Munster in the final semi-state match. Senior Phil Lane said, "The team's main goal was to get to semi-state or further and we accomplished the first half of it."

Many successes and victories belonged to the doubles combination of seniors Rex

Homme and Tim Levenda.

Homme had a similar remark to add, "We worked extremely well together after a lot of long and sometimes tiring practices."

Coach Rich Mason said that Levenda and Homme's success is due to the fact that "neither of them tried to overpower the ball." Mason also agreed with Levenda and Homme, "They played almost in a professional manner."

Many of the players participated on the team because they liked the people on the

"The team's main goal was to get to semi-state...and we accomplished it!"

Homme and Tim Levenda, both four-year letter winners. The pair did not lose a Dunesland Conference match this season and their only regular season defeat went to Lafayette Jefferson early in the season. Levenda and Homme have been playing tennis together on the varsity team for two years and they have managed to compile a record of 33-1.

"We worked well together because we had a certain bond or chemistry. We knew exactly where each other was going to hit the

team and the sport — TENNIS. Freshman Mark Mario said, "I played (tennis) because of the enjoyment I got from it and the challenge of a rough competition. I'm really looking forward to playing next year."

"I don't know exactly how good we are going to do next year, but I'm anticipating an average year," commented junior Scott Wentz.

— Denise Kalina



While waiting at the net, senior Tim Levenda practices his volley strokes as Rex Homme, his doubles partner, looks on before the serve. The doubles team of Homme and Levenda never lost a conference match.

Frustration and despair are clearly written on sophomore Rob Hinkle's face in a junior varsity competition against Hobart.





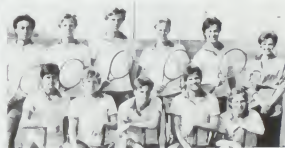
Varsity team member Phil Lane, senior, watches his return shot fly during a match against Crown Point. Portage won 5-0.

Boys' JV Tennis — Front Row: Josh Bettis, Adam Condo, Rick Hamman. Back Row: Rob Hinkle, Mike Maldano, Dan Randolph, mgr. Kris Levenda.



TENNIS

Junior Varsity
10-1



In a match against Hobart, senior Duane Erwin takes a step to make a return against his opponent. Duane participated on both the varsity and junior varsity throughout the season.

Boys' Tennis — Front Row: Duane Erwin, Phil Lane, Dan Laiegio, Craig Trocino, Mark Mario. Back Row: Matt Wetklow, Scott Wentz, Cary McCay, Rex Homme, Tim Levenda, mgr. Kim Rains.

Determination, as expressed clearly on senior Matt Wetklow's face, helped the varsity team defeat Hobart 5-0.

BOYS' TENNIS

19-2

Andreas	Won
Elston	Won
Highland	Won
Lafayette Jefferson	Won
Crown Point	Won
Noll	Won
Valparaiso	Won
LaPorte	Lost
Rogers	Won
Hammond High	Won
Hobart	Won
Chesterton	Won
Merrillville	Won
Valparaiso	Won
Calumet	Won
Sectionals	1st
Regional	1st
Semi-State	2nd

Seniors Tony Kwiatkowski and Mick Koslow lead the pack at the Lake Central meet.

Taking some time out alone, senior Tony Kwiatkowski prepares himself before a meet.



Dashing, senior Mick Koslow makes his way towards the finish line at the meet against Lake Central.

The crowd watches as sophomore Jeff Smenyak races on.



Breathlessly, freshman Jeff Servaty jogs through the finish line.



Boys' CC places 5th at state

"Young" was the word used by boys' cross country Coach Bill Wilke to describe his team, which finished fifth in the state. The squad had only four seniors, with the remainder consisting of sophomores and freshmen.

"We were looking at this as a rebuilding year," said Coach Wilke. "For other teams this would have been their best year." Portage qualified for the state for the 14th time in 15 years.

"There is a big gap in the fact that we don't have any juniors," Coach Wilke said. "The seniors have done a nice job trying to bring the younger guys into the attitude of juniors. However, he added, "There is a big differ-

The team has tried to avoid the inevitable comparisons to the 1984 state championship team. "We don't compare the two teams," said Coach Wilke.

Wilke is looking forward to coaching the next couple of teams. "Once the younger kids realize how good they can be, they'll really be awesome. If they mature as I think they will, we should have a good year next year."

Team members were satisfied with their season for the most part. "For a young team, we did quite well," said sophomore Jeff Smenyak. Senior Pete Stahura added, "We were expecting a rebuilding year and that's what we got." Senior Tony Kwiatkowski explained, "The season went as we thought it

"There is a big gap in the fact that we don't have any juniors."

ence between a senior and a sophomore or freshman; ... there are physical limitations."

Team members averaged more than 600 summer miles each. During the season they averaged 60-80 miles per week. Coach Wilke said, "We don't lack for enthusiasm." He added, "It's no fun being in the back and they know that, so they work hard and don't give up."

would. We were young and inexperienced, so we didn't have real big expectations. All we wanted to do was qualify for the state meet and see what we could do there."

— Paul Smenyak

CROSS COUNTRY



Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Aaron Medley, Jeff Servaty, Jay Trospier, Jeff Rhody, Dan Konarski. Row 2: Asst. Coach Dan Newton, Mike Baker, Mike Homme, Dave Brown, Jeff Fitch, Scott Hufford, Coach Bill Wilke. Row 3: Craig Miller, Tom Paulson. Back Row: Mick Koslow, Tony Kwiatkowski, Pete Stahura, Jeff Smenyak, Rich McGuire, Pat MacDonald, Mike Terwilliger, Jim Krause.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

6-3	
Gavit Invite	Won
Lake Central	Won
Griffith/Lowell/	
Merrillville	2nd
Rensselaer Central	1st
LaPorte	Won
New Prairie Invite	2nd
Rogers/Chesterton	2nd
Dolton Illiana	2nd
Hobart/Valparaiso	2nd
Crete Monee Pow Wow	5th
Conference	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	2nd
Semi-State	3rd
State	5th

Experience helps golf and CC

Experienced training from the coaches helped the girls' cross country and golf teams succeed.

Girls' golf Coach Dale Fadely's experience in golf first started when he was a caddy at the age of nine. In high school, he helped to build his school's golf course and played on the team. Overall, Coach Fadely said he had a very good group. In fact, he described this year's team as "the best girls' golf team the

many key runners. This, along with the girls' "excellent team effort" and their ability to get along with the coach, helped in overcoming problems.

"Coach Milteer is really good and he helped us a lot," sophomore Melissa Welther explained.

Sophomore Stacy Ball said, "Coach Milteer works with us to help us improve our running, and he's taught me a lot of things."

"(He) helped us all to become good competitors, and that helped the team a lot."

school's had." Coach Fadely also planned on being the girls' golf coach in the future.

"Coach Fadely was really easy to get along with," sophomore Roberta McCausland said.

"(He) helped us all to become good competitors, and that helped the team a lot," explained senior Vicky Smith.

Girls' cross country Coach Tom Milteer helped his team to overcome the injuries of

Coach Milteer has had quite a bit of experience in coaching cross country. He coached cross country at Grissom Middle School with Mr. Tom Sanidas and coached cross country and track at Willowcreek Middle School for two years. He planned to continue being the girls' cross country coach, in his words, "hopefully for many moons to come."

— Liza Daich



Girls' Golf — Front Row: Terri Vittetoe, Vera Czechanaki. Row 2: Coach Dale Fadely, Roberta McCausland, Beth Bodnar. Back Row: Vicky Smith, Debbie Condo, Sarah Elderkin, Paula Bowwell.

Seniors Terri Vittetoe and Vera Czechanaki look on as senior Vicky Smith waits to see if the ball will drop.



GOLF



Freshman Tammy Johnson uses her last bit of energy as she sprints towards the finish line.

One way junior Linda Medina prepares herself before the meet against Highland is by stretching.



GIRLS' GOLF

7-5

Michigan City Invite	4th
Chesterton	Won
Knox	Won
Merrillville	Won
Hobart	Won
Gary Roosevelt	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
LaPorte Invite	6th
Munster	Won
Elston	Lost
Marquette	Won
LaPorte	Lost
Lowell	Lost
Rogers	Lost
Sectionals	4th

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

5-3

Crown Point	Lost
Gavit Invite	2nd
Merrillville/	
Boone Grove	Won/Won
Rensselaer Central Invite	4th
LaPorte	Won
New Prairie Invite	6th
Chesterton	Won
Illiana	8th
Hobart/Valparaiso	Won/Lost
Conference	2nd
Highland	Lost
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	6th



Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Linda Medina, Mandy Koslow, Deanna McClarnon, Peggy Bradbury. Row 2: Kristy Nabhan, Debbi Williams, Kim Robbins, Tammy Johnson, Patty Baker. Back Row: Coach Tom Milteer, mgr. Michelle Golden, Tina Sulich, Felice Shinneman, Stacy Ball, Melissa Welther.

CROSS COUNTRY

Teams hopeful toward future

Having first-year swimmers and players made the girls' swimming team and the boys' freshman & JV basketball teams optimistic about the future.

The girls' swimming and diving teams consisted of many young and first-year players. The team, in fact, had one senior diver and two senior swimmers. Co-captain of the swimming team, junior Dana Carter, said, "The season went well, considering we had a ton of first-year swimmers."

Many injuries and illnesses hurt the squad. First year swimming coach, Mr. Mike Lipinski, commented that the girls had a lot of nagging injuries such as back problems and

They dropped times every meet and that gives me a great attitude toward next year."

Even though the boys' freshman and JV teams were young, it didn't damage the performance of the teams too much.

The JV team finished its season with a 15-4 record, winning its first eight games in a row. Coach John Hutton said, "This year's team was better than the previous one because the players had more talent and played intelligently." He added that the way they played this year will help them in the varsity season.

A lot of alterations were made for the JV team. Two players, sophomores David

"The younger girls received experience for the future which will help us next year."

tendonitis in the shoulders. "We've had some injury problems because the girls aren't used to this much yardage (in practice)," he said.

"We had a lot of injuries that really hurt us and didn't help our season one bit," commented senior Colleen Carr.

This year was a trying one and the team is looking hopefully toward the future. "The younger girls received experience for the future, which will help us next year during sectionals," commented junior diver Charlotte Ahrendt.

Coach Lipinski said, "If you just look at our win-loss record, it doesn't look good, but performance-wise it has been going great.

Wayne and Cary McKay, were brought up from the JV squad to help out the varsity team. "The loss really hurt the junior varsity team because they were two of our better players," commented sophomore Mike Hall.

The two freshmen teams, A and B, finished their seasons 13-6 and 9-5, respectively. Coach James Samuel said, "The team really worked together well, and this built up throughout the year. As the players move up to their varsity year, their teamwork and attitudes will help them along the path."

— Denise Kalina



JV Basketball — Front Row: Mike Webb, Dean Szabo, David Wayne, Mike Hall, Andy Middleton. Row 2: Mike Quaka, Kyle Stephens, Denny Ulrich, Marty Bertucci, Mark Holm. Back Row: Mark Tom, Matt Manoski, David Oldham, Cary McKay, John Parks, Coach John Hutton.



Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Cal Walbright, Brad Martin, Sean Hernandez, Brent Kingery, Jude Hentz, Mike Spicer, Brian Webb. Row 2: Justin Fitch, Doyle Crowe, Jerry Merritt, Matt Spurling, Ken Matthews, Jason Trezak, Darren Warner, Bart Vickrey. Back Row: Coach David Mattix, Phil Minecko, Shane Wallenke, Chris Coleman, David Kalina, Greg Meyne, Coach James Samuel, Mgr. Doug Lehooky.

BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN "A" TEAM
13-6

FRESHMAN "B" TEAM
9-5



SWIMMING

Freshman Ken Mathews dribbles the ball against a Ben Franklin opponent as Sean Hernandez, freshman, looks on.

Girls' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Suzy Messina, Rachael Karabin, Jenny Mazurek, Tammy Wood, Cassie Roney, Nancy Prigge. **Row 2:** Kim Dahlstrom, Charlotte Ahrendt, Cheryl Balazs, Cael Gouger, Becky Allison, Dana Carter, Angie Toague, Liz Robbins. **Back Row:** Becky Shifflett, Kerry Carr, Kelly Dahlstrom, Laura Lazear, Kim Mikula, Toni Santucci, Sheila McClannon, Rhonda Kelley.



Crandall

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

15-5

Lowell	Won
Elston	Won
Calumet	Won
Kankakee Valley	Won
Lake Station	Won
Andean	Won
Bishop Noll	Won
Munster	Won
Hammond High	Lost
Morton	Won
Hohart	Won
LaPorte	Lost
Highland	Won
Chesterton	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Merrillville	Won
Hammond Clark	Won
Rogers	Lost
Lake Central	Won
Crown Point	Lost

GIRLS' SWIMMING

2-11

Rogers	Lost
Hohart	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Chesterton	Lost
Lowell	Lost
Highland	Lost
Munster	Lost
Noll	Won
LaPorte Diving	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Conference	7th
Rensselaer Central	Lost
Sectional	7th

Freshman Cheryl Balazs and her Crown Point opponent's dive off their starting blocks to begin a freestyle swim.



During a JV game, sophomore Mike Hall tries to pass the ball while being closely guarded by a Calumet opponent.

Boys' BB lacks consistency

The boys' varsity basketball team, with a record of 12-10, did pretty well this year considering the many setbacks members faced. Coach Greg Kirby said, "It was difficult to develop consistency" because of the many problems. Some of the setbacks were senior Tom Davis breaking his foot and the quitting of another senior player. Coach Kirby then brought up a player from JV and had to regroup the team. Sickness was another trial during the season, but near the end of the season the team started playing

Some varsity players felt differently. Sophomore Dave Wayne said, "We would win most of the jump balls because of our size. At the end of the game we might not have the alternate jump ball when it might cost us the game." "The jump ball rule really hurt us due to the fact that we had 6'9" and 6'10" players. Alternate position doesn't really hurt us that bad except when it should be a jump ball," agreed junior Mike Wologo.

Both players agreed the team's shooting could've been better and that, along with the

"It was difficult to develop consistency."

well with its win against Crown Point.

Several rule changes occurred this year such as: jump balls were used only at the beginning of the game and then alternating positions were used, team members and coaches could only get off the bench if it was a reaction to a play and players could not wave hands in front of an opponent's face. Coach Kirby felt the only change that really had any bearing was the bench rule. He said, "It made it harder to communicate with the players."

quitting of teammates, was a definite setback this year.

Despite everything the team ended up doing pretty well with the same record as last year. As for next year, there are high hopes. "We'll probably be one of the best teams in the area," said Wologo. "We should be more of a fast break team with a lot more excitement." Wayne feels, "We'll hopefully have more success in the win loss column; I think we will."

— Liza Daich



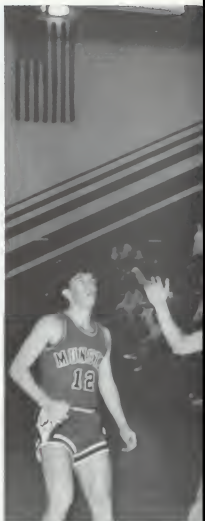
Juniors Mike Wologo and Jim Havrilla and senior Nick Vlasic guard their Munster opponents.

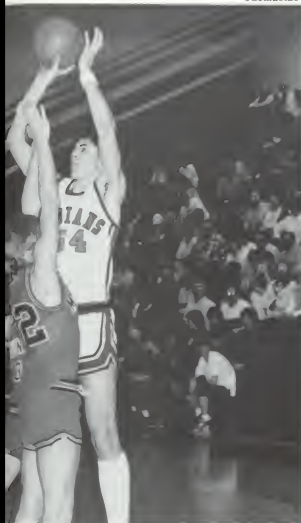
Trying to keep the ball away from a Chesterton opponent, junior Mike Wologo clenches onto the ball as teammate Terry Evans, junior, looks on.

BASKETBALL



Thomasiao





Junior Jim Havrilla stretches to make a shot at the game against Munster which Portage won.

Aiming for the basket, junior John Panepinto prepares to shoot a free throw.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

12-10

Lowell	Won
Elston	Lost
Calumet	Lost
Kankakee Valley	Won
Lake Station	Won
Andean	Lost
Bishop Noll	Won
Munster	Won
Hammond High	Lost
Morton	Won
Hobart	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Highland	Won
Chesterton	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Merrillville	Won
Hammond Clark	Won
Rogers	Lost
Lake Central	Lost
Crown Point	Won
Sectionals	1-1



Crandall

Coach Tom Taylor gives instructions to a player as Coaches Greg Kirby and John Hutton watch the game intently.

Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Dean Szabo, John Panepinto, Joe Serbin, Terry Evans, Mike Quaka. Row 2: Asst. Coach Tom Taylor, John Pratl, Nick Vlasic, Dan Radinsky, Asst. Coach John Hutton. Back Row: Tom Davis, Mike Wologo, Coach Greg Kirby, Jim Havrilla, Don Draia.

Tom Davis, senior, goes up for a shot while Calumet opponents watch.

Sophomore Stacy Ball attempts to keep the ball from being passed.

JV Basketball — Front Row: Kerry Springman, Tracy Terus, Toni Bogdan, Stacy Ball, Lynne Kersten, Sara Matusiak
Back Row: Linda Tipton, Tina Rodriguez, Sheila Rautanen, Stacy Sheriff, Amy Levenda, Kelly Potahl, Coach Renee Turpa.

Freshman Record
"A" team 7-4;
"B" team 5-4
Junior Varsity
9-9



Adkins hoops 200th win

At the time of her 200th win, varsity Coach Bernita Adkins was glad the waiting was over and very happy the win came against a quality team, Merrillville. Coach Adkins said her positive thinking, her disciplinary ways and her philosophy that "conditioning can win games" were strong factors in the team's success.

Coach Adkins, who has coached girls' basketball for about 20 years, said the girls' basketball team's success, with a record of 13-7, "surprised a lot of peo-

up what was called the "Twin Towers." Coach Adkins made up the nickname when 6'3" Sheriff was moved up to varsity.

Sheriff said being moved up "was a great feeling I waited seven years for." She admitted that without all her parents' help and support, she would never have made it to varsity. Sheriff, who had played basketball since fifth grade, also admitted, "My whole life is dedicated to basketball."

Two-year varsity players Romanov,



"My whole life is dedicated to basketball."

ple." She was disappointed, though, with the team's abrupt departure from the sectionals. Adkins also said the absence of Lisa Romanov and Denise Kalina in the sectionals had bearing.

As long as Coach Adkins feels she's an asset to the team and coaching the game is still fun for her, she will continue coaching girls' basketball.

Senior Stacy McCammon, 5'11", and the only freshman ever on the girls' varsity basketball team, Stacy Sheriff, made

Melissa Flores and Kellie Via said overall the season went pretty well. All were happy about Adkins' 200th win. "It meant a lot to me because I thought it was important to her so it was important to me," senior Flores explained. Via, senior, added, "I was happy that I was a part of the team that helped her reach her 200th win." Senior Romanov said, "I was really happy for her and it was also a big win for us because it was one of our main games (Merrillville)."



During a time out, Coaches Bernita Adkins and Renee Turpa give the varsity team final instructions.

Senior Stacy McCammon clenches onto the ball as teammates Denise Kalina and LeeAnn Radivan, juniors, guard off opponents.



Girls' Varsity Basketball 13-7

Calumet
North Judson
Gavit
Crown Point
Chesterton
Washington Twp.
Highland
Merrillville
River Forest
Morton
Portage Tournay
Hobart
Valparaiso
Lake Station
Rogers
Lake Central
LaPorte
Sectional

Won
Won
Won
Lost
Won
Lost
Won
Won
Won
1st
Won
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Won
1-1



Varsity Basketball — Front Row: LeeAnn Radivan, Shelly Heckman, Carrie Biggs, Laurie Stanley, Lisa Romanov, Kellie Via, mgr. Karen Scott. Back Row: mgr. Debbi Williams, Asst. Coach Linda Radivan, Coach Bernita Adkins, Melissa Flores, Stacy McCammon, Denise Kalina, Shannon Gibson.

Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Lisa Gorgei, Lynn Alkire, Michelle Shadrix, Dawn Settle, Marianne Isbell, Stephanie Gilbert, Amy Bellar. Row 2: mgr. Dawn Buschman, Sherry Kimney, Mary Kay Robertson, Tina Rodriguez, Jennifer Hile, Sheena West, Sarah Elderkin, mgr. Angie Mostello. Back Row: Coach Linda Radivan, Lori Prossop, Diana Steinmayr, Shelley Warren, Sheila Rautanen, Stacy Sheriff, Michele Maceri, April Vestal, Erica Miller, mgr. Liz Robbins, Coach Karen Arwood.

BASKETBALL

Seniors Lisa Romanov and Melissa Flores and junior LeeAnn Radivan struggle to steal the ball from the opponent.

WRESTLING

Jeff Leucuta stands proud as the referee raises his hand indicating the freshman's victory over a Merrillville opponent.

WRESTLING — Front Row: Jeff Leucuta, Mark Tuzinski, Gregg Cromer, Joe Medina, Adam Condo, Joe Garavalia, Mike Ozbolt, Jeff Byerman. Row 2: David Alaniz, Todd Gregory, Doug Draia, Wes Wild, Mitch Degetano, Mark Burch, Brian Zelencik, Don Yates. Back Row: Coach Bruce Sheriff, Darrell Chandler, John Zaragoza, Bill Crandall, Mike Spence, Paul English, John Turner, Joshua Rusboldt, David Gobin, Jessie Bradley, Larry Lynn, Ron Hancock, Kevin Sampson, Jason Woolsey, Coach Larry Tharp. Not pictured: Dan Junkin, Joel Bogdan.

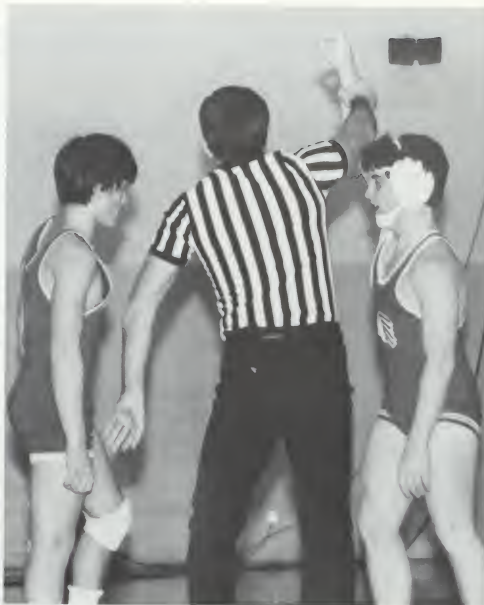


Crandall



Coach Bruce Sheriff stands with a look of excitement (or is it disappointment?) on his face as a wrestling match in the 105-pound weight division takes place against LaPorte.

Making an attempt for a pin, sophomore Darrell Chandler holds his Rogers opponent to the mat.



High spirits aid bad season

Having a young and inexperienced team played a major role in the outcome of the wrestling season.

The team, comprised of 33 members, included more freshmen than any other grade. The only senior on the team, Joel Bogdan, said, "No wrestling team can be a success in the Duneland Conference or in the regular season with only one senior."

Coach Bruce Sheriff commented on the team, "Their attitudes were above average for mainly being freshmen and sophomores (two-thirds of the team). They worked hard on mental and physical toughness." Mike Spence, Joe Garavalia and Mark Tuzinski

Condo has competed at semi-state for the past three years and has been wrestling for five years. This year was his first to make it to state. Condo finished his wrestling season with a 34-1 record.

Medina, who wrestled in the 105-pound weight division, competed in semi-state but not any further. He concluded the season with a record of 20-7. Medina and Bogdan also took third places in their weight divisions for the Duneland Conference, while Condo took first for the 112-pound weight division.

Coach Sheriff and the rest of the matmen were concentrating primarily on the future.

"Their attitudes were above average for mainly being freshmen and sophomores."

were the only three freshmen out of 18 on the team to letter for varsity.

Junior Adam Condo, who had an undefeated season until the state finals, said, "Our team was too young to do real well."

Condo and Joe Medina, junior, were among the key wrestlers for the team. Condo, who wrestled in the 112-pound weight division, did not fulfill his goal set at the beginning of the season to win the state championship title. In the state finals, Condo competed on the first night and won in his weight division, but on the following night, he lost 6-5. He suffered from an ankle injury throughout the state tournament.

"We had a lot of youth, so we just had to be patient and look more toward the future," commented Coach Sheriff.

"Next year if everyone comes back out (for the wrestling squad), the team will do a lot better," said sophomore Doug Draia.

Mr. Larry Tharp, assistant coach to Sheriff, said, "They were a good nucleus of young wrestlers. The young guys did well, with the upperclassmen helping the younger ones. That will definitely help next year's team."

— Denise Kalina

Junior Varsity
11-5

WRESTLING

0-6	
Lake Central Invite	2nd
Hobart	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Valparaiso	Lost
Hamd. Tourney	2nd
Crown Point Invite	3rd
Chesterton Invite	4th
LaPorte	Lost
Conference	7th
Chesterton	Lost
Culver Invite	4th
Rogers	Lost
Sectional	4th



Pinning the opponent was junior Adam Condo's style and the LaPorte match was no exception. Adam ended the season with a 34-1 record.

Barriers dampen swimmers

Both the boys' swimming and diving teams struggled through the season with many little, but damaging, barriers.

The first obstacle that the swim teams had to deal with began at the very start of the season: lack of seniors and an over abundance of younger team members. This obstacle was easily overcome because, even though the team lost a lot of seniors from last year's squad, they had many sophomores and juniors returning.

"We lost a lot of senior power from last year, but the people that came back from last year were stronger," said sophomore Tim Syperek, a state qualifier who broke the school

better. We spent more time sick (this year) than any other year."

Despite the obstacles which dampened the team's 5-7 record, Mundt remained optimistic throughout the season, "It did get better because the entire team was thinking positively." Mundt rests a majority of his optimism on the determination of the underclass team members.

The team consisted of some significant swimmers. Besides Syperek, junior Mark Fortner and senior diver Rob Parks demonstrated their experience and talent in and out of the water. Fortner, who was praised by Mundt for his added determination during practices and meets, received the MVP

"We lost a lot, but we gained a lot, also."

record in the 500 freestyle at the beginning of the year. "We lost a lot but gained a lot, also."

Sophomore Gregg Coules commented, "We were real enthusiastic and we practiced hard. Coach Ralph Mundt even told us that we were the best team he has had in quite a while."

Another obstacle was the infamous flu. For the first two months of the swimming season, many of the team members fell ill to the recurring "bug". Illness hit the squad the hardest during the LaPorte Relays at which 12 swimmers were absent. Coach Mundt explained the situation, "It's discouraging to watch a meet when you know you can do a lot

award for the swim team.

As for Parks, he captured first place in the Duneland Conference meet and he went on to take a first in the LaPorte sectional. He qualified for the state competition. Parks also received the MVP for the diving team.

Parks commented on outlook for next year's diving team, "I think the upperclassmen will make up for (the lack of seniors). They're really going to help the team in later years. As long as they keep working like they did this year, they'll do all right."

— Denise Kalina



BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Jason Cain, Dwayne Williams, Terry Thomas, Dave Pieroni, Jeff McCommon, Bob Jarabek, Scott Dillin, Wes Thorn. Row 2: Tom Reising, Steve Miller, Kevin Cheek, Kirk Banker, Tom Howsare, Larry Smith, Pat Shay, Jamie Groves. Row 3: Pat Fogarty, Stan Klievickas, Eric Hull, Mike Verboon, Eric Ringer, Gregg Coules, Tim Syperek, Dave Mangene. Back Row: Mark Fortner, Mike Waechter, Noel Cullen, Ray Smith, Rob Parks, Craig Leach, Rick Hanners, Chris Smith.



State qualifier Rob Parks, senior, performs a reverse dive in a straight position during the Chesterton Diving Invitational. Rob placed first in diving at the LaPorte sectional.

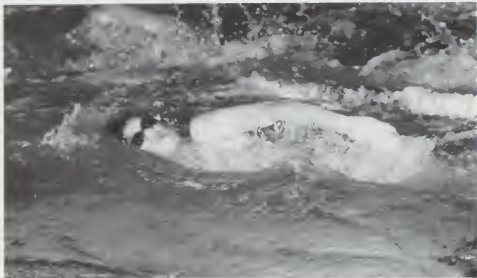
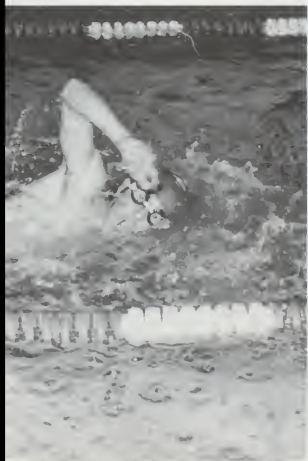
SWIMMING



BOYS' SWIMMING

5-7

Wirt	Won
Hobart	Won
Rogers	Won
Munster Relays	2nd
Highland	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Chesterton	Lost
LaPorte Swim Invite	7th
Gavit	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Lowell	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Rensselaer Central	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Conference	5th
Sectional	6th



During a swim meet, senior Dwayne Williams practices a dive while teammate Larry Smith, freshman, and diving Coach Karen Girgenti closely watch.

Warming up in the pool before a meet against Highland, letterman Scott Dillin, freshman, swims a couple of laps.

Junior Mark Fortner strokes his way to capture the MVP vote for swimmers from his teammates. Mark finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle competition during sectionals.

GYMNASTICS

In mid air during her routine, freshman Dana Kurzawinski performs on the uneven parallel bars in a gymnastics meet against Hobart to help Portage capture the win.



Thomasino

Girls' Gymnastics — Front Row: Rachel Mallonee, Dana Kurzawinski, Peggy Bradbury. Row 2: Mary Mitchell, Deanna McClarnon, Debbie Mueller, Allison Lewis, Denise Czechanski. Back Row: Shelly Workman, Sandi Graham, Coach Caren Cowles, Coach Doug Baer, mgr. Todd Fortini, Felice Shinneman.



Thomasino

Third baseman Karen Scott, junior, begins to throw the ball to the first baseman in a game against Chesterton. Portage won (11-8) for the second time against the conference team.

And now, Felice Shinneman, junior, with her famous move! Felice, most valuable gymnast, performed this maneuver of staying on the beam in every gymnastics meet.





Warming up before a conference game against Chesterton, junior Denise Kalina, centerfielder, throws the ball to second baseman Tina Foreman, senior. Portage won 11-8.

Softball — **Front Row:** mgr. Beth Simola, Dori Sulich, Lisa Cappe, Cindy Creech, Karen Scott, Kerry Hickman. **Row 2:** Cassie Gouger, mgr. Amy Levenda, Pam Wilder, Debbie Cox, Tina Foreman, Clara Blakely, Debbie Simola, Shelly Heckman. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Mattix, Terri Vittetoe, Kelly Pofahl, Stacy Sheriff, Stacey McCammon, Denise Kalina, Kelli Via, Asst. Coach Jamie Lough.



As years change, so do teams

Inexperience and a new coach burdened but made a difference for the girls' gymnastics squad and the girls' softball team.

The gymnastics team consisted of many young members who had never competed in gymnastics before due to the lack of returning gymnasts. Only one senior, Sandy Graham, came out at the beginning of the year. Injury plagued senior Alesia Roark during the entire varsity season. Junior Debbie Mueller commented on the situation, "(Last year's members) just weren't interested in gymnastics anymore."

"We didn't have too bad of a season con-

team. However, this year, Mr. Dave Mattix, a teacher at PHS East, took over the position of head coach.

"At first, we were all scared simply because now we would have a man coaching us instead of a woman. He turned out not to be as tough as we thought he would be," commented Stacy Sheriff, freshman.

"He changed our attitude and our outlook for the team and season. Also, at the beginning of the season, our goal was to take first place for sectionals, and we did it," said junior Shelly Heckman, catcher.

The softball team accomplished many

"This year was a building year. Hopefully, we will improve for next year's season, if everyone comes out again."

sidering everything. We had some very strong girls, but we did not have a lot of depth," said Coach Caren Cowles. "We had a young team, but they all tried their hardest and tried their best to try to help the team."

Junior Felice Shinneman, voted Most Valuable Player (MVP) by her fellow teammates, has hopes for the future. "This year was a building year. Hopefully, we will improve for next year's season, if everyone comes out again."

A new coach made positive changes to help improve the girls' softball season record. In the past years, Mrs. Connie Cole coached the

things. First of all, the team now holds the record for winning the most games in one season. Secondly, this was the first year that the softball team has gotten first place in the sectional competition plus regionals. The team even made it to state playoffs.

Coach Mattix had his own words to add about the team. "Most, if not all, of the credit goes to the girls. They were the ones on the field doing all of the work. I just helped them with the basics and they did the rest."

— Denise Kalina

Gymnastics

7-6

Elston	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Hobart	Won
Munster	Lost
Rogers	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Merrillville Optionals	Won
Lowell	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Highland	Won
Chesterton	Won
Conference	2nd
Highland	Won
Sectional	4th

Softball

18-7

Hobart	Won
Merrillville	Lost
Lowell	Won
Chesterton	Won
Rogers	Lost
Elston	Lost
Valparaiso	Won
Munster	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
LaPorte	Won
Marquette	Won
Hobart	Won
Merrillville	Lost
Chesterton	Won
Morton	Won
Rogers	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Crown Point	Lost
Highland	Won
LaPorte	Won
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State	Lost

SOFTBALL

In a home game against Lake Station, senior Joe Morales attempts to bunt the ball down the third base line.

JV Baseball — Front Row: Mike Hall, Roman Miestowski, Mike Cox, John Migoski, Chris Boland. Row 2: Ed Pietrowski, Aaron Jarvis, Jeff Smith, David Pieroni, Larry Creech, Tom Shurman. Back Row: Coach Craig Buzes, Larry Blake, Steve Palko, Dave Cannon, Eric Lindfeldt, David Wayne.



Third baseman John Pane Pinto, junior, picks up a ground ball hit to him during warm-ups before a home game.

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Greg Grochowski, Joey Serhin, Mike Griffith, Joe Morales, Bubba Barney, Brian Lambert, Jeff Sitar. Row 2: John Romeo, Mike Lyons, Kenny Kukler, Jeff Kincaid, Bill Parish, Ed Aleman. Back Row: Coach Tom Levandoski, Jeff Haines, Greg Lasky, Dave Czilli, Matt Lakomek, Greg Mocabee, John Pane Pinto.



As sophomore teammate Mike Hall looks on, Jeff Smith, sophomore, puts all his might behind his pitched ball. The JV team heat Rogers to keep its winning streak running.

The third base line is always a common place to see Coach Levandoski giving signals to the batter and the runners on base.

BASEBALL



Freshman Baseball — Front Row: Brad Martin, Tom Reising, Joe Garavalia, Mike Spicer, Doyle Crowe, Mike Thompson, Keith Penrose. **Back Row:** Coach Robert Parker, Jim Aydelotte, Brent Kingery, Jim Wille, Marc Piononi, Eric Jones, Greg Meyne, Jason Trezak, Dan Randolph, Pete Andrich.



Crandall



Freshman
14-6

Junior Varsity
20-2

"Easy play," yells Jeff Kincaid while warming up before a game. Jeff shared the job of first baseman with Eddie Alman.

Weather makes BB challenging

By starting the season Apr. 1, the baseball team was sure to run into bad weather.

Throughout the spring it rained often, and it even snowed a couple of times. A total of five games for varsity and four games for JV were postponed because of bad weather.

Sophomore Jeff Smith commented that game cancellations hurt the team "because you're all pepped up during the day, then it's a big let down. You might not play good the

didn't mind the weather much because he felt his team would win, anyway.

A couple of the baseball players thought that 70 degrees is the ideal temperature for playing baseball. However, opinions varied. The range for "ideal baseball weather" went down to 60 degrees.

Most players said that the weather did not affect the outcome of the game much, because it was the same for both teams. No one had the advantage of playing better because

The season was like a roller coaster.

next day."

Having games postponed was not the only difficulty the team ran into.

Sometimes when it rained their mits would become slippery and the baseballs would be harder to catch. Also, with the cold weather the players' hands got numb. Wind would make it difficult to catch flyballs.

Sophomore Eric Lindfeldt said that he

of the weather. However, senior varsity player Jeff Kincaid said in the first game against Hobart, the weather hurt the team and they lost, 10-0.

Senior Greg Lasky describes the season as being like a "roller coaster" because they were losing then they started winning.

— Tracy Harrington

VARSITY BASEBALL

19-12

Hammond High	Won
Gary Roosevelt	Lost
Munster	Lost
Hobart	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Chesterton	Lost
Rogers	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Gary West Side	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Kankakee Valley	Won
Lake Station	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Hobart	Lost
Merrillville	Won
Chesterton	Won
Gary Wirt	Won
M.C. Rogers	Won
Horace Mann	Won/Won
Valparaiso	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
LaPorte	Lost
Bishop Noll	Lost/Won
Gary West Side	Won
Highland	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won/Won
Sectionals	Won/Lost

Discussing a game plan to two senior team members, Andy Vuko and Tony Kwiatkowski, is seven-year coach Jim Green.

Team captain and four-year soccer player at PHS, Jeff Markle, takes control of the ball during a home game against Griffith.



Throwing the ball to a team member is junior Keith McCulloch, who has played soccer at PHS for two years.

Soccer — Front Row: Randy Marshall, Mike Jones, Andy Vuko, Rich Alderson, Jeff Markle, Richy Bonick, Mike Stempock, Phil Lane. Row 2: Mark Price, Keith McCulloch, Kevin Kramer, Stacy O'Dell, Derek Theil, Bob Laramie, Tony Kwiatkowski, Jason Cruz. Back Row: Don Decker, Kyle Bagley, David Spear, Jon English, Cary McKay, Brian Pleasant, Mark Holm, George Bugarin, Coach Jim Green.



SOCCER

Overseas visitors challenge

On Friday, Apr. 4, the soccer team was faced with what junior Mike Jones described as a "once in a lifetime deal and a really big challenge." That challenge was to play the soccer squad from Lutton, England.

Before playing Portage, the English team, which was coached by Steve Peacey, toured the area for two weeks playing exhibition

ship with both of them. Bob Laramie, junior, said he took the English soccer players that were staying with him to Ogdan Dunes, all around Portage and to the beaches.

Coach Jim Green said that playing the English soccer squad was a good experience for the team because "sometimes competition gets stale after you have played the teams in the same area." He said that playing

"(Playing the English team was a) once in a lifetime deal and a really big challenge."

games. Some costs were cut slightly for the players by having some of the team members stay with families throughout the area.

Junior Dave Spear, who has been on the PHS soccer team for two years, had two English soccer players staying at his home. Dave said, "I took them to the mall, movies, the beach and Chicago." Dave also said he thought he had gained a very close relation-

the game and winning gave the team a really positive boost. For the season the team remained undefeated, and was called the No. 1 high school soccer team in Northwest Indiana by the **Post-Tribune**.

— Debbie Sloan

Boys' Soccer

11-0

Hammond	Won
Lew Wallace	Won
Lake Central	Won
Griffith	Won
Munster	Won
Chesterton	Won
Highland	Won
Valparaiso	Won
Andean	Won
Merrillville	Won
Soccer Bowl	Won



Running toward the game
action are juniors Dave Spear and Mike Jones. Both were on the team for two years.

During a home game against Lake Central, senior Don Decker attempts to keep the ball in play.

Senior Tony Kwiatkowski takes control over the ball which contributes to the victory over Lake Central.

Andy Smith, senior, clears the pole vault bar with ease while warming up for a meet against Hobart. He tied the pole vault school record of 14' against Crown Point early in the season.

Sectional qualifier Dave Smith, junior, warms up for the shot put before a meet against Hobart. Dave holds the state best record for the shot put at 61'10-1/4" and he broke the school record for the discus throw (176'2") set in 1979 by his brother John with a throw of 176'9".



Coming across the ribbon and finish line first, junior Dean Szabo takes first place in the 200 meter run. Dean also participated in the 100 meter dash, 4x100 meter relay, long jump and the high jump.

TRACK



Challenged records changed

Many track and field records went through drastic changes during the entire season because of the number of returnees and the experience of the runners and fielders.

Only two track or record events went through changes. The first one occurred when senior Jeff Wright broke the school record for the 100-meter dash in a conference meet against Hobart. Jeff broke this record with 10.81 seconds. Secondly, senior Bill Smith tied the record for the 110-meter high hurdles, also against Hobart, with 14.54 seconds.

The field school records were altered more than the running school records. The long jump, high jump, shot put, discus and pole vault standing records were challenged and

for the sectional, regional and state competitions.

Senior Andy Smith tied the long standing pole vault record of 14' also in the meet against Crown Point. The pole vault record has stood since 1972. Andy qualified for the sectional, regional and the state meets for this season.

In the second meet of the outdoor season, senior Mike Miller stepped over Jack Hughes' 1981 record of 6'5" in the high jump with a 6'6" jump in a tri-meet against Crown Point, Calumet and Highland.

Sophomore Matt Manoski, high jumper, set a goal for himself early in the season. "At the beginning of the year, I set a goal for myself to clear 6'5", and I did it!" In fact, Matt cleared 6'4" at the sectional tourna-

BOYS' TRACK

15-1

Crown Point	Won
Merrillville	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Rogers	Won
Hobart	Won
Chesterton Relays	Won
Chesterton	Won
Conference	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regionals	7th
State	4th

"We had a lot of ability and we used it the best that we could."

either broken or tied. Jeff Wright came through for the track team again, but this time, he broke the school record for the long jump during the sectional meet, jumping 21'11".

Junior Dave Smith broke two records, the shot put, which had been held by his brother John, and also the discus throw. Also in the meet against Hobart, Dave crushed the school record with 61'10-1/4" which stands as the state best for Indiana. The discus throw record of 176'2", set in 1979 by John Smith, was converted to 176'9" by John's brother Dave in a meet against Crown Point early in the season. Then, in a meet against Valpo, Dave changed his own record for the discus throw to 180'1". Dave also holds the state best for this field event. Dave qualified

ment at Portage.

Overall, several athletes qualified for the sectional meet, and 12 athletes qualified for the regional competition at Gary Roosevelt. Dave Smith (shot put and discus) and Andy Smith (pole vault) were the only two state qualifiers. Dave captured the title of state champion for the discus and the shot put.

"I was glad and proud that I managed to go to state for the second year in a row," commented Dave Smith.

Coach Bill Wilke commented on the entire track team. "We had a lot of ability and we used it the best that we could. They also acted and thought as a team."

— Denise Kalina

Boys' Track — Front Row: Craig Miller, David Brown, Rick Kalina, Mike Miller, David Kalina, Matt Manoski, Kyle Stephens, Lance Suggs, Bill White, Dave Smith, Bill Smith, Jeff Wright, Jerry Mays, Sean Miller, Jim Krause. Row 2: Jaime Velez, Dean Szabo, Jim Sanders, Pat McDonald, Mick Koslow, Rob Jacobson, Bob Romanov, Derick Thielbar, Rich Bakewell, Greg Crizer, Mitch Lyons, Chris Cleveland, Skip Woldt, Jon Barnes, Jay Dyer. Back Row: Andy Smith, Danny Konarski, Pat Hufford, Mike Homme, Jay Trasper, Jeff Servaty, Mike Baker, Tim Konzano, Lance Peltier, Mike Terwilliger, Jeff Smenyak, Ike Prieto, Jason Woolsey, Tom Caldwell, Mike Baturovi, Rich McGuire, Matt McCulloch, Jeff Fitch, Jeff Rhody, Pete Stahura.



While hoping for a good practice jump in a meet against Crown Point, senior Jeff Wright also had his track concerns on other events. Jeff broke the school record for the 100 meter dash with 10.81 sec., and he also ran in the 200 meter run and the 4x100 meter relay.

Striving for a scoring length, freshman Allison Lewis long jumps to help Portage beat Merrillville in a conference meet.

Gaining momentum, freshman Cheryl Balazs prepares to throw the discus at a home meet against Valparaiso.



And she's off! Freshman Lynn Alkire, junior varsity runner, practices her start before the actual run takes place.



Stormy weather will not stop junior Linda Medina and sophomore Kerry Springman from practicing for a coming meet.

TRACK

Many accomplish set goals

One of the best years we've had" — that's how Coach Dale Fadely described the girls' track season. "The final scores may not say it, but it was," he added.

Some of the more successful members were the 1600 relay team consisting of senior Vicki Smith, junior Linda Medina, sophomore Kerry Springman and freshman Michelle

year I think we'll go to state, even though we have to replace Vicki since she's a senior." Mr. Fadely also predicted that next year will also be a success.

Kerry also competed in the 400 meter at regionals, placing 6th and missing state qualification by one second. Also, freshman Patti Baker qualified for regionals but was scratched out because she didn't run the 800

"I feel really good about breaking the school record 'cause I feel like I've really accomplished something."

Shifley. The team broke the school record set in 1985 and also went all the way to regionals. The relay team broke the record early in the season and cut the time down two more times, then cut it again at regionals. "I feel really good about breaking the school record 'cause I feel like I've really accomplished something," said Michelle. Linda said, "Next

meter race at sectionals which she was signed up to run.

"I think we had a pretty good year because everyone set goals for themselves and then fought to meet them," said sophomore Debbie Wilson.

— Debbie Sloan

Girls' Track

4-5

Merrillville	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
M.C. Rogers	Won
Lowell	Won
Hohart	Lost
Calumet	Lost
Lake Station	Won
Chesterton	Lost
Conference	5th
Sectionals	9th



Girls' Track — Front Row: Maria Middleton, Sharon Bronson. Row 2: Lynne Kersten, Nancy Schreiber, Sue Sturges, Tami Wood, Kristy Nabhan, Roberta McCausland, Kim Robbins, Dawn Pratt, Lynn Alkire. Row 3: Stacy Ball, Cami Gagna, Debbie Wilson, Patti Baker, Lisa Romanov, Heidi Gaza, Becky Monroe, Tammy Johnson. Row 4: Coach Dale Fadely, Kathy Biodrowski, Linda Medina, Allison Lewis, Lou Lou Moore, Laura Sulich, Michelle Shifley, Kerry Springman, Toni Santucci, Dara Berger, Beth Bodnar, Peggy Bradbury, Debbie Williams. Back Row: Debbie Condo, Vicki Smith, Cheryl Balazs, Tina Rodriguez, Tina Sulich, Melissa Welther, Kim Mikula, Melissa Teets, Lori Kleim, Kristie Wendricks.

Maintaining her balance, sophomore Tina Sulich prepares to throw the discus.

During practice sophomore Roberta McCausland concentrates on the long jump. She was mentioned by Coach Fadely as one of the key team members.



Crimacing as she makes contact, sophomore Stephanie Dillon plays against Lowell. Stephanie was on the JV team.



Varsity Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Kathy Kilmurry, Gigi Krusa, Kim Rains, Sandy Fisher. Back Row: Coach Rich Mason, Kris Levenda, Chris Reese, Melinda Dy. Not Pictured: Laura Haines.



Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Kim Mongaraz, Sandy Kim, Stephanie Dillon, Sandy Fisher, Jasmina Kincheloe, Dina Mullen. Back Row: Coach Nellie Greer-Starewicz, Linda Tipton, Janice Slavey, Lisa Recio, Kathy Flach.



Jaz Kincheloe, sophomore, runs up on the ball in order to hit a forehand shot. Jaz played singles and doubles.

Carefully watching the ball, senior Gigi Krusa backhands the ball. Gigi played both first and second singles on the varsity level.



New coaches adjust to team

Along with the new season and new team came new coaches for the girls' tennis team.

Replacing the varsity coach of years past, Kathy Hout, was Mr. Rich Mason. Mr. Mason was not, however, in any way a novice, for he had coached the boys' tennis team for many years and achieved a winning record. "I think he did a very good job. I think he helped the team a lot," said senior Gigi

goal was to win sectionals. The team pushed and strived not only for the immediate goal of winning the upcoming match but also to prepare for sectional play. "I thought we did well (in sectionals) considering we lost. I thought everybody gave everything they had," Gigi said. Senior Kim Rains was the only member to win in the sectionals.

Personal goals were also needed. Most of the players' goals were to improve, as Kathy

"Mrs. Greer did a really good job for her first year, and Mr. Mason really knows how to coach his game."

Krusa, who had known Mr. Mason before he started coaching the girls.

The junior varsity also had a new coach, Mrs. Nellie Greer-Starewicz. Though she possessed no former experience in the tennis coaching field, she spurred the JV team on to a winning season with a record of 11-5. JV player Kathy Flach said, "Mrs. Greer did a really good job for her first year, and Mr. Mason really knows how to coach his game."

From the onset of the season, the ultimate

wanted to do. "I didn't do as well as I expected," she said.

Gigi's goals were to remain undefeated and to play number one singles. "I went undefeated in the regular season, and I can't complain about that, and I played number one at the end (of the season)." Gigi lost once, however, in an unbelievably close match that lasted three and one-half hours.

— Laura Haines

GIRLS' TENNIS

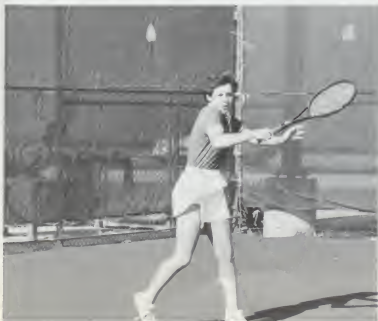
13-4

Highland	Won
Lake Central	Won
Munster	Lost
Plymouth Tour.	3rd
Andean	Won
Lowell	Won
Morton	Won
Crown Point	Lost
Rogers	Won
LaPorte	Lost
Valparaiso	Won
Lake Station	Won
Chesterton	Won
Griffith	Won
Hobart	Won
Merrillville	Won
Sectionals	3rd

Junior Varsity
11-5



Following through on her forehand, sophomore Sandy Fisher defeats her Rogers opponent. Sandy played two varsity matches but was on the JV level.



Third singles varsity player Kathy Kilmurry rallies before a match. Portage beat 16th ranked Merrillville that day.

One of the stronger players on the team, senior Kim Rains, warms up for another win. She was on the varsity team for four years.

TENNIS

IM's turnout big success

Intramurals turned out to be a big success. All three of the intramural sports had big turnouts, but, of course, only one team in each sport could walk away a winner.

The winning bowling team called themselves "The Pros" and consisted of senior Doug Estes-capt., Jeff Estes, Marty Mrak, Joel Tennant and Virgil Coakley. Doug decided to get an intramural team together because he loved bowling. He also said, "The teachers who organize (IM's) do a great job."

Anne joined intramurals for the fun of it and to fill up extra time she had. "One way intramurals are better than organized sports is that you get to pick your own teams so your friends can be on your team," said Anne.

"Rim Wreckers" was the name of the champion intramural basketball team. Jim Evetts was the captain along with Don Bogard, Greg Lasky, Rick Kalina and Jeff Haines. "I joined intramurals to play basket-

"The teachers who organize them (IM's) do a great job."

The winners for intramural volleyball were called "Portage Vice" and consisted of Anne Terry-capt., Alesia Roark, Tracy Ingram, Fred Urbanek, Maria Middleton, Jeff Markle, Bryon Lambert, Mark Scobey, Tom Peck, Bill Parish and Kim Rains, who felt the reason they won was that, "We wanted it more. We were the underdogs so we tried harder."

ball and be with friends," said Jim. He also felt, "What's better (about IM's) is that you don't have to listen to a coach gripe about how you're playing, and you can play the way you want to, not the way the coach wants you to."

— Liza Daich



Maudlin



Maudlin

With a look of intensity on his face, senior Mick Koslow charges down the court to make a basket.

Dribbling the ball down the court, senior Pete Stahura races away from an Intramural opponent.



Maudlin



Thomasino

Junior Ron Erdei attempts to stop opponent Tom Paulson from scoring.

The ball flies over the net after senior Brad Vernallis fists it. Phil Timberman was the director of IM volleyball.

Aiming for the pins, senior Ward Mocaby releases the ball. Despite the success of this IM sport, IM badminton was canceled because of lack of participation.



Crandall



Thomasino



Crandall

Waiting for his turn to bowl, senior Bob Walls keeps score for a friend. Intramurals bowling was held at Camelot bowling alley.

With her arms extended, senior Kim Gumm bumps the ball. The winning IM volleyball team called itself "Portage Vice."

INTRAMURALS

Hard work pays off for golf

Hard work and dedication paid off for the boys' golf team.

One way the team showed its hard work was at practices. The team practiced or played every day during the season. Practice usually lasted for about two to three hours. The team played nine-hole practice rounds and spent 30-45 minutes of practice on put-

leadership and the willingness to work hard," said Coach Lemond.

The outlook for next year's team is very good. "I feel that next year's team has great potential and can accomplish almost anything," said two-year golfer Don Forrest. Also, five of the top seven golfers are underclassmen and are expected back next year.

Boys' Golf

13-6

Boone Grove	Won
Andean	Won
Elston	Lost
LaPorte/Hobart	Won/Won
Rogers/Merrillville	Won/Won
Griffith	Won
Hobart/Merrillville	Won/Won
Lowell/Hanover	Won/Won
Valparaiso/LaPorte	Lost/Won
Chesterton/Rogers	Lost/Won
Highland	Lost
Chesterton/Valpo	Lost/Lost
Griffith/Morton	Won/Won
LaPorte Invite	11th
Marquette	Lost
Lake Hills Invite	10th
Sectionals	10th

"I feel that next year's team has great potential and can accomplish almost anything."

ting and/or chipping drills. Coach Mike Lemond, who just finished his 11th golf season, said the team had a "strong work ethic" and he was "pleasantly surprised" at the outcome of the season.

Senior Eric Hiller was a key player mentioned by Coach Lemond. "(Eric) showed

Overall, Coach Lemond said, "This has been one of my most enjoyable teams because of their working extremely hard to improve their golf games and the surprising results which we've had this year."

— Liza Daich



Boys' Golf — Front Row: Lance Dawson, Mark Scobey, Joe Poe, Bill Nevers, Eric Hiller, Dave Lane, Dave Miller. Back Row: Coach Mike Lemond, Jim Satkoski, Jeff Bliss, Mike Cox, Lou Zimmerman, Don Forrest, Brian Robbins, Tom Horvath.

GOLF

Aiming down the fairway, senior Mark Scobey lines up his tee shot at the first hole.



At the fourth hole, junior Don Forrest attempts to make the putt. This is Don's second year golfing for PHS.

On the practice green at Robbinhurst, senior Lou Zimmerman watches for the putt to drop in.



Thomasiino





R. Junkin

PEOPLE

CHAPTER FOUR

No story is complete without people. Individuals participated in everything from archery contests to community theater. Many memories did not come from school, but legends still lived on.

Spending three months in Australia sounds like fun, but for Michelle Kachur it also meant hard work. She signed up for Operation Raleigh, a program which did community service and medical work.

Some students participated in contests and did quite well. Senior Danielle Wayne was crowned Miss Indiana Teen USA. "I was so excited," Danielle said. "I just couldn't believe it." Portage Junior Miss, senior Stacey Dillon, also did well when she competed in the Indiana State Junior Miss pageant and won the non-finalist talent award worth \$150.

Freshman Vince Fischer excelled in archery contests, winning the World Mail Match Archery Award.

Senior Bob Walls and junior Heidi Fritz will never forget performing with the Valparaiso Community Theatre Guild. They were in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", a musical-comedy about ancient Rome.

Taking a week off school, seniors Mike Johnson and Cindy Roque traveled to Washington, D.C. for the National Young Leaders' Conference. Mike said, "I will probably never have the chance to talk with so many influential people." The group also toured the city and held a mock congress.

These are just a few of the people that made the year unique and legendary.



Thomasino

In front of Eagle grocery store, JROTC sophomores Greg Boswell and Jim Thompson, and freshman Steve McDowell collect money for the Salvation Army.

Full service gas stations are becoming harder and harder to find. Junior Misty Merritt pumps her own gas at an Amoco Station.



Pollock

David M. Adams: Lifter 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
 Mark S. Adams: FCA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JROTC Phys. Fit. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1; SADD 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1; Con. Band 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Golf 1; Swimming 2,3; Track 1.
 Alfie J. Ailes.
 James Albano.
 Richard Edgar Alexander: German Club 2,3; Intramurals 4; Sags 3; Chamber Orch. 4; Con. Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 1,2,3,4; String Ens. 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.

Jeanne M. Almquist: Girls' Ens. 2; Sym. Choir 3,4.
 Larry D. Asher: Thespians 4.
 Devon L. Austin: Latin Club 3; Pep Band 2; Sym. Band 4.
 Stephanie Dawa Bail: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Con. Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,4; Student Council Rep. 3,4.
 Luis Barajas.

Miguel Barajas.
 Jerry S. Barnes: Latin Club 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
 Sam "Bubbe" Barzay: Intramurals 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Baseball 4; Football 4.
 Steve Batides: Boys' State 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; French Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Student Council Rep. 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student.
 Alan Battson: Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; All State Band 2; All State Jazz Band 3,4.

Kenneth Bauknecht.
 Roger Beam.
 Susan E. Belancin: Teacher Asst. 4; Con. Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 2.
 Thomas John Bell.
 Michael J. Belongia.

Lisa Ann Bertucci.
 Christine M. Biodrowski: Mixed Chorus 1.
 Kelly Kristine Bishop: French Honor Soc. 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Soccer Stat. 3,4; Student Council Rep. 2,4.
 Bonni Blackburn: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.
 Lynette M. Blackwell: French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Soc. 2,3; Girl's State 3; SADD 3; Teacher Asst. 4.

Robert F. Blaszkiewicz: Boy's State 3; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Speech & Debate 1,2,3; Nat'l Merit Commended Student.
 Tina Marie Blevins: FCA 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,4; Teacher Asst. 1,4; Basketball 2; Softball 2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball Stat. 4.
 Elizabeth Bodnar: FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Golf 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3.
 Don Bogard: FCA 2,3; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Atten. Office Asst. 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 2,3.
 Windy L. Bogdan: Latin Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.

Patrick Sean Boland: German Club 1,2,3,4; Con. Orch. 1,2; Pit Orch. 2.
 Jeffrey Alan Bonick: Teacher Asst. 3.
 Georgina Marie Bonner: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.
 Glenn Daniel Bonnetta: Ski Club 4.
 Greg Boswell.





Wayne Breyfogle.
Jill L. Brimmer: Teacher Asst. 3.
Jeff M. Brock: Intramurals 2,4; Ski Club 4;
Teacher Asst. 4; Football 1.
Sharon Lynn Bronson: FCA 3; Homecoming
Court 4; NHS 3,4; SADD 3; Teacher Asst. 4;
Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
Basketball Stat. 3; Student Council Rep. 2,3; Hugh
O'Brien Award 2.
Brian Robert Brooks.

Scott Brooks.
Danielle Jeanine Brown: SADD 3; Con. Band
2; Girls' Ens. 3,4; Marching Ind. 1,2,3; Mixed
Chorus 1; Pep Band 1,2,3; Sym. Band 3,4; Sym.
Chor. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
Joy R. Brown: Pep Club 3; Pom Poms 3; Con.
Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4.
Mandy Kathryn Browning: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Kurt H. Bruckner: Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Lisa M. Buchwalter: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4;
Indianettes 3,4; Con. Orch. 1; Marching Ind. 3,4;
Sym. Orch. 2,3.
George Bugarin.
Jerry Burke.
Belinda J. Burns.
Diane Renee Burns: Chamber Orch. 4; Con.
Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 2,3,4; String Ens. 1,2,3,4; Sym.
Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,4; Softball 4.

Michael Lee Burns: Intramurals 4; Ski Club 3,4;
Teacher Asst. 3.
Kathryn Burton.
Mark Butler.
Doris Camacho.
Jim Campbell.

John Cannon.
Kristine Carlson.
Colleen Lundy Carr: French Club 1;
Intramurals 4; Teacher Asst. 1,3; Swimming Stat.
3,4; Swimming 3,4 (Capt.); Student Council Rep. 4.
Margaret Marie Cary: Latin Club 1,2,3;
Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Indianettes 3,4; Marching
Ind. 3,4.
Omar Castano.

Rose Castano: Con. Band 1; Student Council
Rep. 1,2.
Carmen Castleman.
Kimberly R. Caywood: French Club 1,2; Con.
Orch. 1; String Ens. 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4;
Solo/Ens. 1; Track Mgr. 3; Comedy Club 1.
Linnea Cazalis.
Brenda Charron.

Shelly M. Chatwell: French Club 1,2;
Intramurals 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Indianettes 3,4;
Marching Ind. 3,4.
Robert Cheek.
Eric Gregory Cieselski: FCA 3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4 (co-capt.); Office Asst. 3,4;
Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 4.
Lisa Darlene Clardy.
Mari Beth Clark.

Karen Aurelia Clem: Marching Ind. 2,3;
Indianettes 2,3.
Christopher Lee Cleveland: German Club 3,4
(Treas.); Intramurals 1,3,4; JROTC Color Guard
2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Phys. Fit 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4;
Con. Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus
1; Pep Band 4; Sym. Band 3; Sym. Orch. 3;
Solo/Ensemble 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council
Rep. 1.
Cindy Clift:
Julie M. Coates: Pep Club 2; Pom Poms 2;
Teacher Asst. 3,4; Con. Band 1,2.
Roxanne R. Colon: Volleyball 1,2,3.

Suzanne Compass: Con. Band 1; Sym. Band 2.
Deborah L. Condo: Pep Club 4; Teacher Asst.
2,3; Con. Band 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling Stat. 3,4; Student Council 4.
Deborah Conor:
Melesa Kathryn Cook: Girls' Ensemble 2.
George Corbett:

Jamie Jo Corbett: Con. Band 1,2; Teacher Asst.
3; Marching Ind. 2,3; Sym. Band 3.
Donna Coros:
George Anthony Cortina: Wrestling 1,2,3.
Deborah Cox:
Chris Crawford: Audio Visual Club 2.



Careers girls seek

Girls were able to choose from a wide variety of careers ranging from teaching to becoming a data base administrator.

The selection of careers open to girls is forever expanding. "I change what I want to do often because I usually find more interesting things I could do," sophomore Bonnie Stanley said.

After taking the challenge of selecting a career, some started thinking about what they could do to help achieve a desired career goal. Taking courses to help prepare for a future career or maybe just taking basic classes and trying to get decent grades could all be a big advantage for the future. Junior Marikay Westmoreland said, "I'm taking a psychology class to help me to prepare for a career in psychoanalysis. I have also tried to make good grades."

Others may have gone further and started saving money for college. Some took a job to see what it would be like to earn their own money. "I am planning to work in high school so I can earn

money for my college tuition," sophomore Lorre Ouderkirk said. After finally picking out a career, and maybe even helping to prepare for it while still in high school, some still needed to think about education after high school and how much will be needed. While most graduates who felt the need to further their education went to college, some chose trade schools and business colleges. Senior Patty Medina said, "I plan on going to trade school in Chicago to study for a degree in chiropractic services."

Freshman Sandy Goggins said, "I am planning on going to college to major in business and art courses."

Many girls said money was a big factor in their career choice because they want to live a very comfortable life. "I want to be a chiropractor because I'd be financially secured for the future," Patty said.

After they started a career most women still had to face the problem of doing the same job as a man but usually getting only about 55 per cent of what a man would receive. Also, some women had to make some decisions about marriage and children. Some may have felt they couldn't juggle both a career and marriage. Sophomore Rhonda St. Myers said, "My job wouldn't take up a whole lot of time; my children would be more important."

— Debbie Sloan



Traci L. Creviston: Intramurals 2; **Legend** 2,3,4; **Pow Wow** 3,4; **Quill & Scroll** 3,4; **Spanish** Club 1; **Teacher Asst.** 2,3; **Sym. Band** 1.
Richard Cross: **Vera Czechanski:** French Club 1,2,3,4; **German** Club 1 (**Treas.**); 2,3,4; **Science Club** 3 (**Pres.**); 4; **SADD** 3; **Golf** 1,2,3,4; **Gymnastics** 1,2; **Student Council** 3,4.
Kelly S. Dahlgren: **Pep Club** 1,2; **Spanish Club** 1,2,3 (**Treas.**).
Edward Hughes Dame.

Mike Darrow: **FCA** 3,4; **Intramurals** 1,2,3,4; **Golf** 1,2.
Charlene Renee Davenport: **Teacher Asst.** 4; **Con. Band** 1,2; **Marching Ind.** 1,2; **Pep Band** 1,2; **Solo/Ensa.** 2.
Julie A. Davidson: **Pep Club** 3; **SADD** 1; **Teacher Asst.** 1,2.
Kimberli Davies: **Mixed Chorus** 4; **Solo/Ensa.** 4.
Thomas W. Davis: **FCA** 3,4; **Intramurals** 3; **Teacher Asst.** 4; **Basketball** 1,2,3,4; **Football** 1,2,3,4; **Track** 1.

Donald D. Decker: **German Club** 1; **Intramurals** 3; **Teacher Asst.** 2; **Soccer** 4.
Camille Delich.
Sherry DelMastro: **Track** 2.
Bonita Derfield.
Vicky Rae Dickerson: **FCA** 4; **Intramurals** 3,4; **Pep Club** 4; **Teacher Asst.** 4; **Fall Play** 4; **Con. Band** 1; **Basketball** 1; **Softball** 3,4.

Jerry Dickey: **Baseball** 1; **Football** 1.
William C. Dillie: **JROTC Color Guard** 2,3,4; **Drill Team** 1,2,3,4; **Physical Fitness** 4; **NHS** 3,4.
Stacey Dillon.
Bill Dow.
Donald R. Drain: **FCA** 3,4; **Intramurals** 1; **Teacher Asst.** 3,4; **Basketball** 1,2,3,4 (**Capt.**); **Track** 1,2,4.

David Drasich.
Raymond Dunigan.
Amey J. Dunkelbarger: **French Club** 1,2; **Intramurals** 3; **Teacher Asst.** 2; **Track** 2.
Felix Duron.
Kelly Lynn Dusendang: **Swimming** 1.

Michael Joseph Dyrek: **Intramurals** 2,4; **Physical Fitness** 2,3,4.
Lisa S. Eagle: **Intramurals** 2,4; **Pep Club** 3,4; **Pom Poms** 3,4; **Basketball** 1,2.
Michael Eaton.
Kelli Eckhard: **SADD** 3,4 (**Pres.**); **Sym. Choir** 2,3,4.
Lisa Eldridge.

April Elledge: **French Club** 1; **Saga** 4; **Teacher Asst.** 1,4; **Mixed Chorus** 1.
Laurie A. Elwood: **French Club** 1,2; **Intramurals** 4; **NHS** 3,4; **Ski Club** 1,2; **Teacher Asst.** 4.
Rebecca Emery.
Jonathan Terrill English: **Creative Players** 1,2; **Intramurals** 2,3,4; **Teacher Asst.** 1,2,3,4; **Thespians** 4; **Fall Play** 3,4; **Con. Band** 1; **Soccer** 3,4 (**Capt.**).
Duane S. Erwin: **Intramurals** 1,2,3,4; **NHS** 3,4 (**Vice-Pres.**); **Quiz Bowl** 4 (**Co-Capt.**); **Science Club** 4; **Teacher Asst.** 3,4; **Speech & Debate** 3; **Tennis** 4.

Dora Escobedo.

Jerald D. Estes: Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Baseball 2; Football Mgr. 1.
Christopher Evans.
Michelle K. Evans.
Tammy R. Evans.

Wally A. Evans.

James E. Evetts: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1.
Tina R. Ewen.
Sally Lynn Farley: Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 4.
Amanda Fielder: French Club 1,2; FEA 2,3;
Legend 2,3 (editor-in-chief), 4 (editor-in-chief)
Quill & Scroll 3,4; Photo Staff 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Con. Band 1; Solo/Ens. 1.

Denise Eileen Fisher: FCA 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; SADD 4; Con. Orch. 1,2; Fit Orch. 4; Sym. Orch. 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3.

Marie Lynne Fisher: Pow Wow 2,3,4; Con. Band 1,2.

Melissa Fisher.

Jim H. Fitch.
Melissa Flores: Intramurals 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2.

Lisa E. Floyd.

Catherine Elizabeth Diane Foley: Legend 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4 (Sec'y); Spanish 1; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,4.

Tina Marie Foreman: Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 4; Prom Court 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Gymnastics 3; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 1,2.

Todd Russell Fortin: FCA 3,4; German Club 2,3,4 (sec'y); Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Con. Band 2; Marching Indians 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Sym. Band 2; Solo & Ens. 1,2; Gymnastics mgr. 3,4; Tennis 2; Track 1,2,4.

Kelly René Francis: Teacher Asst. 3; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling Mgr. & Stat. 3.

Becky Frazier.

Bill Fanchon.
Ken Gagliardi.
Rebecca J. Gaines: Con. Band 2.
Inga Elaine Garlach: Girls' Ens. 4.

Wanda K. Garren.

Christine L. Gavett: Cheerleader 2; Ski Club 3,4; Diving 4; Gymnastics 3; Track 3; Student Council 3; Flag Corps 1,2,3 (Capt.); School Mascot 3.
Tammie Lynn Gayheart: Cheerleader 2; French Club 1,2; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.
Cindy Gilbert: German Club 2(Vice-Pres.); Intramurals 4; NHS 3,4; Prom Court 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Basketball Stat. 3; Student Council Rep. 4.
John Gilbert.

Joseph S. Gillan: Creative Players 1; Choraliers 1,2,3,4; Marching Ind. 2,3; Pep Band 2; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Choir 1,2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; All State Choir 3,4.

Rhonda M. Gilmer.

Paul A. Gilmore.
Albert W. Gobla: Intramurals 1; Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Darren Godby: Baseball 2; Swimming 3.





Lou Gonzales: Intramurals 1,2; Football 1; Wrestling 1.
Greg G. Gonzalez: Intramurals 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4.
CoCo Gouger.
Terrie A. Graft.
Chad Granato.

Sandi K. Grasham: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,(Capt.),4.
Rick Griffith.
Jamie Groves.
Montgomery St. Clair Groves: Intramurals 4; Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Con. Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Gesa Grunbaum.

Ramona K. Guernsey: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Chamber Orch. 4; Con. Orch. 1; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Shelley Lynne Gum: Intramurals 4; Office Aide 2,4; Wrestling Stat. 3.
Kim Yvonne Gummi: French Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Volleyball 1,2; Student Council Vice-pres. 4; Class Vice-pres. 3; Class Sec'y. 2.
Dan Scott Guzik: Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,4.
Jeff Hagan.

What would you do for \$1,000? What crazy or somewhat unusual stunt would you pull? Would you go as far as senior Sean Terwilliger, when he said, "I would do almost anything for the money."

Freshman Chucky Barney said for \$1,000 he would do a lot of things, such as singing a solo in front of the entire class of '89. Chucky also said he would consider getting a Mohawk or even running down the street with nothing on! "I would save the money and spend it in the future."

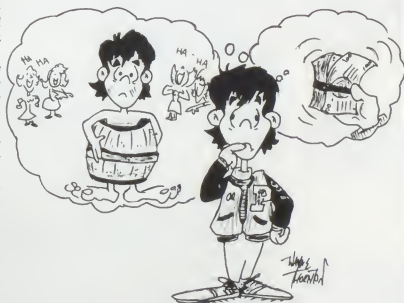
Even more daring was sophomore Lori Wahlman, who said, "I would ride all the way to school and back on the top of the bus. I would buy a new wardrobe with the money."

Turning to the extreme, Sean said he would also consider blowing up the school for the money. "If I got the money I would use it to send my parents away on a long summer vacation. While they were away I would throw a huge party which would last the whole summer," Sean said.

"For \$1,000 I don't think I would do very much but for \$1 million I would do almost anything," junior, Dan Parketon said.

— Debbie Sloan

Money makes kids crazy



Clothes show personality

Fashions, like anything else, change often. In 1986 PHS students preferred such styles as stirrup pants, paisley shirts, Levi's buttonfly 501's and name brand Guess jeans. The thing that made Guess jeans special compared to any other type of jeans was their triangle-shaped tag with the question marks and their high price.

Popular shoes for girls were leather pumps and boots. For the guys it was the Reebok and Nike gym shoes and

also leather boat shoes that made it big. This year also proved that in fashion, accessories were necessities. Swatch watches were popular with both guys and girls, along with earrings and leather wrist bands.

Styles were determined by many things. Christine Reese, sophomore, said that the way she dressed was influenced by different magazines. Sophomore Janice Slavey said, "I am influenced by the way others dress."

Others, like freshman Cathy Young, said, "I don't really think my clothes are influenced by anyone. I just wear clothes that I like." Lisa Saliano junior, said, "I'm not dressing for anyone but myself."

"Basically anything went" in fashions. Students could really be themselves and dress the way they wanted to. No student looked just the same as anyone else. Senior John Parker said, "I dress the way I want to. I like all different kinds of clothes."

Clothes were often an expression of personality. The variety of colors and styles really told a lot about a person, whether the wearer tended to be loud, conservative, sporty or even a bit on the eccentric side.

Popular places to buy clothes were the Southlake Mall in Merrillville, plus Blairs and The Hang-Up in Portage.

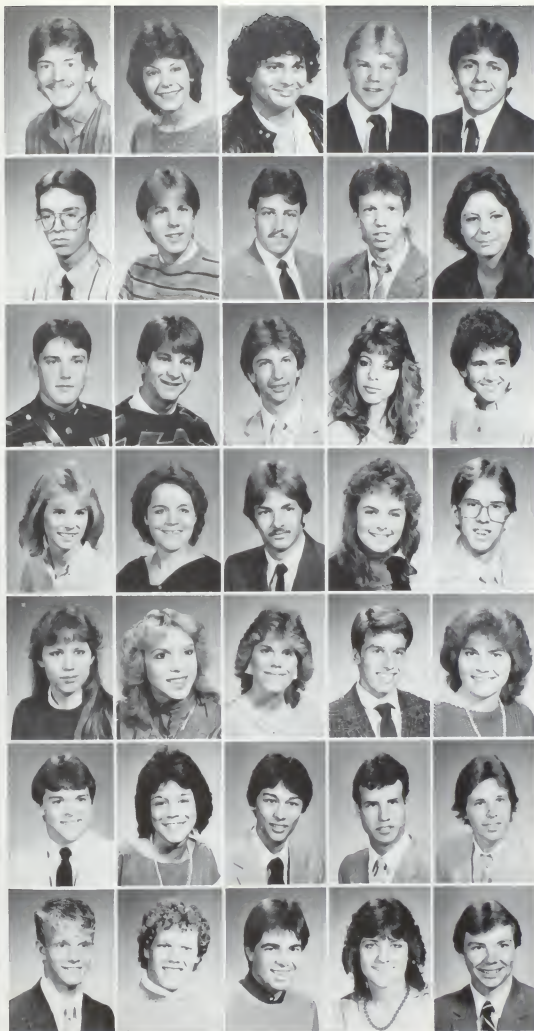
—Debbie Sloan

Rhonda K. Hale: Intramurals 3; Teacher Asst. 4.
Shane Hale.
Dawn Hall.
Natalie Hammock.
Gwen E. Handlon: Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Poms 2,3,4; Basketball 1.

Russ Harrington.
Barb Haslet.
Jerry Lee Hays: Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
Amy Elizabeth Heimberg: Girls' State (alt.) 3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Tracy L. Helton: Intramurals 3,4; Latin Club 4; SADD 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Pep Band 2,3.

Kelly Hickman.
Tina Marie Highlan.
Christina Marie Hill: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Connie L. Hill: German Club 1; Marching Ind. 1,2; Indianettes 1,2.
Rhonda Sue Hill.





Eric Hiller: Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4.
Karen Marie Hixley.
Mike Himden.
Jeffrey H. Hinkle: FCA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4.
Keith Hoeckelberg: Con. Orch. 1; Pit Orch.
2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.

Steve Holley.
Rex Homme.
Richard C. Hooker: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.
Joseph Hooper: Ski Club 1,2,3,4.
Jenn Hoopsgarner.

Ed Hopkins.
Kyle Hopkins: Football 1.
Rich Hopkins.
Malissa Hord.
Beth A. Howe: French Club 2,3; French Honor
Society 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Sheryl L. Howe: Con. Band 1.
Dorolynn K. Howerton: Teacher Asst. 3,4;
Choraliers 3,4; Girls' Ens. 2; Sym. Choir 2,3;
Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Tom Howsare: Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Diving 4;
Track 1,2.
Dawn Marie Hubbard: Girls' Ens. 4.
Jack D. Hubbard: French Club 1; Saga 2.

Sharon Kay Huey: German Club 1; SADD 3;
Comedy Club 1; Chamber Orch. 4; Con. Orch. 1;
Pep Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4.
Luanne Hurst.
Twyla Hygema.
Daniel J. Ialeggio: Intramurals 3,4; Teacher
Asst. 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt.).
Traci A. Ingram: Girls' State 3; Intramurals 4;
NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3 (Sec'y) 4 (Pres.); Teacher
Asst. 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Pom Poms 2,3,4;
Girls' Basketball Stat. 2; Student Council 2,3;
Class Sec'y 4.

Seth N. Irvin: Intramurals 2,3,4; Mr. Football 4;
Teacher Asst. 4; Football 2,3,4; Golf 2,3.
Mary Lou Jaboda.
Charles Japolsky.
Mikel J. Jarabek: Intramurals 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3.
DeWayne Jarvis.

Jim Jelinek.
Dan Johnson.
J. Michael Johnson: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin
Club 1,2; NHS 3,4 (Pres.); Pow Wow 2,3,4; Quill
& Scroll 2,3,4 (Sec'y-Treas.); Quiz Bowl 4 (Capt.);
Teacher Asst. 3,4; Speech & Debate 2; Golf 1.
Kimberly Kay Johnson: Spanish Club 3,4.
Dave Jolly: Intramurals 2,3,4; Pow Wow 3,4;
Quill & Scroll 4; Photo Staff 3,4; Baseball 2;
Football 1,2.

Kelly Jones.
Scott Jones.
Tammy J. Jones: SADD 4; Con. Orch. 1;
Swimming 2.
Chuck Judge.
Rachel H. Junkin: German Club 1,2,3,4; Girls'
State 3; Intramurals 4; Legend 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Science Club
3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Speech & Debate 1,2,3;
Freshman Chorus 1; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3;
Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.

Michelle L. Kachur: Cheerleader 1,2; German
Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 1,2; Prom
Court 3; Science Club 3; SADD 3,4.
Charles Richard "Rick" Kalina: FCA 3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Sym. Band 2,3;
Track 1,2,3,4 (Capt.).
Darlene Kane.
Kerry Kapica.
Kelly Jean Katona.

Andy Katzelis: Con. Band 1; Solo/Ens. 1.
Kimberly Kerr.
Timothy E. Kiefer: FCA 1,2; Teacher Asst. 4;
Choraliers 3; Con. Band 1; Con. Orch. 1; Pit Orch.
1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2; Swimming 2,3.
Steven Kilgore: JROTC Color Guard 1,2,3,4;
Drill Team 1,2,3,4 (Commander); Physical Fitness
1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Con. Band 2; Con. Orch. 2;
Marching Ind. 1,2; Pep Band 2,3; Pit Orch. 2;
Sym. Band 2,3; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3; Football 3,4.
Sandy Injung Kim: Intramurals 2; NHS 3,4;
Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Sec'y); SADD 4;
Track 2.

Jeffery D. Kincaid: Intramurals 3,4; Baseball
3,4.
Mark Kizer.
Scott Knola.
Steve Kobitz.
David Kos.

Mick Koslow: Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4;
Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3(Capt.),4(Capt.);
Track 1,2,3,4.
Anthony Kostelnik.
Rhonda Kovach.
Leslie Kozol.
Sherri Krajcir: Intramurals 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4;
Track (Mgr.) 1,2.

Gerise C. Kruza: French Club 1,4 (Treas.),
Girls' State 3; Intramurals 3,4; Science Club 3;
(Treas.), Teacher Asst. 3,4; Office Asst. 1; Tennis
1,2,3,4.
Lisa A. Kulakowski.
Eric Kurth.
Tony Kwiatkowski: Prom Court 3;
Homecoming Escort 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4;
Soccer 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 3.
Dawn Michele Kyle: Intramurals 3; NHS 3,4;
Science Club 3 (Sec'y); Spanish Club 1; Con.
Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Sym. Band 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.

Matthew Lakomek.
Anthony John LaMantia: Lifer 3 (Capt.); 4;
Intramurals 3,4; Pow Wow 2,3; Ski Club 3,4;
Teacher Asst. 3,4; AV Club 1 (Treas.); Football 1;
Student Council 2,3,4.
Bryon S. Lambert: Intramurals 3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.
Jennie M. Lance: Spanish Club 1.
Phillip A. Lane: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Spanish Club 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4.





Dawn Marie Lange: Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Media Asst. 4.
Rhonda R. Larson: Ski Club 1; Teacher Asst. 3; Con. Orch. 1; String Ens. 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1.
Gregory Paul Laaky: Lifter 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.
Lisa L. Lawrence: Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ens. 3; Sym. Choir 4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Mike Lawrence: Intramurals 4.



Cary Lee: Track 1; Swimming 2,3.
Dawn Leeper: Teacher Asst. 1,3; Con. Band 1,2; Marching Inds. 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Sym. Band 3; Solo/Ens. 2.
Valerie Lelak:
Tim Levenda: Boys' State 3; FCA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; From Court 3; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; World Affairs 3; Con. Band 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Baseball Stat. 1; Class Rep. 3,4; Class Pres. 1,2.
Anne Marie Lewis: Pow Wow 3,4; Ski Club 4; Teacher Asst. 2; Media Asst. 1; Con. Band 1,2; Girls' Ens. 3,4; Marching Inds. 1,2; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Con. Choir 3.



Steve M. Lewis: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4.
James Lincoln:
Theresa Loar: Concert Orch. 1,2.
Christine Michele Lowe: French Club 1; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1; Teacher Asst. 4.
John H. Lowe:



David Luketich:
Lisa Marie Mabe: Con. Orch. 1; String Ens. 1; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1.
Mark A. Malarik: Intramurals 3,4.
Kathleen Malotta:
Sean K. Malloy: Intramurals 4; Ski Club 3.



Jeffrey Markle:
Brian Richard Marahall: JROTC Color Guard 3; Drill Team 3; Physical Fitness 3.
Matthew Matusiak:
Sami S. Matur: Track 1.
Brian McCain:



Stacy D. McCammon: Teacher Asst. 1; Basketball 1,2,3.
Tamara McRee:
Fatty Medina: Intramurals 1,2; NHS 3,4; Sym. Orch. 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Dennis Menear:
Tom F. Mergl:



Melina Messer:
Ellen Michael:
Jon P. Michael: FCA 2,3; German Club 1,2; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2.
Maria Ann Middleton: FCA 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.
Dawn Marie Mier: Spanish Club 2; Marching Inds. 4.

Richard A. Miko: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Con. Band 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1.
Aaron M. Milevsky: Intramurals 2,3,4.
Michael Miller: FCA 3; Intramurals 2,3,4;
 Science Club 2; SADD 3; Teacher Asst. 2,3;
 Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 2,3,4.
Robin Miller.
Staci Miller: Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 2;
 Spanish Club 2; Office Asst. 4; Indianettes 2,3,4;
 Marching Inds. 2,3,4.

Stephen E. Miller: Teacher Asst. 3; Con. Band 2; Marching Inds. 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Sym. Band 3.
Rosalie Milligan: Office Asst. 3; Media Asst. 3.
Terry L. Millikan: Diving 2,3.
Lisa Mills.
Robert Mills: Track 1,2,3.

Ward G. Mocaby: Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Susan Lynn Monahan: Girls' Ens. 2,3.
Kelly Monks.
Karen J. Moore: Aux. Cap. 3; Marching Inds. 3.
Joseph Morales.

Katherine Morris.
Mona Louise Mote: Pep Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Chris Mueller: Football 1; Wrestling 3.
Eric Mulholland: Teacher Asst. 1,2,4.
Colleen Mulligan.

Alan Ray Mullins: JROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4 (pres.).
Michelle Renee Mullins: Teacher Asst. 3,4;
 Volleyball 1.
Kevin Myers.
John Nagy.
Brian Neary: Con. Band 2; Con. Orch. 2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Inds. 2,3,4; Pep Band 3;
 Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 3,4; Solo/Ens 1,2,3,4.

Sonia D. Nelson: French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State 3; Intramurals 4; Legend 1,2; NHS 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Speech Team 1,2 (v. pres.) 3 (pres.) 4; Student Council Class Rep. 3; Hon. Member 1,2,4; Chief Justice of Student Court 4.
Tracy Neubaum.
Phyllis Jean Newberry: Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 Girls' Ens. 2,3,4.
Mark S. Newcomb: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4;
 Wrestling 2.
Russell S. Nibbe: Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 4.

Anthony J. Nygra: FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Football Capt. 4; Class Vice-pres. 4.
Lewis K. O'Brien: JROTC 3; Drill Team 2.
Kelly J. O'Dell.
Michael Lee O'Hara.
Cynthia L. Okeley.





Barbara Joan Olson: Con. Band 2; Marching Inds. 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Sym. Band 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,4.
Racquel R. Orzick: German Club 4; Intramurals 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club (Treas.) 4; SADD 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Marching Inds. 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.
Evelyn Ortiz: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.)
Michael Osterkamp:
 April L. Overturf: French Club 1; Pep Club 3; Pom Poms 3; Teacher Asst. 4.

Ron Ozbolt: FCA 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Angelo Paglicci: Office Asst. 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3.
Theresa Lea Pajor: Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Con. Band 1; Con. Orch. 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Inds. 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Anthony Panepinto: Ski Club 4; Football 1.
Pamela Jean Pappas: FCA 2; Teacher Asst. 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2.

Joann M. Parchom: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
William J. Parish: FCA 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Ski Club 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
Deborah Ellen Parker: French Club 1; Ski Club 1,2 (Rep.), 3,4 (Treas.); SADD 3; Teacher Asst. 1,3; Con. Orch. 1; Marching Inds. 1; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Tennis 3; Tennis Mgr. 3.
John Parker: Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 4; Thespians 3,4.
Kim Parker:

Robert E. Parks: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Diving 2,3,4; Swimming Capt. 4.
Laurie Patterson:
Thomas Michael Paulson: FCA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 4; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3; Student Council 4.
Darren Jay Payne: Baseball 3.
Brian M. Peksenak: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

Does my hair look good enough? Oh my gosh, I'm so nervous. I really need this job, so I've got to keep my cool. If I don't get some extra money, I won't be able to take my vacation this summer. If my hands sweat any more, I won't be able to grasp the steering wheel. Well, I made it on time. I hope they don't ask me any hard questions. One deep breath and I'm ready.

This was how many students felt about their first job interview. It was difficult for teenagers to get jobs, so once granted an interview no one wanted to blow it. Senior Charles Japolski had an interview to be hired at Jade Garden. He described his feelings before the interview as, "a little nervous. I was thinking of all the things I could say and wondering what kind of questions they would ask me." He added, "When I started talking, I was more relaxed." Senior Jeff Kincaid was more comfortable at his job interview for County Market. "I knew the guy," he explained.

Most students worried because they

didn't know what to expect in the interview. "I didn't really know how to act or what kind of questions to expect," explained Lissa Floyd about her job interview at Pay Less. Ms. Cynthia Przybylinski, manager of Portage Burger King, said she first looked at the application when hiring workers. She checked if it was filled out neatly and completely. Neatness and cleanliness were also looked for during the interview. "We know right away if we are going to hire a person," she explained.

Basing a job on only one interview had disadvantages. "First impressions are not the kind you should stick to," commented junior Donna Potter. Junior Kim Kincaid thought the policy unfair, "because you could have had a bad day and you could be scared." However, Charles felt the system was necessary "Of course, having an interview isn't the best and most concrete way of evaluating people, but it seems most efficient."

— Rachel Junkin and Kim Gingery

Interviews rack nerves

Christopher Pepper.

Lisa Peterson French Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; March, Ind. 3; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Eric Phillips: Latin Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.
Lynae Michelle Phillips: Creative Players 2; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 2; Choraliers 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.
Kerry Pilla.

Michelle M. Plinovich: Pep Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer Stat. 2,3,4.
Marty D. Plunk: Spanish Club 2; Media Asst. 2.
Greg Poeza.
Kim Poe.
Renaugh Poffinbarger: Legend 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Sym. Choir 1,2,3; Track 4; Student Council 1.

Joseph Raymond Poirier: NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3; Thespians 3,4.
Debi Pollock.
John E. Powell.
Mary Powell.
T.J. Powrozek: Baseball 3.

Theresa Pradiaz: Teacher Asst. 3.
John F. Pratt: FCA 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.
Mark A. Price: Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Pep Band 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Sym. Band 4; Sym. Orch. 4; Soccer 3,4.
Brant S. Priggs: Science Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Diving 3,4; Football 1; Soccer 2; Wrestling 1,2; Girls' Swim Mgr. 4.
Kym Lynn Pritchard: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec'y. Treas.) Concert Band 1; Solo/Ens. 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Class Rep. 1.

Christie L. Propsom: Softball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3.
Daniel Joseph Radinsky: FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
Robert Rae.
Kimberly Rains: Girls' State Alternate 3; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 4; NHS 3,4; Prom Court 3; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Concert Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Boys' Tennis Mgr. 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball Stat. 3,4; NHS 1; Student Council 1.
Michelle Ramirez.

Chad Rautanen.
Wendy D. Razus: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Swimming 1.
Kimberly Dawn Read: Teacher Asst. 4.
Al L. Rector: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2.
Joseph D. Redmon: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1; Swimming 1; Wrestling 1.

Carrie Reed.
Catheron A. Remm.
John Renchan.
Jerry D. Rhyneason: Ski Club 1; Basketball Stat. 1.
Debbie Richardson.





Kevin L. Ring: French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 2,3,4.
Joyce Ritchie.
Orlando Rivera.
Alesia M. Roark: Internurals 4; Pep Club 2,3; Pom Pons 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.
Stuart L. Robbins: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Ind. 3; Track 2.

Christine Robinson.
Keith Robert Rochebort: Intamurals 4; German Club 1,2.
Wesley D. Roe: Intramurals 4; Pit Orchestra 3,4; String Ensemble 4; Sym. Orch. 1,2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orch. 4.
Bob R. Rogers.
Sandra Lee Robaley: Spanish Club 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Orch. 1; Pit Orch. 2,3; Sym. Orch. 2,3.

Lisa Rae Romanov: FCA 1,2,3(Sec'y), 4, (Vice Pres.); Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4; World Affairs 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball Stat. 3,4; Class Treas. 2.
Melissa Roney: NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Teacher Asst. 4.
Cindy L. Roque: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice. Pres.); Prom Court 3; Thespians 4; Gymnastics 2,3; Student Council Sec'y. 4; Class Rep. 1; Class Treas. 3.
Michael S. Rospierski: Boys' State 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
Becky A. Rupert: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4.

Lisa Salas.
De Anna K. Sampson.
Hector Sanchez.
Ron Sandberg.
Annette M. Sandrey: Teacher Asst. 2,4.

"Coke is it"-or maybe it's "Classic Coke" or Cherry Coke possibly. Which one is "it"?

The Coca-Cola company was content with the "old Coke" until 1984 when Pepsi Cola sales began to catch up. Coke decided to change the formula in an attempt to boost their sales.

After the "new Coke" came out on the market, old Coke fans began to complain because they wanted their old Coke back. Concerned citizens started a petition to bring the old Coke back. Upon receiving enough signatures, the Coca-Cola company was sent a copy.

Old Coke came back as "Classic Coke." Some people liked new Coke better, so it stayed on the market, too. Then, since Coke likes to please everybody, the came out with Cherry Coke just to make sure nobody had been left out.

There is still controversy over which

"Coke" is better, though. McDonald's has gone back to serving Classic Coke. "I like old Coke better because the new Coke is too sweet and it doesn't have as much 'zip' to it," said junior Bev Sadowski. Some students said that they liked new Coke because it tasted better.

— Candy Sherbit and Dan Junkin

Coca-cola: old or new?



Scott Satterfield.
Deborah Kay Scharpf: Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4;
Audio Visual Club 2; Spring Musical 1.
Kathy Schmetzer.
Ann Schmidt.
Nancy L. Schreiber: German Club 4;
Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,4.

Timothy R. Schuler: Boys' State 3; FCA 4;
Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3,4.
Christine Schultz.
Kelly Schwager.
Mark R. Scooby: FCA 2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1;
Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Girls Basketball Stat.
3,4; Academic All-State Football 4.
James Scroggins: Ski Club 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Nadine Sekerez.
Deborah Lynn Selby: Latin Club 3; Pep Club
2,3,4; Pom Poms 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.
David Selem.
Lloyd Bob Shaw: Ski Club 2; Concert Band 1;
Swimming 1,2.
Pat John Shay: Swimming 3,4.

Tracey S. Shields: Pep Club 3; Pom Poms 3;
Teacher Asst. 1; Class Rep. 1,2.
Lonny Jay Shifley.
Frank Anthony Shirvinski: Intramurals 3,4;
Latin Club 3; NHS 3,4; Chamber Orch. 2; Concert
Orch. 1; Flt Orch. 2; Sym. Orch. 2; Solo/Ens. 1,2;
Football 1,2 (Capt.),3,4; Track 2; Hoosier
Scholarship; Academic All-State Football 4.
Lori Sue Shivaler: JROTC Color Guard 1,2,3,4;
Drill Team 1,2,3 (Comm.),4 (Comm.); Physical
Fitness 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2.
Christen Jane Shoemaker: Yearbook 3; Ski
Club 2; Photo Staff 2; Flag Corps 2; Track 1.

Sally Shukitis: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Ray Sierra.
Connie Silkwood: German Club 3; SADD 4.
Debra K. Simola: Cheerleader 4; FCA 3,4;
Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Poms 2,3; Ski
Club 2,3,4; Concert Orch. 1; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4;
Solo/Ens. 1,2,3; Softball 3,4; Soccer Stat. 4; Class
Rep. 4; Class Sec'y. 3.
Marjorie R. Simons.

John G. Skoufezis: Basketball 1; Soccer 2.
Diana Slesse.
Andrew Smith.
Charles Smith.
Donald E. Smith: NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4; Concert
Band 2; Concert Orch. 2; Marching Ind. 2,3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4; Sym. Band 3,4; Sym. Orch. 3,4;
Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4.

Donna Mae Smith: Teacher Asst. 1,2,3.
Erik William Smith: French Club 2,3,4;
Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Teacher Asst.
1,2,3,4.
Jacqueline Sue Smith: Cheerleader 2; Pep Club
2,3,4; Pom Poms 3,4.
Kevin J. Smith.
Laurri E. Smith: Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Band
1; Girls' Ens. 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Solo/Ens. 1.





Linda D. Smith: Indianette 1,2,3,4 (capt.);
Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4.
Matt Smith: Latin Club 1,2,3,4.
Valerie Smith.
Vicki Smith.
William Michael Smith: Football 3,4; Track
1,2,3,4 (capt.).

Jocelya Leigh Smothermon: Con. Band 1,2;
Con. Orch. 1,2; Marching Ind. 1,2; Sym. Orch. 3;
Solo/Ens. 1,2.
Cliff Snuffer.

Donna W. South: Teacher Asst. 4.
Lewis Hul Stahl: German Club 1,4; Quiz Bowl
4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Chamber Orch. 2,3,4; Con. Band
1; Con. Orch. 1; Drum Major 4; Con. Band Ind.
1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4; Pit Orch. 1,2,4; String Ens.
1,2,3,4; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch.
(Concertmaster) 2,3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; Swimming
1,2,3,4 (capt.).

Peter James Stabura: Boys' State 3; FCA 2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; News Bureau 2; Pom Poms
(manager) 3; Prom Court 3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3.

Tom Stanley.
Ann Stanton.
Rhonda D. Stanton: SADD 2.
Jennifer Lynn Steinmayr: Teacher Asst.
1,2,3,4.
Carol Ann Stowers: Intramurals 4; Pep Club
1,2,3; Office Asst. 4.

Lynnette Strain: Cheerleader 1,2; Intramurals
3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Indianettes 3,4; Choralists 4;
Freshman Choir 1; Girls' Ens. 2; Marching Ind.
3,4; Sym. Choir 3,4; Solo/Ens. 1,4.
Jennifer Lee Strickland: Con. Band 1,2;
Marching Ind. 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Sym. Band 3,4;
Solo/Ens. 1.
Susan Sturges: French Club 1,4; French Honor
Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.
Deborah D. Sulich: Teacher Asst. 4.
Frances M. Swab: Teacher Asst. 3; Office Asst.
4; Track 1.

Rosanne C. Swanson: Ski Club 2,4; Con. Band
1; Basketball 2.
Michelle Tague.
Gregory Lynn Taylor: Intramurals 4.
Pam Lyn Teets.
Michael L. Terburne: Girls' Ens. 2; Sym. Choir
3,4.

Anne M. Terry: German Club 1,2; Intramurals
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 3; SADD 2; Teacher
Asst. 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3; Class Rep. 3; Student
Council 4.

Marc Terry: Boys' State 3; Creative Players 1;
FCA 2; French Club 1,4; French Honor Society
2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4
(Co-Capt.); Teacher Asst. 4; Thespians 4; Football
1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Rep. 3; Student Council 4;
Nat'l Merit Finalist 4.

Sean (Twig) Terwilliger: Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Football 1,2.
Julie M. Thomas.
Carolyn Thompson: Girls' Ens. 3,4; Mixed
Chorus 2,3.

Ron Thoreason: Intramurals 4; Latin Club
1,2,3,4 (pres.); NHS 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Jacqueline J. Thors: Spanish Club 1; Teacher
Asst. 4; Office Asst. 1,2; Volleyball 1; Class Rep.
1,3; Student Council 2,4, (Treas.).

Joyce M. Tomerlin.
Daniel Trent.
Mary Louise Trimble: Teacher Asst. 3; Girls'
Ens. 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Sym. Choir 2,3.

Craig J. Trocino: Creative Players 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4 (Pres.); Class Vice-pres. 2.
Tammi J. Troup: Teacher Asst. 3,4.
Mark Alan Trzeciak: Intramurals 4; Saga 4; Teacher Asst. 2.
Bonnie S. Untch: Teacher Asst. 4; Basketball 1.
Fred M. Urbancik: Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

Lisa M. Usher: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Con. Band 1.
Kimberlee S. Utley: FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 2,4; Con. Orch. 1; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Boys' Basketball Stat. 4; Volleyball Stat. 3; Class Rep. 4.
Tina Utley:
Todd Varanek: French Club 1,2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 2.
Beth M. Vernalis: Intramurals 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pit Orch. 2; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3; Solo Ens. 1,2,3.

Brad M. Vernalis: Intramurals 4; Con. Band 2; Con. Orch. 2; Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Sym. Band 1,2,3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo Ens. 1,2,3; Football 4.
Melissa Rey Vernon: Legend 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 4.
Kellie Lyn Via: Teacher Asst. 2; Basketball 3,4 (Capt.); Softball 1,2,3 (Capt.); Volleyball 2,3,4 (Capt.); Class Sec'y. 1.
Melissa D. Viar: French Club 1,2; Legend 2; Speech & Debate 4; Con. Band 1; Sym. Band 2; Swimming 1,2.
Terri Vittetoe.

Nicholas P. Vlasie: FCA 3; Intramurals 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Cheri Lynne Vogt: Teacher Asst. 1; Con. Orch. 1.
Augie Voye.
Andrew Allen Vuko: Intramurals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4 (Capt.).
Donna Waddell.

Michael Waechter.
Lisa Wahlman.
Robert L. Walla: German Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Legend 1,2; Quir Bowl 3; Chamber Orch. 2,3; Choraliers 2,3,4; Con. Orch. 1; Marching Ind. 3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pit Orch. 1,2; Strong Ens. 3; Sym. Band 2,3; Sym. Choir 3,4; Sym. Orch. 2,3,4; Solo Ens. 1,2,3,4; Track 3.
Brenda Walton: Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher Asst. 3,4; Indianettes 2,3; Marching Ind. 2,3.
William J. Walton.

Lynette Marie Waters: Pep Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1.
Dennis Watts: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Danielle L. Wayne: Cheerleader 2; French Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 4; Volleyball 1; Boys' Basketball Stat. 3; Class Rep. 1; Student Council 2,3.
Michelle Lynn Wayne: Indianettes 3; Marching Ind. 3.
Brian Lee Weaver: Baseball 1; Football 2.

Becky Weltzin: NHS 3,4.
Yvonne Westerby.
Darrell Jay Westmoreland: Con. Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Sym. Band 3.
Matt Wetklow.
Terri White.





William P. White: Teacher Asst. 3.4; Thespians 3.4; Track 2.3.4
 David Whittinghill: Con. Band 1,2; Marching Ind. 1,2,3; Sym. Band 3.4; Sym. Orch. 3.4; Gymnastics 3.4
 Joe Wielogorski
 Connie Wilder: NHS 3.4; Spanish Club 1.2
 Todd Wilding

David R. Williams: German Club 1,2,3.4; Teacher Asst. 3.4; Con. Band 1.2; Jazz Band 2.3.4; Marching Inds. 1,2,3.4; Pep Band 1.2.4; Pit Orch. 2; Sym. Band 3.4; Solo/Ens. 1.2.4
 Dwayne Brian Williams: FCA 3; Diving 2.3.4; Golf 2; Swimming 1
 Chyrl Wilson
 Kelly Wilson
 Denise R. Winder: NHS 3.4; Spanish Club 1; Teacher Asst. 3.4; Indianettes 2.3.4; Con. Band 2; Con. Orch. 1; Marching Ind. 1,2,3.4; Pep Band 1; Pit Orch. 2; Sym. Band 2; Sym. Orch. 2.3; Solo/Ens. 1.2

Laura Lynn Winkle: German Club 1; Band 2; Con. Orch. 1; Marching Inds. 2; Sym. Orch. 4; Solo/Ens. 2
 Kimberly S. Wisneski
 Laura Workman: Teacher Asst. 1,2,3.4; Indianettes 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Sym. Choir 2
 Donald A. Wozniak: FCA 1,2,3.4; Intramurals 2.3; Ski Club 1,2,3.4; Teacher Asst. 2.3.4; Baseball 1,2,3.4 (Mgr.); Basketball 1; Mgr. 1,2,3.4; Football Mgr. 1,2,3.4; Student Trainer 2.3.4
 Lynn Franklin Wright: German Club 3; JROTC Color Guard 3.4; Drill Team 3.4; Phys. Fit. 3.4; Rifle Team 1.2; Honor Guard 3.4

Kathleen Diane Wrigley: Teacher Asst. 3.4; Indianettes 3; Marching Ind. 3
 Jeff D. York: Intramurals 2.3.4
 Jennifer Christine Young: German Club 2; Sags 4; SADD 4
 John L. Zaragosa: Football 1,2,3.4; Wrestling 1
 Nancy A. Zavacky: German Club 1,2.4; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 1; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Exchange Student 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Solo/Ens. 1.2; Swimming 1.2; Student Council 4; Class Treas. 1

Carol Lynn Zieba: Pep Club 4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3.4; Mat Maid 2.3
 Louis J. Zimmerman: Boys' State 3; Intramurals 4; NHS 3.4; Science Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3.4; Spanish Club 4; Con. Band 2; Con. Orch. 2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Sym. Band 3.4; Sym. Orch. 3.4; Football 1.2; Golf 3.4
 Danny Zura

Key to abbreviations

Asst.	assistant
Atten.	attendance
Capt.	captain
Chamber Orch.	chamber orchestra
Con.	concert
Con. Band	concert band
Ens.	Ensemble
FCA	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FEA	Future Educators of America
Ind.	Indians
JROTC	Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps
Mgr.	manager
Nat'l.	national

NHS	National Honor Society
Orch.	orchestra
Phys. Fit.	physical fitness
Pres.	president
Rep.	representative
SADD	Students Against Driving Drunk
Sec'y.	Secretary
Soc.	society
Stat.	statistician
Sym.	symphonic
Treas.	treasurer
1	Freshman year
2	Sophomore year
3	Junior year
4	Senior year

Seniors graduate with top honors

Frank Shirvinski was the valedictorian for the class of 1986. Frank had a grade point average (GPA) of 4.213 and was involved in many activities including football. Frank said that being named valedictorian of such a renowned high school was a great honor; however, each student has his/her talent at which he/she is an expert. Therefore, there are not top 10 seniors but top 576 seniors.

The salutatorian for the class of 1986 was Susan Sturges with a GPA of 4.196. Susan felt that she had received a very well-rounded education at PHS. She also said, "No matter what high school you go to, you get out of school what

dislike a class that much, I would never have taken it," commented Duane on his schedule. He planned to attend the University of Michigan or Purdue University at Lafayette and study aerodynamics or underwater basketweaving.

Fifth in the class was Nancy Zavacky. She had a GPA of 4.157. Her class rank helped her to receive the Hoosier Scholarship. Nancy said, "I'm satisfied with the education I received at PHS. I don't think that I would have been better off by attending any other high school in the area. Portage offers a great program," Nancy commented.

Sixth ranked in the class of 1986 was Nancy Schreiber. Nancy's GPA was 4.130. Nancy didn't know if her rank alone will help her receive a scholarship, but combined with her GPA and the classes she took, it would probably help her. Nancy was considering physical therapy as a major, but she hadn't decided on a particular field of study yet.

Rachel Junkin was ranked seventh. She had a GPA of 4.128. "My parents play a large role in my scholastic success because they taught me to apply myself in school. I do well because I am curious and like to learn. I also do most of my homework." Rachel planned to major in liberal arts at Concordia College Wisconsin.

Steve Batides was ranked eighth with a GPA of 4.067. "I feel that there is no need for homework if you already understand what is being discussed in a class," Steve said. Steve planned to attend the University of Michigan and study electrical engineering or possibly laser optics.

Ninth ranked in the class was Cindy Roque with a GPA of 4.022. Cindy was involved in many PHS activities such as cheerleading, Student Council and National Honor Society. Cindy said she did well in school because of the encouragement and support from her family and also because of the competitive atmosphere in her academic classes.

Tina Ewen was the 10th ranked senior of the class of 1986 with a GPA of 3.978. She added that she spends anywhere from zero to three hours doing homework and studying each night. Tina was planning on studying interior designing at Purdue University West Lafayette.

— Debbie Sloan



Let's take it from the top as the top 10 seniors stack up. Sue Sturges, Rachel Junkin, Nancy Schreiber, Nancy Zavacky, Tina Ewen, Cindy Roque, Mike Johnson, Steve Batides and Frank Shirvinski participate in the seniors' pyramid while Duane Erwin chooses last to watch.

Fielder

you put into it." Improvements that she felt could be made included more school activities, such as dances, without so many restrictions.

Ranked third in the class of 1986 was Michael Johnson with a GPA of 4.178. "I usually don't spend much time on homework except when I have a term paper to work on. Lots of times I don't have any homework," Michael commented. He felt that there were too many honors courses at PHS that did not deserve the weighted point, so that when a student wanted to take a course for his own enjoyment, he had to sacrifice rank.

Duane Erwin was ranked fourth with a GPA of 4.167. "I choose my classes carefully to avoid having a least favorite subject. If I knew I was going to



Sally Adams
Joe Ahner
Charlotte Ahrendt
Brigitte Ahrens
Ed Aleman
Tracy Alexander
John Alase
Tim Anderson



Lori Aspros
Karen Atkins
Mike Babcock
Kyle Bailey
Scott Baker
Lisa Baldwin
Oreg Balog
Tiana Bartelheim



Brian Batronie
Mike Batroni
Carla Beason
Kelli Beattis
Larry Bellar
Sandy Bendt
Dana Berger
Carrie Biggs



Matthew Biggs
Becky Bishop
Chuck Bledsoe
Eric Bliss
Jeff Bliss
Jeff Boiling
Anastasia Book
Norman Booth



Sandy Borman
Cathie Bost
Paula Boswell
Kim Bradley
Scott Bradley
Scott Brasher
Will Breunig
Tabetha Brindza



Irene Brown
Jim Brown
Laura Brown
Sharri Bryan
Steven Buchwalter
Tamara Buckner
Dee Dee Bullard
Tom Bulva



Mark D. Burch
Melissa Burch
David Burden
Sheri Burke
Valerie Buzbaum
Sandi Caldwell
Larry Call
Maureen Call



John Calmbacher
Melynda Carpenter
Dana Carter
Faith Cates
Tina Cassell
Lee Chapman
Jeff Chase
Dancy Chase



Kevin Cheek
Krisa Cherne
Kim Chisni
Rose Chusak
Rose Clark
Scott Clark
John Clemans
Preston Cobb



Lavada Coke
Misty Cole
Fred Coleman
Scott Coleman
Keri Collette
Donna Combe
Tim Comerford
Adam Condo

Lincolnway: cruising hot spot

Hundreds of students rushed to Lincolnway on weekends for cruising fun.

"I go cruising because it's something to do. You meet new people and see your friends," said Lisa Saliano, junior.

Other students disagreed. Junior Kevin Kramer said, "I don't go that much because it's kind of boring. It's like a giant traffic jam."

For many students cruising was the highlight of their weekends. "I go cruising because there's nothing else to do," senior Melissa Viar said.

Some students couldn't go cruising for one reason or another. Sophomores Sue Seifrig and Lora Berquist agreed it would be hard to go cruising since none of their friends had cars.

There are many cruise strips in the

Portage area, but Lincolnway in Valpo was rated one of the top in the nation for the hottest strips by a top magazine.

Although cruising was fun, it came with a few problems. On Friday and Saturday nights the traffic was bumper to bumper which makes it hard for people to cross the street, said Mr. Al Eisenmenger, Valparaiso's public information officer. He also added that a few people causing trouble hurt the many that are trying to have fun. A merchant in the downtown area said cruising hurt his business. He said people told him they were afraid to walk downtown on weekends.

Despite the few problems, cruising still remained popular.

— Kim Gingery

Dan Condron
Jeff Connors
Tom Cooley
Jeff Coots
Jerry Coratti
Pam Coster
Robert Coulter
Michael Cox



Michelle Crandall
Sean Crandall
Cindy Creech
Greg Cramer
Matt Crozier
Jason Cruz
Jim Cushman
Cathy Cunningham



Tim Cutrel
Tamara Czapla
Dave Czili
Ric Dahlgren
Kelly Dahlstrom
Kimberly Dahlstrom
Jason Daich
Sharon Daniels



Tracy Dash
Les Davis
Lora Davison
John DeMoss
Deanna Delmage
Mike Demato
Ron Denisiak
Rick Dietz



Julie Dixon
Shonda Drotz
Melody Duff
Tami Duval
Melinda Dy
Krisay Elam
Doreen Elkins
Mike Ellledge



Kevin Ellis
Ken Elwood
Bill Emery
Kim Emmert
Chuck Emmat
Monique Engelhardt
Dott Ennulat
Ron Erdei



Scott Ershick
Frank Rapinzo
Lorna Raposio
Steve Evans
Terry Evans
Tracy Everts
Keith Farmer
Larry Fasel

Mary Kay Fanekeas
Charmaine Feasler
Tim Fidler
Robert Fink
Patti Flynn
Pat Fogarty
Connie Ford
Jason Ford

Don Forrest
Mark Fortner
John Franklin
Suzette Fredel
Heidi Fritz
Tamy Fritz
Tom Gainers
Ronda Garcia

Nick Garren
Belinda Garus
Jennifer Gasper
David Gaught
Jesse Geary
Monica Gee
Mike Geiselman
Char Gibson

Shannon Gibson
Jolene Gilbert
Kim Gingery
Floyd Gipson
Patrick Givadek
Michael Gobin Jr.
Jerris Goodenough
Donald Goodman

Steve Gratzner
Sandy Green
Kristin Gregorczyk
Mike Griffith
April Grizzle
Gina Grochowski
Rich Gue
Kerth Gum

Denise Gumm
Deanna Gunter
Tony Habhab
Jeffrey Haines
Laura Haines
Michael Hall
Wendy Hall
Mandi Hamman

Chris Handing
Dave Haney
Rick Hanners
Amanda Hansell
Dennis Hanson
Ernest Harlan
Tabatha Harmon
Jim Haskell

Cindy Hatchett
Jim Havrila
Bud Hawkins
Dave Hawkins
Tina Hays
Tonia Hays
Shelly Heckman
Tony Helton

Ron Heminger
Rob Henningfield
Pam Herron
John Higuett
Janelle Hill
Larry Hilley
Mark Himmo
Jerry Hinchley

Ron Hines
Michael Hinkle
Keith Holley
Janace Holstein
Sue Holt
Greg Hoffer
Chris Hoover
Lorretta Hopkins



Vickie Hopkins
Kevin Horn
Tom Horvath
Arny Horvath
Lisa Hounshell
Ed Howard
Pat Huey
Mike Hull



Roy Hulse
Beth Humphrey
Clay Humphrey
Thomas Hunt
Pat Hurst
Cathie Hutka
Cheryl Hutman
Tuan Huyah



Lisa Jackson
Ronda Jackson
Christine Jager
Lisa Jakich
Sheri Jalovecky
Scott Jannaach
Debbie Japson
Tina Jetmund



Mike A. Johnson
Bob Jones
Michael Jones
Teddy Jones
Darrin Joseph
David Joseph
Trisha Junkin
Tressa Kado



Crystal Kaiser
Dave Kaiser
Barb Kalina
Denise Kalina
Tom Kammerer
Tom Kammerer
Pam Karnes
Michelle Kasprzak



Chris Kaufman
Kim Kearby
Greg Keelin
Denise Keen
Kelly Keen
Ronda Keffler
Duane Keltman
Brian Kelley



Debby Kelly
Kevin Kennedy
Ed Kenworthy
Lynne Kenton
Louise Kessley
Kathleen Kilnoury
Kim Kincaid
Scott Kincaid



Bob Kirtland
Lori Klein
Tom Klein
Soad Klavickas
Debbie Kriely
Dani Kolczak
Chris Konarski
Stacie Kosak



Tammy Kowal
Anne Kowalek
Tom Kozol
Kevin Kramer
Dujon Kremke
Ken Kukler
Lauren Kwains
Brad Lamb



"I hate riding that stupid bus. I can't wait until I can drive." This was a common expression used by many students who had to ride the bus. And since PHS is in the middle of a cornfield, most had to ride the bus at least once.

Many students hated waiting for the dreaded bus, most agreed it came too early, and they generally agreed there were never enough seats.

Most students had many reasons for not wanting to ride the bus. "I hate riding the bus because it comes so early in the morning and we don't have any seatbelts," said Sherri Claxton, sophomore.

Some students like sophomore Viki Pavlakovic said bus drivers are really strict. Some also said that their drivers favor certain people.

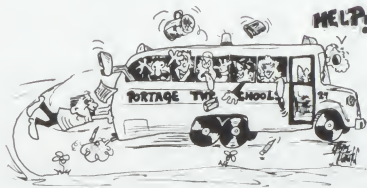
However, there were some advantages that came along with the bus services. Students needed the bus for transportation to and from school. "I don't have a car or a license, and I only

get a ride once in a while," said junior Amanda Hansell.

So, for some, the dreaded bus will be a part of their memories forever, sob.

— Kim Gingery

Bus riding only way



Dave Lane
Bob Laramie
Nancy Lange
Mike Lavery
Michelle Lazer
Wendy Laznaki
Craig Leach
Steve Lesher

Kris Levenda
Jeff Lindstrom
Lenna Lomax
Jill Longmore
Doug Lovall
Steven Luce
Kathy Lundewall
Jeff Lundy

Amy Lush
Mike Luwpaas
Dan Lynch
Mike Lyons
Mitch Lyons
Amy Mackiewicz
Charla Madison
John Majka

George Malanatos
Michael Maldonado
Joseph Malone
David Mangene
Kerla Marour
Norman Mantel
Tina Mariani
Joe Marks

Brian Marley
Jai Marden
Randy Marshall
Michele Marton
Paul Mathews
Tina Mathews
Guy Maudlin
Janne Maunu

Deanne McClarnon
Darla McClung
Wally McCormack
Keith McCulloch
Sharon McCurdy
Tracy McDaniel
Jeff McEwen
Joe Medina

Linda Medina
Dave Melton
Dan Mendoza
Matty Merritt
Sheri Merry
Suzy Messina
Suzanne Migowski
Gina Miko



Kim Mikala
Lana Mills
David Miller
Kristie Miller
Sean Miller
Denise Milligan
Denise Minton
Cheryl Mitchell



Sean Mitchell
John Moine
Bruce Montgomery
Michelle Montpetit
Chuck Moore
Tammy Moore
Cheryl Morehouse
Tawney Morgan



Jim Morris
Kelly Morrow
Andy Mote
Debbie Mueller
Layne Mueller
Susan Mulholland
Robin Mullins
Tom Murray



Teri Nagle
David Nance
Alan Napier
Anna Neill
Andrea Nelson
Angie Nelson
Stacey Newbaum
John Nicholson



Kim Nippa
Tracy Nissen
Kimberly Noffinger
Jim Nolan
Kim Nordyke
Cindy Novak
Lydia Nunez
Tammie Obermeyer



Patrick O'Connor
Lori O'Dell
Stacy O'Dell
Michael O'Donovan
Brandon Okone
Kelli Olsen
Mary Olsen
Jeff Olson



Melanie Onus
Chris Origel
Erick Orr
April Orr
Scott Oster
June Osterkamp
K Owens
Mike Orbolt



Bill Pellick
John Pangnito
Bill Parker
Dan Parketon
Joani Parks
Mike Parsons
Tom Patterson
Shannon Paulson



Tim Peek
Chris Pelka
Mike Penik
Larry Petersen
Vicki Petrou
Andrew Pezan
Gina Phillips
Sandy Pickering



Gina Pieper
Kim Pinter
Amy Po
Beverly Plance
Lori Pollock
Bob Porvika
Donna Potter
Bill Potnanski

Chuck Price
John Prichard
Jason Prichard
Bob Prayzinski
Patty Punnea
Mike Quake
Lecan Radwin
Edward Rael

Leanne Rahfeldt
Debbie Rains
Don Ralph
Teresa Rambo
Eddie Reed
Kevin Reed
Hana Rees
Peggy Reisinger

Vahana Richardson
Ron Richerson
Shelly Richman
Colleen Richmond
Melissa Rice
Christine Ritz
Annette Rivers
Dawn Robertson

Terrence Robertson
Eze Robinson
Dan Rochefort
Kelly Roders
Erik Rodin
John Rodriguez
Cheryl Rogala
Ricky Rogers

John Romeo
Cindy Ronk
Kendall Ross
Garry Rossie
Pammi Rosmiller
Patti Rosier
John Roy
Alan Russell

Becky Russell
Diane Sabovic
Ryne Sadler
Mitch Salain
Lisa Saliano
Rhonda Salyers
Shane Samanango
Chuck Sampson

Claudia Sanchez
Don Sanders
Dennis Sandoval
Bernice Santana
Jim Satkoski
Sonia Seany
Scott Schlobaum
Shalley Schmidt

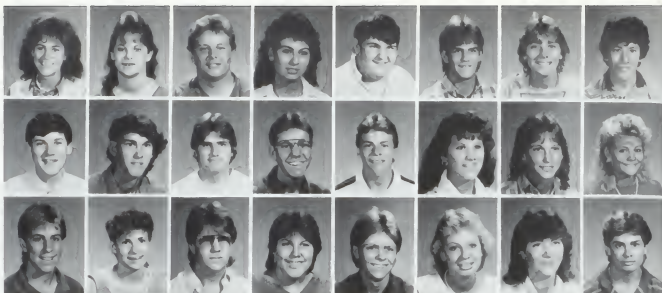
Robert Schoenling
Elizabeth Schultz
Perry Schultz
Dave Schulz
April Scott
Chris Scott
Karen Scott
Julie Seigh

Joel Serbin
Rick Shaffer
Jocelyn Shannon
Sandy Shaw
Candy Sherbit
Tami Sherwood
Lynda Shield
Kim Shields

Police Shineman
Lori Showalterbaugh
Don Sickles
Lisa Silaghi
Andrew Sistanich
Jeff Sitar
Tina Skyllas
Robert Sloan

Paul Smenyak
Chris Smith
Dave Smith
Eric Smith
John Smith
Kathy Smith
Kim A. Smith
Kimm S. Smith

Ray Smith
Valerie Smith
Lee Smock
Bey Sobkowski
Rick Somers
Julie Sonner
Sissy South
John Speaks



Battle of the burgers: who wins at PHS?

Burger King slightly edged out McDonald's in a poll taken among some students at PHS. Why people liked one hamburger over another is still a mystery, though various advertisers have said why people should buy their hamburger.

Commercials influence a lot of people's fast food preferences. For example, freshman John Liechty revealed, "I hate Burger King and other fast food restaurants because their commercials always cut down McDonald's. So I go there."

And yet, Shelley Warren, freshman, thought that the Whopper looked good because the commercial made it look good.

Many students liked Burger King and McDonald's equally as well. Stacie White, freshman, thought the newly released McDLT was the best because "the hot stayed hot and the cool stayed cool."

"I like the McDLT because the tomatoes stayed cold and the lettuce didn't get soggy," added Pete Torres, freshman.

On the other hand, sophomore Marie Harper liked the Whopper because of the cheese. "I don't like the others because McDonald's is blah," she explained, "and Wendy's is a big rip off."

Tina Wiggins, sophomore, agreed that Burger King was definitely the best. She said, "The McDLT tastes phony and it's not as fresh as Burger King's hamburgers. Also, I don't like the taste of Wendy's meat."

"Ralf" joins one of the few people polled who preferred Wendy's hamburgers. He disagreed with Tina by saying, "I think Wendy's meat tastes real."

Freshman Mike Thompson also thought that Wendy's were better because, "it's much bigger than the others."

A few people don't eat hamburgers at all. Terrie Tischbein, junior, explained, "I can't stand hamburgers. I don't know why, I just don't like them."

In a survey of 320 PHS students, 24 per cent chose hamburgers as one of their three favorite foods. The most favored food was pizza, with the least favorite of those listed being hot dogs.

— Kathy Willis



R. Junkin

Senior Ramona Guernsey attacks her Big Mac at McDonald's. Like many others she used a coupon given out during the Super Bowl play-offs for free sandwiches.

Kelly Speaks
Dave Spear
Tony Spencer
Chuck Spillar
Roberta Squires
Laurie Stanley
Jim Starovic
Dave Sternberg

Denise Stowers
Bobby Suarez
Mark Sulich
Terry Surgener
Paul Sutton
Amy Swerdin
Ed Swisher
Dean Szabo

Jeff Tankersley
Kim Tarrant
Jim Taylor
Rhonda Taylor
Vernie Taylor
Betty Tays
Sally Tello
Derek Thail

Fran Thiery
Terrence Thomas
Lewis Thomasino
Deborah Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Wes Thoren
Wayne Thornton

Terrie Tuckbein
Traci Tkachik
Karrie Tracy
Mark Trafay
Deanna Trapp
Catherine Trembly
Terry Troup
Laurie Trzeciak

Matt Tully
Kim Turner
Wanda Tuttle
Carl Uiles
Tom Upton
Kelly Uahar
Tim Utterback
Leo Vanquez

Chris Vaughn
Bill Vendramin
Bob Vendramin
Jessica Vernon
Cathy Vespo
Tom Vincent
Kim Vittetoe
Russell Volk

Laura Wajda
Bobby Warchus
Spunky Ward
Jim Warford
Todd Warne
Matt Watson
Traci Weber
Tracy Weis

Lorraine Welch
Lois Wandrick
Scott Wentz
Rhonda Wesley
Kim West
Jim Wheeler
Rick Wherry
Billie Jo White

Todd White
Wes Whitten
Tracy Whorton
Dave Wilborn
Wes Wild
Pamela Wilder
Dawn Willey
C.T. Williams

Debbi Williams
Jeff Williams
Tina Williams
Jannie Wilson
Scott Wilson
Tina Wilson
Janean Winders
Jeff Winegar

Sue Winoski
Skip Weldt
Mike Wokogo
Jim Wozniak
Keith Wright
Shawn Yaros
Stacy Yaros
Tracy Yaros

Diana York
Michael Younger
Jamie Zehner
Chris Zoltneck
Ron Zromkoski



Subs: the truth exposed



Maudlin

Cringing from onslaught paper missiles, substitute teacher Ms. Rhea Spicer protects her face. "Subs" were always subject to torture by restless students.

"Substitute teachers are like ants; they're always getting stepped on," said Cathie Hutka, junior.

Substitute teachers were probably the people most criticized by students. They had to put up with everything from disrespect to attempts by students to get out of scheduled work. Senior Chris Gavel said, "I'd hate to have to put up with a class that doesn't know or respect you."

Mr. Tomerline, a substitute teacher, said that his biggest problem was students thinking that they had a free day. He often wondered if he was going to have an experience with a well known "rowdy."

Sophomore Pat McDonald indicated the way most students felt, "They're way too strict and are always yelling. Of course, kids are going to try to pull things off, but the subs take it out of hand."

Sophomore Jim Borden admitted, "Most of the time if more of the other students are rowdy, I usually start getting rowdy. So then it becomes a challenge to get away with things."

Most students seemed to like having a substitute teacher as a change of routine. "I don't mind having substitute teachers. Everyone needs a vacation from each other," explained sophomore Christy Defauw.

Senior Bonita Derifield said, "I like subs; they are usually nice people."

Although substitutes teachers were taken for granted, they were needed and a very important part of school life.

— Jim Krause



Dave Alanis
Gary Alcorn
Rich Alderson
Brian Alexander
Stacey Alexander
Billy Allison
Becky Allison
Kelli Anderson

Christie Artis
Bob Ashford
Larry Aukst
Stacy Aunry
Ky Badley
Tina Baize
Mike Baker
Tina Baker

Christina Balboa
Laurie Baldwin
Stacy Ball
Jonathon Barnes
David Barnett
Brian Baros
Ramon Bazaldua
Connie Beaudry

Ruth Beaudry
Christy Bell
Dwayne Bellar
Tim Beltz
Dara Berger
Lora Berquist
Marty Bertucci
Theresa Best

Shawna Biggs
Christine Billings
Tina Blackly
Larry Blake
Clara Blakely
Jerry Blanchard
Tom Blankenship
Tammy Blatz

Virginia Blevins
Toni Bogdan
Chris Boland
Brian Bolde
Rich Bonick
Trisha Bono
Jim Borden
Greg Boswell

Joe Bowen
Debra Bozman
Wendy Bragg
Angie Braser
Annemarie Breunig
Robert Briese
Fred Brignon
Tiffany Brindza

Kim Britton
Rich Brockway
Gayle Broda
Andy Brown
David Brown
Karen Brown
Laura Brown
Melissa J. Broynhill

Traci Brubaker
Jerry Bryan
Kit Bryan
Shannon Buckner
Eric Bunker
Jennifer Burk
Tom Burke
Tammy Burton

Chris Buah
Pam Butler
Andy Butvin
Wayne Byarlay
Jeff Byerman
Christina Canabese
Jeff Campbell
Rich Canamar

Teens rave over Bruce!

In 1973 Bruce Springsteen started out as just another rock star trying to work his way up to the top. Well, he succeeded and by 1985 he was loved by thousands of people around the world.

Bruce Springsteen's music communicated with people. "Bruce's music makes sense and it tells a story," said LeAnne Hoyt, sophomore.

He was the rock-n-roll everyman. His seventh LP *Born in the U.S.A.* was one of the best sellers overseas as well as in his homeland. He sold millions of those albums all over the country. Sophomore Janice Slavey had a good impression of Springsteen. "I love the Boss; he's the greatest."

Springsteen's first album that came out was *Greeting From Asbury Park*. It brought him national attention but was soon forgotten and he went back to playing in small clubs. His third album *Born To Run* is what made the public notice him.

The rugged style consisting of head-band, Levis and muscle shirt, was very popular, also. Cassie Gouger, sophomore, likes the hard style. "I love Bruce Springsteen, especially when he's dressed up in the rugged look," Cassie complimented. On the other hand, senior Brian Marshall thought otherwise. "He's an incompetent writer and his music doesn't make sense; he just slops it together."

Some teenagers thought as Brian did, but the majority thought Bruce was the

greatest. If his popularity continued he was sure to have many more years of stardom ahead of him.

— Tracy Harrington

Sophomores Rob Jacobson and Lianne Jakich admire a Springsteen magazine in study hall.



Thomasino

Dave Cannon
Mark Center
Lena Cappa
Kerry Carr
Randy Cathcart
Vickie Caywood
Lana Cerutti
Darrell Chandler

Mary Chappell
Denise Charlson
Lisa Chase
Tracy Chase
Jack Chatt
John Chasoor
Angela Choccalas
Allen Cieselski

Sherri Claxton
Marc Cleveland
Kim Costas
Kellie Coggin
Charity Cole
Drew Coleman
Bobby Conger
Mark Conners

James Copley
Maran Coros
Tim Costello
Gregg Cooles
Lori Cox
Michael Cox
Tammy Cox
Diane Crance





Dave Crawford
Larry Creech
Daryl Crieswell
Joe Crossi
Greg Cromar
Brad Crostree
Tammy Crownover
Dale Cruise

Noel Cullan
Malody Culp
Mark Cuirol
Tricia Czazasty
Denise Czechanski
Lisa Danch
Debbi Danals
Kathy Dash

Jim Davanport
Larry Davison
Lance C. Dawson
Jennifer Dean
Christy DeFauw
Mitch DeGatano
Dave DeRoue
Tom Dewesee

Tammie Diaz
Tina Diaz
Dominie DiCesare
Larry Dickerson
Julie Dillman
Stephanie Dillon
Kerri Dixon
Carrie Djurich

Nichole Dodson
Charles Doeping
Bill Doll
Douglas Draia
Karen Dravet
Jennifer Dreggers
Lori Drummond
Kimberly Dumis

Brian Duncan
Scott Duncan
Tina Duendang
Steve Duval
Rick Eason
Chari Ehlert
Kelly Elkins
Toni Esary

Ken Etchison
Diana Evans
Laura Evans
Gene Evers
Connie Ewen
Lisa Falls
Marty Farnar
Scot Fassoth

Dawn Fedorchak
Fred Fieler
Michael Fika
Rachel Fike
Terry Filipas
Jerry Fink
Christina First
Sandra Fisher

Jeff Fitch
Kathy Flach
Rikk Fortini
Julie Foster
Tammy Fowler
Rich Fox
Catharine Fraley
Julie Freeman

Rodney Fultz
John Furlong
Cam Gagne
Kim Gaptik
Michela Gallaga
Aaron Gallardo
David Gardner
Terry Garren

Dances need more class

Dances were a big part of school activities. Junior Don Sickles said, "They are crowded, but it's a good chance to meet people you don't already know." Sophomore Dave Hallman gives a different opinion of them: "There are too many people there and most of them are boring."

Sophomore Steve Roberts said more kinds of music should be offered. "They should have more variety in their music because some people don't like the kinds of music that others do."

Although most dances were previously at East, according to administration, West was a better place to have them. This was because of such things as bathrooms, phones and hallway conveniences, not to mention the larger dance area. Sophomore Lorre Ouderkirk said, "It's a better idea to have the dances at West because there is more room there." Sophomore Peggy Geruska disagreed, "Not as many people go to dances when they are at the other school, because they don't want to walk over there."

Each year there were at least five dances. Homecoming and Prom were the most popular. Some other dances were the Get Acquainted Dance and the

Spring Dance.

— Tracy Harrington

Jammin' to the music at the Homecoming dance, senior Mark Trzeciak and junior Jeff Bliss join the congo line.



Maudlin

Tim Garzella
Kelvin Gayheart
Steve Gearhart
Peggy A. Geruska
Kevin Gilmore
Jim Glenn
Bey Gobin
Karen Godby



Lorna Godby
Steve Godby
Michella Golden
Laura Gonzales
Cassia Gouger
Sam Goulden
Steffanie Graveline
Cindy Graves



Matt Gray
Mike Gray
Shawn Green
Todd Gregory
Haidi Granchik
Jamie Griffith
Greg Griffith
Crystal Grishka



Tom Gross
Jennifer Guernsey
Scott Hagen
Lonnie Hale
Mike Hall
Kerry Hallett
Dave Hallman
Trina Ham



Tracy Hamilton
Judy Hancock
Ron Hardin
Marie Harper
Tracy Harrington
Brian Harth
Art Hart
Jenny Hart





Heather Harwood
Kim Herwood
Carol Haskell
Melina Hatfield
Karen Havlin
Wendell Hays
Dawn Hayward
Rhonda Haywood

Sheila Haywood
Scott Head
Ron Headley
Eric Heimbarg
Amber Heims
Erin Helge
Tina Helmacy
Candie Henderson

Ron Henderson
Kim Henk
Joni Henry
Stacy Herren
Jeff Hess
Nikki Hesa
Brent Hewitt
Kerry Hickman

Gary Higgins
Matt Hill
Renee Hill
Steve Hill
Jaon Himu
Mick Hines
Bob Hinkle
Chris Hodaden

Scott Hoesman
Mark Holm
Cathy Holt
Kurt Hoopingarner
Shawn Hoover
Gene Hopkins
Karen Hopkins
Kelly Hopkins

Sandy Howe
Dave Howell
Dave Howerton
Leanne Hoyt
Mike Hudgins
Larry Huettner
Cathy Huey
Jennifer Hufford

Scott Hufford
Janice Hughes
Paul Huisinge
Eric Hull
Becky Hunt
Marsha Hurst
Bill Huok
Elene Ietorola

Lisa Igna
Joyce Jackonis
Michelle Jacks
Randy Jackson
Rob Jacobson
Sue Jaeger
Lienne Jelich
Mike Janige

Jeff Jarosak
Aaron Jarvis
Bill Jeffery
Annette Jennings
Dawn Johns
Heather Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Justin Johnson
Stacey Jones
Tim Jones
Tina Jones
Brian Josh
Marie Joseph
Sande Joseph
DeeDee Jump

Dan Junkin
Pat Jury
Mitchell Kado
Dave M. Kelina
Jeff Kammerer
Carrie Karabin
Zoltan Karacsony



Kevin Katona
Troy Keen
Mark Kenney
Ruth Kerezman
Tricia Kerna
Sharon Kincaid
Jasmine Kinchele
Kris Kirgan



Terri Kirk
Craig Kitchen
Missie Klimaszewski
Michelle Klym
Ray Kniola
Natalie Konarski
Karen Korench
Renee Krasak



Jim Krause
Margi Krause
Jennifer Kretz
Chuck Krostag
Karen Krupa
Kevin Kulakowski
Tom Kulavik
Brian Kyle



Brian LaFrance
Jeri Laingren
Marie LaMentia
Fred Langston
Caryn Lavender
Laura Lazear
Chris Leach
Michelle Le Pinake



Andy Lavenda
Allen Lewis
Dawn Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Rich Lewis
Kelly Liles
Marie Liles
Christy Lilly



Eric Lindfeldt
Jason Lindquist
Mary Ling
James Loane
Sirens Lockwood
John Lomax
Mike Long
David L. Lopez



Jennifer Lorenz
Debbie Loving
Lucy Lucas
Roy Lucas
Autumn Luckey
Lorie Lukevich
Mary Lute
Rich Macys



Mike Major
Dan Malarik
Sharon Malia
Melonie Malone
Matt Manooki
Chris Maples
Mike Marsh
Mike Martinez



Tracy Mason
Sarah Matuniak
Anne Matua
Chris Mayernik
Chris McCarty
Robertia McCauland
Joy McCoole
Cindy McCormack



Dana McCoy
Pat McDonald
Rich McGuire
Maisy McGuire
Chuck McIntire
Cary McKay
Danny McMurry
Linda McRobert

Mike Medlin
Kristi Melton
Kathy Mendez
John Mendoza
Beth Menes
Virginia A. Merry
Marrit Mesarch
Andy Middleton

Roman Miestowski
John Migotski
Laura Mikita
Ted Milay
Chris Miller
Craig Miller
Lessa Miller
Steve Miller

Ariane Miltenberger
Bruce Minder
Gloria Minder
Dena Mitchell
Greg Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell
Stacy Mitchell
Kim Mongaraz

Jeanine Monnier
Amy Monroe
Lou-Lou Moore
Angie Moore
Philip Moore
Kara Morin
Dave Morris
Deva Mowbray

Kathy Moya
Gina Muffolatto
Dina Mullen
Jim Musall
Kevin Myers
Kirsty Nahhan
Patty Nairn
Heather Nally

Tammy Neuhaus
Mark Newman
Dan Newcome
Emily Nordmann
Cassidy Nordyke
Chuck Nordyke
Kim Novak
David Oldham

Tom Olivares
Kelly O'Malley
Kelly O'Neal
Austin Opie
Bob Orgel
Brian Oster
Ken Ostrander
Lorrie Ouderick

Steve Pallo
Jennifer Parkinson
John Parks
Kevin Parsons
Jennifer Patelis
Joe Paul
Larry Pavic
Viki Pavlakovic

Xavier Pares
Todd Peters
Sandison Petretta
Lori Peverille
Philip Pezan
Jeff Phillips
John Phillips
Trase Beth Phillips

David Pioner
Tom Piner
Ed Pitrowski
Dave Plimovich
Lorraine Pochop
Brian Poe
Kelly Pofahl
Bobbie Ponda

Gerry Poole
Julie Popp
Kevin Poworsak
Pete Prastiad
Eddie Price
Ike Prieto
Leta Prillman
Tom Prosser

Justynne Race
Pettie Radovich
Angie Rains
Patti Ramey
Deve Ramos
Lisa Reico
Christine Reese
Franceska Remm

Scott Ratherford
Hector Reyes
Trec Raynolds
Jeff Rhody
Paula Richmond
Doug Ried
Angela Ritthaler
Jenny Rivas

Rita Rivera
Helen Rusley
Brian Robbins
Kim Robbins
Steve Roberts
Temmy Rockman
Anita Roe
Jerry Rogers

Jon Rogers
Tom Rogers
Ron Robaley
Boh Romanov
Cinda Rondinelli
Dawn Roque
Eather Rozales
Manny Rozales

Susan Rose
Vickie Rose
Krisman Rose
Renee Roy
Barb Ruch
Bruce Rundberg
Karl Rushing
Bobby Russel

Bev Sable
Doug Sadler
Patsy Salyers
Fernando Samano
John Samardak
Bill Sanders
Ed Sanders
Randy Sanders

Toni Santucci
Tracy Sarch
Keith Schepero
Stephanie Schmidt
Mark Schmigel
Jennifer Schmitt
Mike Schuler
Diana Scott

Heather Sedan
Sus Seifrig
Kristin Servey
Jen Sexton
Joseph Shay
Scott Shears
Becky Shifflett
Jim Shirvinski



Amy Shoemaker
Carl Shoemaker
Dianne Short
Tom Shorman
Terry Shultz
Allen Siler
Beth Simola
Tracy Sims

Julie Singh
John Skolak
Janice Slavy
Debbie Sloan
Jeff Smenyak
Aaron Smith
Eddie Smith
Jeff Smith

Jimi Smith
Mike Smith
Rich Smith
Summer Smith
Tracy J. Smith
Tracy R. Smith
Michelle Smock
Becky Smothers

Dennis L. Snowdy
Shelie Sobczak
Sara Solomon
Beth Soltau
Kenny Someson
Lana Sosey
Shirley Spiller
Don Spradlin

How can they do this to me? Chocolate cake is my weakness. I've only consumed 400 calories today, but I can't help myself. The moist cake smothered with rich frosting. **Help!!!**

This thought has gone through almost everybody's mind at one point in his or her life. Diets are a part of modern living with Christie Brinkley being many people's ideal. Skinny is in. There are many different ways students tried to lose weight. One method was the classic calorie count.

A more controversial method was near starvation. This method was criticized because it was considered ineffective and dangerous. "I think it's dumb if kids starve themselves because even after they do lose weight, they will just gain it all back, said freshman Rhonda Kelley.

Sophomore Leesa Capps feels differently about the starvation method. "I find the starvation method the most effective for me. It's the only way I can lose weight," she added.

The method most recommended by doctors was to eat nutritious food in small amounts, exercise frequently and avoid junk food.

"I count my calories by not eating too many sweets and by exercising," replied sophomore Bonni Stanley.

Some students had really original diets. For instance, sophomore Shellie Sobczak gives her secret for losing weight: "I eat the right kinds of foods and stay physically fit."

- Rachel Junkin

Slim is in;
everyone
diets



Kerry Springman
Sherry Springman
Bonni Stanley
Laurie Stanley
Bruce Starr
Carrie Statum
Bob Steele
Kyle Stephens



James Stewart
Amy Stifle
Rhonda St. Myers
Pat Strickland
Kimberly Strum
Debbie Strong
Scott Stutville
Lance Suggs



Chris Sulcer
Doris Sulich
Tina Sulich
Ed Sullivan
Susan Sullivan
Andrew Sultzer
Jim Sutton
Tina Swab



Brian Swan
Mike Sweitzer
Kerry Swedson
Kathy Sweta
Valda Swigon
Timothy Syperok
Cathy Scallage
Kristi Szymanski



Toby Tackett
Vince Tankersley
Dean Tavernier
Aaron Taylor
Lilly Tello
Angie Tenorio
Chris Terry
Michael Terwilliger



Lisa Thackerson
Derrick Thielbar
Eric Thomas
Mike Thomas
Brian Thompson
Jim Thompson
Kim Thompson
Cristie Thorn



Shannie Timmons
Linda Tipton
Mark Tom
John Tomac
Penny Tracy
Anh Tran
Eric Trathen
Patrick Tremblay



Tammy Tremblay
Mary Treaster
Amanda Trooper
Chuck Troup
John Troutner
Shelly Tucker
Tracy Tucker
Todd Tutill



Denny Urchick
Jim Utley
Valerie Vaciavik
Kellilyn Valetich
Raquel Varga
Brian Vaughan
Debbie Vaughn
Teri Veatch



Toni Venturella
Mike Verboon
Julie Vernon
Marisela Villanueva
Amy Voyer
Lon Wahlman
Renae Walbright
Judy Walker



Ann Walton
Bunke Ward
Chris Warren
Tina Waterhouse
Tuny Watson
Jerry Watson
David Wayne
John Webb

Mike Webb
Marsha Weibler
Dave Weeks
Dennis Weeks
Melina Weibler
Larry Westmoreland
Edna Wherry
Cheri White

Danielle White
Rick White
Traci White
Mike Whiteman
Tina Wiggins
Ronda Wilding
Christine Williams
Donna Williamson

Dawn L. Wilson
Dawn M. Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Lauri Wilson
Kirt Witham
Tammela Witten
Jim Wood
Lee Wood

Tamara Wood
Jo Woodard
Debbie Wright
Robert Wright
Sherril Zajack
Brian Zelenick
Debbie Zielinski

Every day in the United States, 60 persons of all ages are reported missing, most of whom are teenagers and young children.

So what is being done to find these missing persons? Kimberly Ann Meulemans, a Portage girl who would have been a junior during the 85-86 school year, was one of the many who was missing. Posting signs and passing out flyers are two of the most used ideas when pursuing the recovery of someone. The signs and flyers have pictures and a complete description of the missing person, including age, eye and hair color, height, weight and any other possible feature. In Meulemans' case, the description told of a birthmark on her right cheek bone which looked like a large freckle.

A very recent method of finding missing persons is to run photos and descriptions on the back of milk cartons. Every month two new faces can be seen on these cartons. On the signs, flyers and milk cartons, a toll free number

is usually given to call if anyone has any information on the person.

There have been two specials on TV hosted by Meredith Baxter Birney from *Family Ties* and her real-life husband, David Birney. These shows told of some cases of both young and old who were missing. Some of the cases have happy endings, where the person is found — others do not.

A TV movie called *Adam* told the story of a family trying to cope with the disappearance of their young son. Just as so many others, Adam was never found. This show was acclaimed and ran on the air three times.

CBS broadcast a segment on a different missing child each night for an entire week. Also, the Channel 2 news showed many pictures of missing persons.

So, even though the number of missing persons is at a high, much is being done to help find those not yet found.

— John Liechty

Children vanish

!!CENSORED!!

I'm late!!!

A combination of problems came with having a locker. Many students had a lot of trouble with their lockers.

Greg Neill, freshman, explained that the major problem with his locker is that it would not open. Many of the problems associated with the lockers were the locker not opening, or it getting jammed by a coat sleeve hanging out. The conditions of the locker such as the writing in it and the loose handles also caused a problem.

Freshman Kim Grockowski explained that the handle on her locker was loose so it was harder for her to open.

Shannon Felks, freshman, explained that she agreed with Greg in that the major problem was that it would not open.

Greg also explained that the problems with his locker sometimes caused him to be late for his classes.

Many students never felt the frustration of having locker problems. Amy Richmond, freshman, explained that she never had any locker problems.

Marianne Beal, freshman, also had no locker problems but knew friends

that had.

Many students were embarrassed if they had locker problems, said a freshman. When a student had locker problems, he could have gone to the attendance office and reported the problem. Instead, many students did not and the attendance office could not remedy the student's problem.

— Dujon Kremke



As the tardy bell is about to ring Vicky FLOWER, freshman, is trying to get her locker open.

Michelle Abbott
Jim Adkins
Scott Adkins
Lori Abner
Dale Allen
Lynn Alkire
Candi Allen
John Almqvist

Pete Andrich
Chris Andryszak
Andy Angiollo
Miranda Antle
Michael Ard
Sheila Arnold
Joe Arvey
Bob Ashby

Tom Asher
Bob Avery
Jim Aydelotte
Brenda Bahich
Stacey Bahich
Kim Beard
Patti Baker
Cheryl Balas

Kirk Banker
Chris Barnes
Kim Barnes
Chuck Barney
Anthony Baribel
Michael Beach
Tammy Batton
Michelle Baugh

Marianne Beal
Renee Beaudreau
Bath Balcher
John Balcher
Amy Ballar
Samantha Borne
Annette Berry
Josh Battis





Jennifer Beyster
Aimee Biggs
Shelene Biggs
Kathy Biedrowski
Chris Bishop
Missy Bishop
Jean Bittner
Debbi Blake

Laure Blanton
Lewis Borucki
Michelle Bogdan
Lisa Belling
Ron Bolton
Christy Bonick
Sheri Bono
Tim Bono

Pat Booth
Thomasina Borucki
Todd Borus
Perry Boat
LaLynn Bothwell
Tricia Bothwell
Stephanie Boucher
Brian Bounds

Jesse Bradbury
Peggy Bradbury
Juanita Branham
Kim Brehmer
Robin Brewer
Adam Bridgerom
Dale Broadway
Betty Broadway

Anne Brooks
Daria Brooks
Dave Brooks
Carlene Brown
Dave Brown
Deanna E. Brown
Deanna L. Brown
Diane Brown

Martina Brown
Rebecca Brown
Stacy Brown
Katrina Bruner
Cathy Brunker
John Bryan
Teresa Buckner
Lisa Burgess

Jason Burke
Dawn Buchman
John Butvin
Jason Cain
Thomas Caldwell
Dan Calmbacher
Tim Casano
Nikki Carlson

Scott Carr
Diane Castellanos
Paul Cathcart
Tito Caudillo
Chris Cael
Annessa Chaddock
Jason Chapman
Kimberly Chavarría

Shawna Chavez
Dawn Childers
Jerry Church
Doug Crisman
Craig Chubbuck
Jennifer Cimballa
Gene Clappitt
Elizabeth Clausen

Corey Clift
Virgil Cuskey
Jackie Coffee
Carol Cole
Cassandra Coleman
Chris Coleman
John Colon
Jeff Cooley

Stefanie Coomer
Linda Coons
Michelle Corley
Tammy Coros
Alison Cotton
Danny Cowan
Brian Cox
David Cox



Kenny Cox
Cassie Craig
Bill Crandall
Doyle Crowe
Sam Cunningham
Mike Curry
Tina Curry
Dan Cull



Tim Dailey
Kenny Dailey
Dennis Dalka
Vicky Dalka
Kim Daly
Jeff Dame
Terry Daniel
Steve Davies



Louis Devila
Robin Dava
Mike Degener
Julie DeMastro
Bill Dillard
Scott Dillin
Barb Djarich
Erica Dombey



Daphne Donohue
Luanne Douthitt
James Dover
Larry Douier
Brian Duendang
Jennie Edelen
Sarah Elderkin
Mike Elkins



Chris Elliott
Jeff Ellis
Pam Ellis
Paul English
Jeff Estes
Bob Evans
Robertia Ewen
Vicki Falkowski



Misty Fancher
Angie Fast
Curtis Fast
Shannon Felts
Michelle Feltz
Brian Fidler
Jason Fike
Tracy Finney



Vinnee Fischer
Ken Fisher
Justin Fitch
Crystal Fitzgerald
Alan Floger
Vicky Flowers
Michelle Forrest
Yvonne Forsythe



Rodney Foster
Jim Francesk
James Frazier
Kevin Funcheon
Tony Galasso
Joe Garavalia
Rhonda Gasa
Hedi Gasa



Curt Gentry
Bob Gertzen
Jill Giberson
Laurie Gibson
Francine Gilbert
Mark Gilbert
Stephanie Gilbert
Tina Gillis



Milton Gilmer
David Gobin
Kim Gobin
Sandy Goggins
Dani Gomez
Chris Gonzales
Joe Gonzales
Dave Gonzales

Marianne Gonzalez
Brad Goodwin
Lisa Gorzei
Gheri Grace
Susan Grasham
Brian Graves
Holly Griffith
Kim Grochowaki

Kim Groves
Toby Guill
Lee Hadley
Sam Haines
Melissa Halaschak
Don Hale
Joe Hall
Robert Hamilton

Rick Hamman
Joe Hancher
Ron Hancock
Shelia Haney
Carrie Hansen
Joe Hansen
Jay Hanson
Timothy Haraminac

Shad Harden
Shaaron Harden
April Hardin
Mike Hardin
Scott Harrington
Jeri Harris
Howard Hartung
Julie Hathaway

Richard Havrilla
Darrell Hawkins
Mary Hawkins
Shawn Hayes
Sheri Haynes
Lisa Hays
Tammy Hayward
Terry Held

Tammy Hendrick
Bob Henry
Ginger Hensley
Jude Henz
Sean Hernandez
Suzie Herring
Norma Hertel
Amy Hibbert

Christy Hickman
Jennifer Hile
Patty Hill
Adam Hiller
Dawn Hinden
Shawn Himo
Shannon Hinkle
Julie Hinton

Jennifer Hoque
Andi Holland
Jason Holland
Heather Holman
Kris Homiger
Mike Homme
Jeff Hoopingarnar
Michael Hord

Rebecca Horton
Gary Hott
Candi Houston
Shelie Howell
Tammy Howell
Karen Hoyne
Shannon Hrapek
Chuck Hubel

In rain, sleet and snow PHS commuters must go

"Oh no, look — it's pouring down rain," said one student. "It took me an hour to fix my hair just right; the rain is going to ruin it," exclaimed her friend. Many students had complaints about commuting between schools. Holly Griffith, freshman, said she felt it was stupid because it caused the students to be sick and to miss school.

Many students did not mind commuting. They said it was a good time to just get some fresh air and to get outside of the building. Kristy Lindstrom, freshman, said she didn't mind the walk; she enjoyed it.

Other students asked about a covered walkway between schools or leaving the tennis courts unlocked. Many students felt it was a shorter walk if the tennis courts were left open, but this would have caused more wear and tear on the courts. The covered walkway from one end of the tennis courts to the other would cost approximately \$100,000.

— Dujon Kremke

A Portage High School student braves the cold as she commutes between schools. At least 600 students had to commute between schools, because the class they wanted was not at their building.



Mark Hudson
Heather Huff
Bobby Humphries
Colleen Hyde
Nelson Hyrema
Ginger Ingram
Mark Isaac
Marianne Isbell



Cheryl Ison
Tom Jalovecky
Ann Margaret James
Ron James
Brian Janga
Bob Jarabek
Melissa Jennings
Kim Jatzmund



Rudy Jimeren
Sean Johnson
Steve Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Eric Jones
Laura Jones
Michelle Jones
Nodie Jones



Rodney Joseph
Eric Joyce
Terri Junkin
David Kalina
Rachael Karabin
Charles Kassing
Matt Katselis
Brad Kaufman



Phil Kearby
Corvin Keefover
Tracy Kennen
Rhonda Kelley
Sandy Kelley
Wendy Kenworthy
Jim Kettwig
Denny Kile





Ron Kile
Adrian Kimes
Sharry Kimmey
Scott King
Steve King
Brent Kingery
Paula Kinsinger
Steve Klink

Bernia Klavickas
Denise Klimczyk
Chris Kobitz
Traci Koehler
Dannette Kolczak
Danny Konarski
Steve Konak
Mandi Kosow

Mike Kosenchuk
Steve Kosulowski
Steven Kral
Tanya Kresno
Janiflar Krevutzman
Tom Kriko
Janifer Krizmanic
Chris Kubastak

Bob Kuhl
Chris Kujawa
Chris Kupciak
Dana Kurzwinski
Chris Lambersia
Pat Leach
Jim Leeper
Doug LaHocky

Dan Lenover
Teena Lapinske
Chris Lesbar
Glotta Letner
Jeff Leucuta
Allison Lawis
Mike Lawis
Rodney Lewin

John Liechty
Kristen Lindstrom
Janet Linsmaier
Tina Loar
Jann Longfellow
Julie Lorenz
Malody Lower
Tom Lucas

Beverly Lush
Sean Lynch
Larry Lynn
Crystal Macciarella
David MacDonald
Michele Maceri
Rachal Mallonee
Kim Mantel

Kathy Mantuffell
Christy Manwarling
Mark Mario
Steven Marion
Bill Maria
Dawn Marlay
Pamela Marrs
Kathy Marshall

Brad Martin
Phillip Martin
Rick Martinez
Sheila Marton
Kim Massey
Dan Mathews
Robin Matrasko
Ken Matthews

Patty Maxwell
Alan Mayernik
Jennifer Mazurek
Eddie McCall
Patti McCall
Jeff McCammon
Sheilaigh McClaron
Gordon McClelland

Kelli McClurkin
Erika McConnell
Matt McCulloch
Steve McDowell
Kathy McGhee
Tammy McGuire
John McHargue
Sybil McIntosh

Ken McKay
Loretta McKee
Kelly McKinney
Dan McKinnick
Connie McMaster
Carl McWhirter
Tara Meade
Aaron Medley

Melissa Mendoza
Jerry Merritt
Melissa Meyer
Greg Mayne
Calvin Michael
Colleen Milakovich
Leann Milley
Dan Miller

Erika Miller
Jonathan Miller
Heather Mills
Phil Miasco
Bridgette Miasovich
Mary Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell
Missy Modesto

Beckie Monroe
Lana Moore
Tammie Moore
Jim Moore
Kim Moore
Scott Moore
Shannon Moore
Angie Mostello

Robin Mostello
Melissa Mota
Jasmine Motto
Marry Mrak
Laura Mullina
Tim Mullina
Ruben Munoz
Mark Munson

Rob Muraao
Peter Murley
Angie Murillo
Ruben Murillo
John Murphy
Jenny Nagle
Greg Nance
Pat Neary

Robbie Needa
Greg Neill
Erica Nelson
Mike Nelson
Randy Nelson
Bill Nevers
Brian Newcomb
Duane Newlin

Mike Nielsen
Jesse Norman
Tama Norman
Bennet Nulf
Michelle O'Dar
Sara Oliver
Jeff Olson
Mark Ontiveros

Dave Ortiz
Kara Osterkamp
Sandy Palmer
Mary Paris
Raymond Parker
Michael Parks
John Patelis
Tammy Patasi





Doug Pawic
Doug Pawlik
Ben Pedraza
Bob Peles
Lance Peltier
Dan Penix
Ed Pennington
Keith Penrose

Scott Perry
Bill Persuhn
Shelli Petersen
Phil Peterson
Jason Petrovich
Dan Pettit
Michelle Phlegley
Kyle Phillips

Cherie Pierce
Dawn Pierce
Marc Piaroni
Bryan Pinar
Brian Pittman
Karen Platt
Brian Pleasant
Joseph Poe

Bob Poffinbarger
Mickey Pontjers
Marcella Poole
Melissa Poole
Chris Poulminen
Julie Powell
Tammy Powronsek
Dawn Prett

Brad Pressley
Nancy Prager
Lori Proppom
Tim Pulsoni
Twey Putman
Bob Rafruf
Jeff Rak
Ron Rambo

Dan Randolph
Becky Randolf
Deanna Randfenz
Madonna Rankin
Sheila Rautanen
Steve Rebeck
Quentin Redd
Rob Redlark

Brian Redmon
Dave Reid
Tom Reising
Mary Raisinger
Ceprice Rek
Marc Raplin
Clarence Rice
Sherry Rice

Darla Richardson
Amy Richmond
Jim Richmond
Dianne Richers
Tim Riley
Eric Ringar
Tonya Ruppel
Charles Rupperdan

Adelene Rivers
Andrea Rivers
Tammy Rivera
Denny Robbins
Elizabeth Robbins
Cheryl Robertson
Mary Kay Robertson
Salena Robertson

Kimberly Robinson
Dave Rochefort
Rose-Marie Rockhill
Tina Rodrigues
Kim Rogers
Lori Rogers
Robert Rogers
Paula Robde

PHS goes hair crazy



Yesterday's hair styles were much different from today's. The spiked hair on the top with the sides cut out was one of the popular hair styles. Side bangs and bob lines were also popular and the most asked for. This did not necessarily mean the most fashionable hair style. Portage is usually six to ten months behind the current European and east coast styles, said a nearby beautician. Bob Jarabek, freshman, said he liked the hair styles with the shaved sides.

A short neckline with a spiked top and long tossed bangs were in. For medium to long hair, bob lines were in. The wet look which is casually tossed was in, as was the loose wind-blown look.

Having the backs long on guys was in and very popular along with the short neckline.

There were some hair styles that students did not like. Dawn Pratl, freshman, said she felt some hair styles were just too much. The curly perms and the long layered look hair styles were out, along with the shags and gypsy curls. Black and white frosting along with bleached blonde were outdated. Dull, dry, flyaway hair and the flat, smooth hair were also out.

— Dujon Kremke and Tiana Rossie

Many students had different opinions on what good hair styles were. Here sophomores Dave Pieroni, Greg Coules, Noel Cullen and Tim Syperck, and junior Pat Fogarty show a few examples of popular hair styles.

Mike Roman
Cassie Roney
John Roque
Bridgette Rooco
Ronnie Rosinski
Tiana Rossie
Chad Rumbolt
Ralph Runions



Joshua Runboldt
Michelle Ruschak
Karen Saklaczynski
Lynn Samplawski
Kevin Sampson
Dawn Samson
Annette Sanchez
Jimi Sanders



Emilio Santiago
Matt Sargent
Don Sarich
Tommie Sasser
Candy Sawyer
Shannon Schapiro
Beth Schaefer
Jim Schmatzer



David Schneider
Glenn Schultz
Mike Schultz
Mary Schwager
Kurt Schwant
Faith Schweitzer
Cathy Scott
Jim Seifrig



Mark Senovic
Joe Serrano
Jeffrey Servaty
Dawn Settle
Michelle Shadriz
Heather Shaffer
Eric Shane
Stacy Sheriff





Vicki Sheppard
Michelle Shiffley
Jodi Shireman
Suzie Shoumake
Tara Shutt
Dave Sier
Diana Sibley
Michelle Sickles

Jose Silva
Jason Sisco
Stacey Skolak
Tracy Slaman
Jennifer Slane
Al Slesse
Tana Slesse
Danny Slinker

Aaron Smith
Angie Smith
Autumn Smith
Donna Smith
Alan Smith
Kevin Smith
Lerry Smith
Mike Snuffer

Lisa Snyder
Lori Sonaty
Camille Sosa
Rob Soto
Brian Sowa
Bryan Speaks
Michael Spence
Mike Spicer

Matt Spurling
Kevin Staninger
Kim Stanley
Shane Stanley
Dianna Stainmayr
Ron Steve
Scott Stewart
Jill Stillabower

Rock Stone
Janice Stone
Cecelia Stover
Shelley Stratton
Mark Strickland
Mark Stringer
Lisa Suarez
Laura Sulich

Charles Sullivan
Gary Sullivan
Heather Sullivan
Shannon Sullivan
Mike Suller
Julie Swift
Rob Taggart
Lisa Terrant

Dwayne Tate
Shauna Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Angie Teague
Regina Teague
Melissa Teets
Kristine Teffeou
Joel Tennant

Bryan Terry
Tracy Terris
Clifford Thelen
Edward Thelen
Dorina Thierry
Mike Thompson
Sheri Thompson
Tina Thornton

Clay Todd
Pete Torres
Bob Torres
Wendy Towery
Nhung Tran
Chad Trent
Jason Treask
Jay Trooper

Mark Tryla
Scott Tichida
Kim Tucker
Crystal Tuncey
John Turner
Kari Turner
Mark Tuninski
Stacey Tuninski



Gizzi Ulicni
Scott Utterback*
Ted Usiac
Dave Varella
John Vasquez
Gigi Velez
April Vestal
Bart Vickrey



Mark Vittetoe
Judy Waddell
Sharon Waddell
Cal Walbright
Shane Wallenke
Kim Ward
Darren Warner
Joyce Warren



Shelley Warren
Stan Warren
Renee Watkins
Charlotte Watson
Cyndi Weaver
Pam J. Weaver
Brian Webb
Sandy Webb



Kristie Wendricks
Bryan West
Mark West
Sheena West
Erika Westergren
Samantha Wheeler
Kelly Whisenant
Stacie White



Renee Whiteade
Kelly Whitten
Chris Wick
Jim Widener
Kathy Wiggins
Lynn Wilder
Jim Wilkia
Ron Wilkins



Sandra Will
Tammy Willey
Diane Williams
Jennifer Williams
Kenneth Williams
Leanne Williams
Troy Williams
Kathy Willis



Scott Willis
Jennifer Wilson
Kim Wilson
Renee Wilson
Susan Winandy
Nicole Witzak
Jason Woolsey
Shelly Workman



Susan Wright
Joey Wrigley
Don Yates
Mike York
Cathy Young
Valerie Younger
Nacho Zaragoza
Jim Zeman



* Dennis Scott Utterback died Oct. 19, 1985, while riding his bicycle on Highway 6. The Legend Staff extends sympathy to the Utterback family and friends.



Thomasino

Painting was not only reserved for art class. Cook Pat Bonvisauto prepares grilled cheese sandwiches with butter and a paintbrush.

East Food Service Workers — Front Row: Myra Dixon, Pat Koski, Diana Major, Pat Morris, Velma Lewis. Row 2: Theresa Meier, Pat Bonvisauto, Joy Rohde, Sue Wilson, Carol Chabes, Judy Havrilla. Back Row: Bev Williams, Kathy Kobiak, Phyllis McDonald, Wanda Fitzgerald, Linda Showalterbaugh.



Thomasino



Crandall



Maudlin

West Custodians — Front Row: Tim Bey, Judy Wilson, Darlene Cavinder. Back Row: Jeff Cook, Recie Hankins, Kathy Drummond. Not Pictured: Carol Goodman, Lena Henderson, Mike Tanner.

West Food Service Workers — Front Row: Ruth Johnson, Kathy Weiknecht, Pat Bonick, Sonja Vitaniemi. Back Row: Eunice Kniotek, Lorene Contreras, Nancy Cannon, Dolly Purner, Margie Wyatt. Not pictured: Donna Sandrey.

Judy Havrilla and Lois Mollick separate the Orchard Sun packages. This was the second year fruit juice was offered for 50 cents a package.



Thomasino

Miss Mary Ellen Ault: Food Service Director.
Mr. Larry K. Casbon: Athletic Director.
Mr. Lowell H. Johnson: Asst. Principal.
Mr. Richard W. Kirchner: Asst. Principal.
Mrs. Jerry W. Krysa: Director of Security.
Mr. Rick L. Pratt: Asst. Principal.



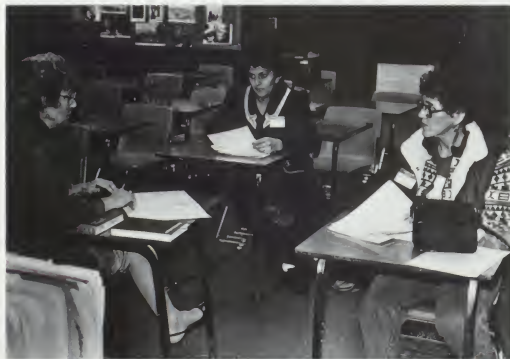
Mr. Forrest L. Rhode: Principal.
Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker: Asst. Principal.
Mr. Maurice Tolbert: Attendance Officer.
Mrs. Anne Addis: Secretary of the Principal.
Mrs. Jane Arden: Athletic Secretary.
Mrs. Delores Arvidson: Guidance Secretary.



Mrs. Louise Baker: Registrar.
Mrs. Eleanor L. Blakely: Attendance Secretary.
Mrs. Mary Ann Eckhart: Secretary.
Mrs. Janice Gorge: Clerical Aide.
Mrs. Sandra Herr: Secretary.
Mrs. Sarah Jean Jongsma: Media Center Clerk.



Mrs. Virginia Lustgarten: Secretary.
Mrs. Dale A. Lewis: Music Secretary.
Mrs. Sharon Massey: Instructional Aide.
Mrs. Susan Miller: Library Clerk.
Mrs. Marlene Rhode: Media Clerk.
Mrs. Dorothy Rizzo: Health Aide.



On Back to School Night parents met and talked to their children's teachers. Mrs. Carolyn Doane, English teacher, converses with two mothers.

PHS Athletic Trainer, Mr. Robert "Doc" Kerns, stands ready to treat any injuries. Doc also taught Algebra II and Geometry.



Thomasino

Teachers are people, too. They do have lives after school. As a matter of fact, many of them actually have jobs outside of PHS.

This moonlighting ranged from catering school banquets to selling Tupperware for their wives. Mr. Robert "Doc" Kerns, math teacher, has been a caterer for four years and the athletic trainer for PHS since 1969. He said he got into catering for a simple reason: "I like food." His extra occupations didn't affect his family time. He said, "If (moonlighting) infringes on family time, I just turn down the job." He uses the extra salary to go camping with his family.

Mr. Charles Tomes, who also taught math, refereed basketball, umpired softball and was the softball league supervisor for the Valparaiso Park Dept. As league supervisor, Mr. Tomes hired all the officials, set up game timetables, scheduled fields and made sure everything ran smoothly. He said that he enjoyed both the basketball and the softball. Even though the jobs meant that he wasn't home as much as he

liked, he needed them "to make ends meet."

Last summer, art teacher Mr. Richard Shearer had a job helping disadvantaged youth. He was project coordinator for a youth program. The kids did environmental aid projects such as trimming trees, fixing broken curbs and sidewalks, painting four miles of fencing and landscaping for schools. It was Mr. Shearer's responsibility to contact city hall and figure out work schedules. He liked his moonlighting occupation because it was outdoors and it dealt with kids. When summer came he said that he was ready for the outdoors and in fall he was ready for inside work. The job didn't take out from his family time because it was an eight-hour job and it was just like any other occupation.

Other teachers had jobs pertaining to teaching. Mr. William Bodnar taught at Indiana University, and Mr. Ronald Hancock was in adult education. On the other hand, Mr. Dale Fadely worked at Robbinhurst Golf Club.

— Dan Junkin

Day doesn't end with school



Thomasino



Thomasino

Board of School Trustees — Front Row: Mrs. Sally Olsen, Mrs. Glenda Owens. Back Row: Mr. Richard Turnak, Mr. William English, Mr. John Williams.

Miss Phyllis McVicker, PE teacher, cuddles with a black Labrador puppy. The varsity girls' volleyball team gave it to her as a Christmas present to replace her previous Lab that had been hit by a truck.

Miss Bernita Adkins: Physical Education.

Mrs. Bonnie Albert: Mathematics, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. John Alexander: English.
Mr. Walter Alexander: Guidance.

Mr. Don D. Alkire: Guidance, Head JV Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor.

Mr. John P. Allen: Mathematics.

Mr. Marvin Allison: History, Health.
Mr. Arol F. Amling: Health.
Miss Kathy Atsas: Mathematics.

Mrs. Ruth Aydelotte-Parks: Physical Education, Varsity Track Coach.

Mr. Robert D. Beigh: Industrial Arts, Intramural Bowling.

Mrs. Patricia R. Benson: English.

Mr. Kenneth R. Berquist: Industrial Arts.

Col. James L. Black Jr.: JROTC, Asst. Junior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Ron Blake: Mathematics.
Mr. William C. Bodnar: Drama/Speech.

Mr. Dennis C. Bond: Social Studies, Honor Society Sponsor.
Miss Cheryl Bowser: Mathematics.

Mr. Dick Brown: Science.
Mr. Ronald P. Buls: Social Studies.

Mrs. Carolyn P. Doane: English, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Contest.

Mr. James Douglas: Social Studies.

Mrs. Lynnette H. Duhamell: Media Center Coordinator, Academic Decathlon.

Mrs. Joanne K. Eldred: Guidance.

Ms. Christine Elibasich: Social Studies.

Mr. Dale R. Fadely: Science, Girls' Track Coach, Girls' Golf Coach.

Gy. Sgt. James Feeney: JROTC.

Mrs. Anne D. Frost: Mathematics, Freshman Cheerleading Sponsor.

Mr. James Green: Industrial Arts.

Mr. Raymond Grivetti: Orchestra.

Mr. Marvin Guernsey: Science.
Mr. Jim Guzikowski: Social Work.

Mr. A. J. Halaschak: Business.
Mr. Gilbert F. Hamilton: Business, Freshman Football.

Mr. R. Hancock: Social Studies, Student Council Sponsor.

Mrs. Ruth M. Harbrecht: Foreign Language Coordinator, German Club.

Mr. Thomas E. Hardebeck: Industrial Arts.

Miss Kathy A. Hassig: Prevocational Education, Film Committee.

Mrs. Debra Heitmann: Journalism, Quill and Scroll Sponsor.

Mrs. Linda Kelso Hicks: Speech, Speech and Debate Team Sponsor.

Miss Diane Holok: Prevocational Education.
Mrs. Lynn Huerta: Spanish.





Mrs. Linda J. Hummel:
Physical Education, JV Volleyball Coach.
Mr. Eugene Hunsberger:
Science.
Mrs. Cathie Jacobs: English.
Mr. Robert P. Kerns:
Mathematics, Athletic Trainer.
Mr. James N. Killion: English.
Mrs. Donna Kimball: Business.

Mr. Greg Kirby: Business, Head Boys' Basketball Coach.
Mr. Joseph Koss: Art.
Miss Gerri Kotyuk: English, Cheerleading, Pep Club Sponsor.
Miss Kathy Kotyuk: English, Cheerleading, Pep Club Sponsor.
Mrs. Julia E. Kovalow: English.
Mrs. Arlene H. Kramer: Media Center, Junior Great Books Discussion.

Mrs. Judith D. Krieger: Home Economics.
Miss Annette Kulmatycki: Art.
Mrs. Dorothy E. Kurtz: English, Honors Committee.
Mr. Thomas Lauer: Guidance.
Mr. Michael H. Lemond: Economics, Boys' Golf.
Mr. Tom Levandoski: Physical Education, Baseball.

Mrs. Shirley Lindquist: Business.
Mr. Henry Looft: Science.
Mrs. Sara L. Lux: Guidance.
Mrs. Barbara Mason: English.
Mr. David Mast: French, Social Studies.
Mr. Robert D. Mattix: Biology, Freshman Football and Basketball Coach.

Mr. James L. McCabe: Computers.
Mrs. Sue McPherson: French, French Club.
Mr. Tom McPherson: Industrial Arts.
Miss Phyllis A. McVicker: Physical Education, Varsity Volleyball Coach.
Mrs. Mae C. Mehl: Business Department Coordinator.
Mrs. Dana J. Milteer: Business.

Mr. Thomas O. Milteer: Physical Education, Girls' Cross Country.
Mrs. Agripina Monsivais: Spanish.
Mrs. Lisa Moser: PreVocational Education.
Mrs. Mary Jane Mraz: Business.
Mr. Robert D. Mullen: Guidance.
Mr. Ralph D. Mundt: Physical Education, Social Studies, Boys' Swim Coach.

Mr. Terrence J. Murphy: Business, Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Arlene Neill: English.
Mr. Dennis J. Norman: English.
Mrs. Sherry Ohlfe: English.
Mr. David Ochoa: English.
Mrs. Lori Pavell: Business.

Mrs. Robin D. Pratt: Home Economics.
Ms. Sharron E. Rose: Home Economics.
Mrs. Janice Rubush: Nurse.

Mr. Jim Samuel: Mathematics, Freshman Boys' Basketball.
Mr. Bill Schott: Latin, English, Latin Club Sponsor.
Mr. Richard Shearer: Art.

Mr. Raymond P. Sifrig: Typing.
Mr. Robert L. Smith: Health, English.
Mrs. Martha M. Sommers: Home Economics.

Mr. Joseph A. Sparacino: Mathematics.
Mrs. Mary Sparacino: Mathematics, Freshman Class Sponsor.
Miss Shirley Speilman: English.
Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge: Science.
Mr. Robert S. Symer: Music.
Mrs. Joanne M. Taylor: Vocal Music.

Mrs. Millie Taylor: Social Studies.
Mr. Larry Sharp: Science, Asst. Varsity Wrestling Coach.
Mr. Charles Tomes: Mathematics.
Ms. Gail E. Trobaugh: PreVocational Education.
Mr. Martin Troglio: Printing.
Mr. Peter Turpa: Social Studies.

Mrs. Renée L. Turpa: PreVocational Education, JV Basketball Coach.
Mrs. Robyn J. Ward: Science, Science Club.
Mr. Henry Wegrzyn: Social Studies.
Miss Heidi Westerman: Social Studies.
Mr. Edwin H. Wiens: Science.
Mrs. Paula Wiese: Art, Physical Education.

Mr. William Wilke: Physical Education, Head Track and Cross Country Coach.
Mr. Robert Wilson: Mathematics.
Mr. Yan Wolfman: Mathematics, Science.
Mr. Richard York: Music, Marching Band, Pep Band.
Mrs. Dawn Yovanovich: Media Center.



Thomasino

Mrs. Sharron Rose shows sophomore Theresa Best how to apply a cuff to her blouse during Advanced Clothing.



D. Junkin



O

RGANIZATIONS

CHAPTER 5

The diversity of students at PHS has led to the formation of many clubs and organizations. One new organization was Photo Club. The group planned to go on field trips and take pictures. While Photo Club was getting under way, other organizations were working on changes. National Honor Society had previously been known as a club that did nothing. However, NHS started a tradition, with the sophomore class, by co-sponsoring an airband contest. The contest was a big success, according to Mrs. Bonnie Albert, sophomore class sponsor.

Of course, the organizations were not always successful. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes basketball and volleyball marathon was disappointing. Hardly anyone showed up. Members of the Ski Club also had a disappointing season because of less than average snowfall.

The choirs had the challenge of changing directors in the middle of the year. Mrs. Joanne Taylor took maternity leave, so the groups had to adjust to her substitute.

With work, TV, family and friends, and many other ways to spend their time after school about one third of the students at PHS chose to spend it in some extra-curricular activity.



Thomasino



Crandall

During the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chili Supper, senior Pete Stahura samples the chili he is serving.

Mr. Rick York gives last minute instructions to the Marching Indians. This was Mr. York's first year of directing at Portage.

Although he is only a sophomore, Jamie Maples gets his hair cut and styled for the Prom fashion show. The fashion show was sponsored by the junior class but Jamie said he was allowed to help out because he "knows people."



D. Junkin

Organizations possess common goals

From athletics to academics, this school had it all. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) concentrated on the social aspect of helping others, Quill and Scroll honored the outstanding journalists throughout the school, while Speech and Debate was a competitive organization.

FCA sponsored many activities. The chili supper helped raise money to pay for Great America tickets and helped students go to athletic summer camps. The club also sponsored school dances throughout the year.

FCA is an organization where student athletes at all levels share values and common concerns that all teenagers have under the common bond of athletics.

Mr. Don Alkire, sponsor, commented, "FCA not only dealt with athletics but used athletics as a foundation to discuss the principles of life."

Quill and Scroll was a different type of club. To become a member of Quill and Scroll, one had to be on a publication staff for one year, do excellent work on whatever staff to which he was appointed, be approved by the chapter and the advisor, and must be in the top one-third of the class.

"Quill and Scroll was not a service club or a real active organization. It was more of a club that honored the outstanding journalists," commented Mrs. Debra Heitmann, adviser of Quill and Scroll.

Speech and Debate was another organization, but was quite different from both FCA and Quill and Scroll.

The thrill of competition influenced many of the students involved on the speech team. This was one of the reasons for the successful year the speech team had. The team didn't win any major awards as a group, but in individual competition, junior Christine Ritz placed first in dramatic interpretation at the Penn Varsity Speech Tournament, and senior Sonia Nelson and junior Tom Gaines qualified for the speech regionals at La Grange, IL. This was Nelson's third consecutive year to qualify for regional competition.

Though all three groups were different in so many ways, they all shared a great likeness in one major way: getting together as a group to accomplish something most people strive for — the best that they could do.

— Kathy Dash and Kevin Powrozek



Jolly

Speech and Debate — Front Row: Mrs. Linda Hicks, Christine Ritz, Sonia Nelson, Debi Daniels, Jill Longmore. Row 2: Charmaine Fessler, Sharon Daniels, Ann Walton, Amanda Trooper, Chris Warren. Back Row: Chuck Price, Mike Younger, Jeff Campbell, Phil Moore, Mark Newman.

Practicing for a speech meet, juniors Charmaine Fessler and Chuck Price interpret a line from their speech.



Crandall



Stirring chili for the FCA supper, seniors Joe Morales and Jeff Hinkle help raise money for Great America tickets.

Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Laura Haines, Kelli Beattie, Kim Gingery, Wayne Thornton, Sean Crandall, Eric Smith, Denise Kalina, Duane Keleman. **Back Row:** Rachel Junkin, Lewis Thomasino, Dan Junkin, Mike Johnson, Traci Creviston, Dujon Kremke, Amie Fielder, Robert Blaszkiewicz.



Thomasino



D. Junkin

President of Quill and Scroll, senior Traci Creviston, announces the names of the letter winners at the banquet.



FCA — Front Row: Beth Simola, Carrie Biggs, Lisa Romanov, Shelly Heckman, Lynn Alkire, Debbie Williams, Mike Darrow. **Row 2:** Amy Levends, Lynne Kersten, Kathy Kilmaury, Bob Romanov, Ernest Harlan, Mike Baturovi, Denise Kalina, Clara Blakely, Vicky

Crandall
Dickerson, Coach Les Klein. **Back Row:** Mr. Don Alkire, Melissa Halaschak, Joe Morales, Ed Aleman, Don Draia, Mike Wologo, Jim Havrilla, Rick Kalina, Don Wozniak, Dave Kalina, Jeff Rhody, Mr. Tom Levandoski.



Maudlin



Crandall

Jennifer Hufford and Brigitte Ahrens pass out treats at the foreign language Christmas party.

Rising from the dead, freshman Julie Swift reaches to snatch a rider off the Jaycees Haunted Hayride.



Crandall

Mauvais, a.k.a. Mr. David Masty inducts French students into French Honor Society. The inductions were on Apr. 29.

Latin Club — Front Row: Kelli Beattie, Gayle Broda, Lorraine Welche, Renee Roy. **Row 2:** Tracy Helton, Cheryl Balazs, Jeannie Wilson. **Back Row:** Mike Donelson, Ron Thoreson, Jim Satkoski.



Crandall

Worlds come together in language



Maudlin

French Club was made up of anybody who was taking or had taken French. The club did fun and educational things relating to French culture. Meetings were whenever members wanted, and usually the officers and advisor, Mrs. Sue McPherson, decided if it was okay to meet. Officers were Melanie Oness; President, Marc Terry; Vice-President, Kim Gumm; Secretary; and GiGi Krusa; Treasurer.

Melanie saw an article in the newspaper for volunteer workers in the Portage Parks Department's Haunted Hayride. She answered the ad and the club got the job. The club is looking forward to next year's hayride. Sophomore Amy Stifle said, "I would like to take part in the hayride next year if everyone who participates comes to the planning meetings." The members' parents even got involved and

All tied up! Junior Janeen Winders of the French Club acted out a part in the Portage Jaycees Haunted Hayride.

helped out with the hayride.

Members of the club played many roles in the hayride. Senior Erik Smith said, "The parts in which I acted were mostly ghoulish oriented, such as a ghost, a mad scientist who chopped up girls, a person who was being pulled apart by a stretching machine, the person being stretched, and for awhile I was light coordinator."

When junior Donna Combs was asked if she would take part in the hayride next year, she said, "Absolutely. I enjoyed it immensely."

Other French Club events were the annual Christmas party, a meal in a French restaurant and selling Toblerone candy. French Club started a savings account from the profits of the Toblerone sale. The account will go toward a free trip to France. Before when French students went to France, they visited Paris, the French Riviera and the Swiss Alps.

— Kara Morin



Crandall

French Honor Society — Front Row: Laura Haines, Kristy Nabhan, Sheri Zajicek, Sue Sturges, Lisa Wahlman. **Row 2:** Becky Russell, Charlotte Ahrendt, Kristen Gregorczyk, Vera Czechanaki, Kim Gumm, Brian Jose, Robert Coulter. **Row 3:** Donna Combs, Michelle Montpetit, Beth Solis, Tina Mathews, Christina Cambeses, Scott Hufford, Tim Beltz, Brian LaFrance, David Miller. **Back Row:** Mr. David Mastay.

French Club — Front Row: Deanna Gunter, Erik Smith, Kim Mikula, Kelli Olsen, Erica Dombey. **Row 2:** Amy Stifle, Nancy Priggs, Donna Combs, Melanie Oness, Charlotte Watson. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sue McPherson, Patty Pumnea, Cheryl Morehouse, Kristen Gregorczyk, Charlotte Ahrendt, Jennifer Hille, Pat Huey.



Thomasio

Sophomore Kit Bryan and junior Dannette Kolczak, members of the Ski Club, wait patiently to get to the top of the ski lift.



Snowbound, senior Jody Hooper jumps into a "V" position. The Ski Club took advantage of the few snowfalls they had.

Crandall



Crandall



Crandall

Junior Louie Keseley shows how to use the 120 camera, which is used mainly for portraits or group shots.



Crandall

Photo Club plans success next year

The newly organized photo club attracted photographers of all types. When it was time for the first meeting to take place, students were ready to start flashing. However, they didn't seem to get everything organized early enough in the year to get their cameras in gear.

Mr. Richard Shearer decided to start the club because there seemed to be an interest. He said an additional reason for the club was to expand student participation in the photo program.

The photo club didn't really get to spend as much time in the darkroom as students had planned. Because this was the first year for the club, most of the time was spent writing a constitution, electing officers and planning for next year.

Junior Sheri Burke said the photo club was not a success this year because it took so long to get it started and orga-

nized. The club was unable to do any major projects. When asked how she felt about the success of the club, senior Mellissa Viar said, "There are definitely people involved who want to see the club do many things in years to come."

Some activities planned for next year are field trips and selling "Sweetheart" pictures at dances. Also, the group would like to go to a nursing home on Mother's or Father's Day and present the residents with some photos.

— Kim Gingery

Photo Club — Front Row: Mr. Joe Koss, Lisa Jakich, Annette Jennings, Mellissa Viar. **Row 2:** Wayne Thornton, Cheryl Mitchell, Amie Fielder, Michelle Crandall. **Back Row:** Amy Stifle, Louie Keesley, Chuck McIntire, Sean Crandall, Mr. Richard Shearer.



Photo Club



Thomasino

Members of the Ski Club enjoyed the time they had on the slopes. They also liked the pizza at their pizza party.

Delegates to World Affairs (WA), Girls' (GS) and Boys' State (BS) — Front Row: Felice Shinneman (WA), Char Ahrendt (GS), Kathy Kilmer (GS), Kris Levends (GS), Laura Haines (GS), Rose Chustak (GS alt.), April Scott (GS alt.). **Back Row:** Tom Gaines (BS), Tony Spencer (BS), Brian Batronis (BS), Alan Napier (BS alt.), Dean Szabo (BS), John Panepinto (BS), Jim Havrilla (WA), Ken Elwood (BS alt.), Paul Mathews (BS). **Not pictured:** Denise Gumm (GS alt.), Jeannie Wilson (GS alt.).

Before Prom, SADD put up several posters around the high school to encourage students not to drink and drive. Senior Cathy Foley hangs a poster over drinking fountains at East.

Students Against Driving Drunk — Front Row: Barb Ruch, Michelle Tucker, Anh Tran, Missy Klimaszewski, Lisa Burgess, Toni Watkins. **Back Row:** Jennifer Young, Connie Silkwood, Tracy Helton, Kelli Eckhard, Miss Heidi Westerman, Cathy Foley, Tammy Jones.

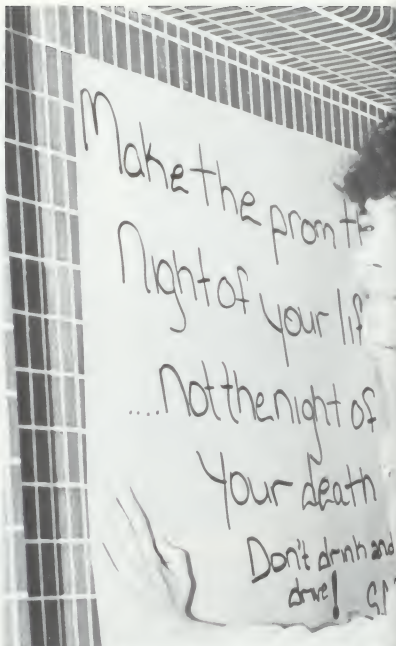


Thomasino



D. Junkin

German Club — Front Row: Tracy Smith, Kim Ward, Robbie Needs, Tina Wiggins, Rocky Orenick. **Row 2:** Jay Trospier, Pat Boland, Bill Emery, Jennifer Guernsey, Ramona Guernsey, Charmaine Fessler. **Back Row:** Bob Walli, Janne Mauno, Gregg Keehn, Tom Horvath, Chris Kupchik, Stephanie Schmidt.



D. Junkin



D. Junkin

The Getreidestrasse in Salzburg, Austria was one of the main tourist shopping areas in Salz-

burg. The price tags were labeled in Austrian Shillings but Marks were accepted.

Trip to Germany: worth the price?

With \$1,200 you could buy 3,428 candy bars, 2,000 pounds of nails or one 12-day trip to West Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein and Switzerland.

Thirty-five PHS students and 12 adults chose to pay the \$1,200 in order to visit Europe. Two students, sophomore Dan Junkin and junior Gina Pieper, won free trips, and sophomore Julie Foster had half of her way paid, too. In addition to the \$1,200, everybody had to have a passport (\$27 for students and \$42 for adults) and spending money from about \$175 on up.

Most of the students agreed that the trip was worth the cost. Phil Moore, a sophomore, though, said that the trip could have been worth it but wasn't, because circumstances intervened. He said that it wasn't fun to arrive in a town at 7 p.m. on Saturday when the shops close at 8 and don't open until Monday at 10 in the morning, while they had to leave at 9 a.m.

On the other hand, sophomore Amanda Trosper and her brother, Jay, the only freshman on the trip, agreed that the trip was "definitely" worth the money, although Amanda didn't like some of the food. They enjoyed visiting four foreign countries. Senior Brian McCain said that he wouldn't mind going back to live in Munich.

Jay said that he thought that the prices were "good", but that he "didn't like Austrian shillings." He said that he wanted to buy batteries and he had 20 shillings. When he asked how much the batteries cost, a four-pack of AA Duracells was 76 shillings (approximately \$4.70 American)! Amanda said the prices were "expensive for tourists."

Phil said that some of the prices were ok but that there was a wide diversity. He said that sometimes a pop was \$1.50, but at other times it was 10 cents. They all said that they spent a lot of money on drinks for meals (alcoholic and otherwise).

During the free time allowed, time not spent on tours or the bus, most of the teens "walked around" and shopped. Brian said that he spent a lot of money on souvenirs, but he spent from \$40 to \$50 on drinks and about \$20 on food. Brian said he brought \$400 to Germany and, borrowing the difference, spent about \$470 all told. Phil said that he had to buy a souvenir for his father but couldn't find anything he liked. Finally, he saw a beautiful, carved wooden elephant that he just had to have. He bought it; it was made in Nicaragua.

— Dan Junkin



Crandall

Spanish Club — Front Row: Crystal Bemis, Vahona Richardson, Rocky Orenick, Bridgette Ahrens, Sandy Kim, Evelyn Ortiz, Dayra Ayala. Row 2: Aho Trahn, Cherie Pierce, Melissa Klimaszewski, Annette Sanchez, Shannon Felts, Paula Rohde, Tina Mariani, Bernice Santana, Pam Ellis, Lori O'Dell. Row 3: Faith Schweitzer, Greg Neil, Andrea Rivera, Toni Watkins, Jennifer Hufford, Sandy Robaley, Lori Drummond, Tracy Smith, Candy Sherbit, Dujon Kremke. Back Row: Mrs. Lynn Huerta.

Accompanied by encouragement and catcalls, Tina Mariani, sophomore, attempts to destroy the pinata to get at the candy inside during the Foreign Language Christmas Party.



D. Junkin

During "The King and I", what did the sound technician do? Chris Hodsden, sophomore, only ran 11 different microphones at the same time.

NHS New Juniors — Front Row: Charlotte Ahrendt, Denise Kalina, Kris Levends, Denise Gumm. **Row 2:** Becky Russell, Kelli Beattie, Laura Haines, Shelly Schmidt, Cathy Cunningham. **Back Row:** David Miller, Duane Keleman, Chris Vaughn, Brian Batronia.

NHS New Seniors — Front Row: Craig Trocino, Matthew Matusiak, David Williams. **Row 2:** Amie Fielder, Kellie Via, Cathy Foley, Lynette Blackwell. **Back Row:** Stacey Dillon, Kym Pritchard, Vickey Dickerson, Vera Czechanski, Nancy Schreiber.



Maudlin



Crandall



Crandall

NHS Old Seniors — Front Row: Brian McCain, Chris Pepper, Laurie Elwood, Sharon Bronson, Tina Ewen, Rocky Orenick, Phil Lane, Kim Rains, Sonia Nelson, Connie Wilder, Sandy Kim, Rachel Junkin. **Row 2:** Windy Bogdan, Sue Sturges, Cindy Roque, Traci Ingram, Marc Terry, Robert Blaszkiewicz, Duane Erwin, Limes Cazalis, Missy Roney, Nancy Zavacky, Stephanie Ball. **Row 3:** Dave Kos, Ramona Guernsey, Lisa Romanov, Frank Shirvinski, Rick Kalina, Joseph Poirier, Louis Zimmerman, Mark Scobey, Ron Thoreson, Denise Winders, Ellen Michael. **Back Row:** Rex Homme, Mike Johnson, Don Smith, Steve Batides, Bill Dillin.

Students at the NHS-sponsored air band contest wildly cheer friends imitating favorite groups.





Thomasino

Science Club — Front Row: Cathy Foley, Tracy Dash, Dawn Kyle, Back Row: Jim Widener, Traci Reynolds, Kathy Marshall.



Thomasino

Thespians — Front Row: Alan Mullins, Kelly Schwager, Cathy Cunningham, Michelle Kachur. Row 2: Eric Trathen, Don Wozniak, Tracy Ingram, Chris Hodsden, Cindy Roque, Stacey Dillon, Devon Austin, Becky Frazier. Back Row: Jim Giese, Eric Hull, Bill White, Marty Bertucci, Joseph Poirier, John Parker, Seth Irvin, Steve Palko, Mr. Joe Stevens.

Actors, stage hands equal import

"The actors could not do anything without the crew," said Alan Mullins, stage manager. "They learn real quick not to make the crew mad."

Alan and the stage crew built the sets for the high school performances, moved them on and off the stage and made sure a production ran smoothly. Jeff Brock, a senior on the technical crew, said that building the sets was "interesting."

Reasons for working backstage varied. Senior Becky Frazier said that she became interested from "Mr. Stevens' English class as a sophomore." She said she likes both acting and backstage work, although she enjoys "the attention on stage." Jeff claimed that he worked backstage because he "can't act." Alan loves the theater, but he described himself as "a behind-the-scenes-type person."

Jeff said that the stage crew actually worked more than the actors. He spent three days learning when and where to move the sets for "The King and I", the spring musical.

Alan became the stage manager at the end of his sophomore year when Mr. Stevens thought he had enough experience. Besides going to work and school, he spent most of his time in and around the stage and auditorium. Alan commented, "You need to put in as much time as possible."

The sets for "The King and I" were changed about 10 times during the production. Construction started in Janu-

ary and touch up work was still going on in May. Just picture Anna (the teacher played by Kelly Schwager) standing in her ballroom dress pointing to two maps that weren't there and trying to explain to the King's children that Siam is not the largest country in the world. Jeff said, "(The stage hands and sets are) just as important as the actors."

— Dan Junkin



Thomasino



D. Junkin

Sophomores Kristy Nabhan and Rachel Fike look at some of the posters offered by Science Club this year. The Science Club made over \$200 on poster sales.

Secret Pal participants Debbie Vaughn, Elena Iatarola and Stacey Alexander unwrap and share their gifts.

Getting involved with all the student body was Shane Samaniego's campaign promise. Shane was elected 1986-87 senior class President.



Thomasino



Student Council Class Officers — Front Row: Cindy Roque (Secretary), Craig Trocino (President), Kim Gumm (Vice-President), Mr. Ron Hancock (Advisor). **Row 2:** Terri Vittetoe (senior class Treasurer), Tracy Ingram (senior class Secretary), Tony Nygra (senior class Vice-President), Ken Elwood (junior class President), Dee Dee Bullard (junior class Vice-President), Deanna Trapp (junior class Treasurer), Kris Levenda (junior class Secretary). **Back Row:** Mandi Koslow (freshman class President), Jill Stillabower (freshman class Secretary), Allison Cotton (freshman class Treasurer), Jimi Sanders (freshman class Vice-President), Steve Roberts (sophomore class President), Stacey Alexander (sophomore class Vice-President), Leanne Hoyt (sophomore class Treasurer).

Sophomores Jeanine Monnier and Dawn Roque sing and play the piano at the Secret Pal social which was sponsored by Student Council.



D. Junkin



D. Junkin

Change keeps Student Council busy



D. Junkin

Student Council, the governing body of PHS, was very busy with activities and changes.

The Secret Pal program was one of the many programs that involved the council. In the program council members picked a teacher to secretly bring gifts to for a week before Christmas. Then, before Christmas break a party was held for the teachers and students to meet and perhaps exchange a gift. The council also took charge of the Homecoming week activities which included a parade, pep session, hall decorating and spirit week. Another of the council's projects was a convocation for the whole student body featuring a guest speaker named Mr. Phil. He was a motivational speaker who talked to students about teen-aged type problems in a comical manner.

Craig Trocino, Student Council president, helped to organize most of the councils activities. He ran the meetings and made sure that they went smoothly. He also met with Vice-Principal Maureen Shindeldecker and the officers once a week to decide what to do at future meetings. Craig's "job" includes making sure everyone got his job done. "I enjoy being part of such a fine organization as the PHS SC. We are recognized as a superior council in the state. I enjoy being a major part of it."

A new challenge that Student Council

met was working with a new constitution. The new constitution was hard to get used to at first. The new student court was totally different, but it was more organized. It's really to early to tell how it affected the school. The constitution was not signed by all the administrators and school board members until after the beginning of the school year.

Senior class vice-president Tony Nygra said he would like, as a student council member, to help the athletic program here at PHS in the near future. He said it's a good program but needs some help to stay in good competition in the Duneland Conference. Tony's most embarrassing moment as a council member was when he help lead the 1985 graduating class in "I was sweating like a dog."

Kathy Kilmurry, a representative of the junior class, would like to encourage future SC goers. "SC is a place where everyone is involved. It's not all play, you have to work just as hard at it as anything else you do. But the more you put in, the more you get out of it."

— Kara Morin

Junior Deanna McClarnon and senior Mark Scooby dance to cupid's love song at the Valentine's Day dance.



D. Junkin

Student Council Representatives and Honorary Members — Front Row: Suzi Fredel, Stacey Kosak, Lisa Capps, Dawn Roque, Debbie Vaughn, Kelli Anderson, Allison Lewis, Lisa Gorgei, Mick Koslow. **Row 2:** Marc Villanueva, Nancy Zavacky, Stephanie Bell, Debbie Simola, Kathleen Kilmurry, Shannon Paulson, Lynn Alkire, Mark Tuzinski, Tony Kwiatkowski. **Row 3:** Kim

Utey, Cindy Gilbert, Cathy Huey, Jeannie Wilson, Shelle Howell, Becky Russell, Kelly Bishop, Denise Gumm, Missy McGurren. **Row 4:** Julie Freeman, Sonia Nelson, Cathy Cunningham, Shonda Droza, Leann Redivan, Renee Poffinberger, Julie Popp, Chris Reese. **Back Row:** Ron Wilkins, Marc Terry, Steve Batides, Jamie Groves, Mike Gray.

Covering PHS news big job for two

With everything that was going on in and around PHS, it would seem that in order to cover all the news and send it out to the local papers, there would need to have been a large staff dedicated to that one job. In actuality News Bureau consisted of two people: editor Duane Keleman and reporter Kristy Nabhan.

As editor, Duane, a junior, assigned and edited stories and made sure that the stories were typed and the pictures printed. He also wrote from four to five stories in a nine-week period. Kristy, a sophomore, wrote fulltime and turned out from nine to eleven stories every nine weeks.

During the first semester they were helped by juniors Paul Smenyak and Tim Fidler. However, during the second semester these two were unable to continue.

Both Duane and Kristy agreed that there is really too much work for two people. They expected to have more reporters the next year with six or seven

being ideal. Some **Pow Wow** and **Leg-end** stories were sent out by News Bureau and some News Bureau stories were printed by the other staffs.

One reason that News Bureau wasn't bigger, said Duane was that "most people don't like to write."

"(Potential recruits) are afraid," said Kristy. "They think it's harder than it is." She said that if more was known about the staff, more people might join.

Kristy and Duane said that they liked News Bureau because they enjoyed writing. Somehow, designing layouts just didn't excite them. Kristy also said that she liked to see her name in print. Duane said that he met a lot of people, especially when he was doing interviews for stories.

News Bureau sent out stories to three local publications: the **Portage Journal/Press**, the **Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger** and the **Post-Tribune**. They usually received full bylines for any stories printed.

— Dan Junkin



Gotcha! That's what head photographer for the publications dept., Lewis Thomasino, junior, thought when he took candid shots of students. Lewis was one of the five photographers for publications.

Photographers — Dave Jolly, Guy Maudlin, Lori Pollock, Sean Crandall, Lewis Thomasino.



Thomasino





Legend — Front Row: Laura Haines, Kathy Dash, Jill Longmore, Candy Sherbit, Debbie Sloan, Tracy Harrington. Row 2: Kara Morin, Julie Vernon, Denise Kalina, Amie Fielder, Traci Creviston, Dujon Kremke, Rachel Junkin. Back Row: Kim Gingery, Liza Daich, Kevin Powrozek, Eric Smith, Melissa Vernon, Dan Junkin.

Saga — Front Row: Jennifer Young, J. D. Hubbard, April Elledge, Traci Reynolds, Tina Cassell. Row 2: Michelle LePinke, Christine Rita, Chris Robinson, Jennifer Dreggore, Mike O'Donovan. Back Row: Jennifer Schmitt, Jeff Davies, Mark Trzeciak, Deborah Thompson, Mrs. Patricia Benson. Not Pictured: Dan Newcome, John Troutner, Heidi Fritz, Julie Popp.



News Bureau — Tim Fidler, Paul Smenyak, Duane Keleman, Kristy Nabhan.



Thomasino

Crandall



Legend staffer Liza Daich, a sophomore, works away on the junior varsity and freshman football spread for the yearbook. The Legend staff had a worknight after school five or six times a month during the school year.

Waiting for the rest of the Legend staff to show up for a meeting, senior Amie Fielder carves a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween.

Although Legend and Pow Wow were different staffs, both pulled together to work on the hall decorations for Homecoming week. Senior Mike Johnson, Pow Wow staffer and sophomores Kathy Dash and Kevin Powrozek of Legend corroborate on this years wall poster.

Pow Wow — Front Row: Melissa J. Broyhill, Kelli Beattie, Anne Lewis. Row 2: Jill Longmore, Traci Creviston, Dan Rochefort, Maria Fisher. Back Row: Robert Blaszkiewicz, Jason Lindquist, Wayne Thornton, Mike Johnson, Dave Lane.

JROTC organization going strong

The JROTC continued its tradition of excelling at drill meets and exhibitions on a national level.

Many hours of practice were spent preparing for each meet. About four weeks previous to a meet or exhibition, the JROTC groups began work for that specific event. The drill teams were judged on appearance, coordination, agility, precision, timing and correctness of all their movements.

For one meet the JROTC team trav-

eled to Louisville to compete with other teams from across the nation. The team won a first place trophy, a second place trophy and two third place trophies in different categories.

JROTC not only attended drill meets. Some of the members went on an annual trip to California over spring vacation. Those who attended experienced "real Marine life." Ed Hopkins, senior, said this was especially helpful for him because he planned to enter the Marines.

Rich Brockway, sophomore, enjoyed visiting the Marine Corps air station and "looking at all the airplanes."

— *Dujon Kremek*

JROTC Portage IDR Platoon — Front Row: Ed Hopkins, Lee Hadley, Sandee Joseph, Troy Williams, Brian Terry, Patrick Trembley. Row 2: Bill Dillin, Ron Hines, Greg Boswell, Calvin Williams, David Barnett, Steve Godby. Back Row: Steve Kilgore, Greg Hoots, Jeff Olson, Tom Blankenship, Rich Brockway.



JROTC Male Exhibition Squad — Front Row: Ed Hopkins, David Barnett, Tom Blankenship. Row 2: Bill

Dillin, Greg Boswell, Greg Hoots, Steve Godby, Ron Hines. Back Row: Jeff Olson, Rich Brockway.



Crandall



As the JROTC Male Exhibition Squad passes the bleachers, the spectators look on. There was usually a big turnout of spectators at their meets.



Crendell



JROTC Portage Girls' Exhibition Squad — Front Row: Shannon Hinkle, Denise Llamas, Sandee Joseph, Crystal Fitzgerald, Susan Shoumake. **Back Row:**

Rhonda Taylor, Tracy Neubaum, Terri Tischbein, Tara Meade, Cassie Coleman.



JROTC Portage IDR A Team — Front Row: Bill Dillin, David Barnett, Tom Blankenship. **Back Row:**

Ed Hopkins, Steve Kilgore, Jeff Olson, Ron Hines, Greg Boswell.



Crendell



JROTC Portage IDR B Team — Front Row: Greg Hoots, Sandee Joseph, Calvin Williams, Troy Williams, Lee Hadley, Bryan Terry. **Back Row:** Steve Godby,

Rich Brockway, Steve McDowell, Patrick Tremblay, Greg Boswell.

Through the year there were many meets to prepare for. During one of the drill meets, Greg Hoots, junior, leads the Portage IDR B Team through its routine.

At one of the many drill meets, the Portage IDR Platoon parades in front of one of the judges. They were judged on many different categories of perfection.

Julie Foster, Dawn Roque and Kim Noffsinger, Choraliers, perform during the Christmas Concert. The Choraliers put on about 15 performances during the Christmas season.

The Choraliers practice for the Spring Concert during ninth hour. Aaron Gallardo, Kim Noffsinger and the others try a routine to the tune of "Dancin'".



Maudlin



Fiedler



Choraliers — Front Row: Dawn Roque, Aaron Gallardo, Lynnette Strain, Joe Gillan, Matthew Matusiak, Crystal Kaiser. **Row 2:** Julie Singh, Ron Rohaley, Louie Keesley, Kim Noffsinger. **Back Row:** Lynn Howerton, Jai Marsden, Tabatha Harmon, Amy Monroe, Bob Walls, Lisa Peterson, Julie Foster, Steve Palko, Lynae Phillips.

Choraliers Amy Monroe, Julie Singh, Bob Walls, Ron Rohaley and Kim Noffsinger present part of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" during the Christmas Concert.



Maudlin

Substitute teacher hits high note



Fielder

Because Mrs. Joanne Taylor was on maternity leave, she was unable to direct Symphonic, Concert, Girls' Glee and Freshman Choirs or Choraliers at the Sacred Concert. Mrs. Taylor was gone for the rest of the year taking care of Susan, her baby girl.

Beginning Mar. 3, Miss Laura Helgren took over the training for all four choirs. She only had nine days to learn how to work with each group. She had to learn all the music and how to direct it in this time period.

The teens said that they missed Mrs. Taylor because she was a more experienced teacher. However, Matt Matusiak, a senior in Choraliers, said that he "loved" having a change be-

Choraliers Amy Monroe, a sophomore, and junior Jai Marsden practice a move from "One Song Is Not Enough".

tween teachers because Miss Helgren was "fresh" even though he had to get used to her.

Sophomore Ron Rohaley in Symphonic Choir and Choraliers agreed and said that while he didn't think there would be any difference in the choirs from the change between teachers, he liked it because Miss Helgren was fun.

Miss Helgren said that the concert was well done and that the choirs had fun. Junior Lewis Thomasino, a Symphonic Choir member, agreed that the Sacred Concert turned out much better than had been expected.

— Dan Junkin



Thomasino

Melody Duff, senior, waits to sing while senior Bob Walls practices his solo for "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" in 7th-8th hour Symphonic Choir.



Symphonic Choir — Front Row: Sally Adams, Sarah Matusiak, Charity Cole, Dawn Roque, Danielle Brown, Tammy Bowman. **Row 2:** Raquel Vargas, Michele Ramirez, Lisa Baldwin, Lynne Kersten, Deanna Gunter. **Row 3:** Karla Mansur, Tiffany Thompson, Lewis Thomasino, Lynnette Strain, Kelli Eckhard, Tabatha Harmon. **Back Row:** Heidi Fritz, Matthew Matusiak, Kelly Schwager, Daniel Junkin, Cheryl Hutman, Tim Costello.



Symphonic Choir — Front Row: Jeanne Almqvist, Lynae Phillips, Emily Nordmann, Kimberly Noffsinger, Amanda Hansell. **Row 2:** Janelle Hile, Theresa Best, Ron Heminger, Aaron Gallardo, Joe Gillan, Belinda Garus. **Row 3:** Kelly Morrow, Lisa Lawrence, Barbara Haslet, Michal Terhune, Lissa Floyd, Richard Lewis, Melody Duff. **Back Row:** Ron Rohaley, Daniel Trent, Julie Singh, Bob Walls, Amy Monroe, Louie Keesley.



Girls' Glee Choir — Front Row: Sally Adams, Phyllis Newberry, Darla Brooks, Cathy Szillage, Jerrie Goodenough. **Row 2:** Tracy Dash, Anne Marie Lewis, Leasa Miller, Gina Grochowski, Char Gibson. **Back Row:** Mary Louise Trimble, Danielle Janine Brown, Connie Ford, Kimberly Strom, Melesa Kathryn Cook, Barb Kalina.



Girls' Glee Choir — Front Row: Tracy Helton, Charity Cole, Sherri Claxton, Krissan Ross, Wanda Tuttle. **Row 2:** Beverly Plance, Tina Wilson, Dawn Hubbard, Inga Gariach, Debbie Wilson, Kathy Morris Carrigan. **Back Row:** Carolyn Thompson, Cindy Novak, Pamm Rossiter, Leanne Rahfeldt, Lissa Floyd, Denise Milligan, Lisa Jackson.

D. Junkin



Maudlin

Junior Pamm Rossiter and **Lissa Floyd**, senior, practice first hour for Girls' Glee Choir.

Juniors Debbie Knisely and **John Clemans** are quite relaxed during a practice in the auditorium for the Sacred Concert.

Miss Laura Helgren adds enthusiasm to her subbing. She substitute taught the choirs while Mrs. Joanne Taylor was on maternity leave.



R. Junkin





Concert Choir — Front Row: Leasa Miller, Barb Kalina, Laurie Gonzalez, Char Gibson, Cheri White, Jerrie Goodenough, Sally Adams. Row 2: DeeDee Jump, Shawna Biggs, Kim Kearby, Autumn Luckey, Jenny Parkinson, Kathy Morris Carrigan, Anne Marie Lewis. Row 3: Melynda Carpenter, Tim Costello, Lisa Thacker, Kristie Thorn, Ann Walton, Tara Meade, Kendall Ross. Back Row: Rich Lewis, Debbie Knisley, Kim Davies, Nick Garren, John Clemans, Barbara Haslet, Craig Kitchen.



Freshman Choir — Front Row: Mickey Pontjeria, Candy Sawyer, Terry Daniel, Becky Brown, Marianne Gonzalez, Renee Wilson, Anne Brooks. Row 2: Kara Osterkamp, Lisa Burgess, Kathy Wiggins, Adelele Rivera, Danny Ulicini, Sheilaigh McClarnon, Michele Shiffey. Row 3: Shannon Felts, Crystal Maccharella, Nodie Jones, Dorine Thiery, Missy Bishop, Shannon Sullivan, Tim Haraminac. Back Row: Tracy Keenan, Heidi Gaze, Beckie Monroe, Elizabeth Robbins, Mike Lewis, Louie Davila, James Frazier, Tammy Powrozek.

Stereotype keeps boys out of choir

Out of 145 students in the high school choirs; how many of them were boys? Well, if there were soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections, one might guess about half or three-eighths of the choir members should have been tenors and basses. There were 22 boys (one-sixth) in all four choirs.

Tim Costello, a sophomore in Concert and Symphonic Choirs, said so few boys "don't look right." Sophomore Sarah Matusiak in Symphonic Choir said that having so few boys was "lousy" because the choir didn't sound balanced.

Sarah said that more boys didn't join

because they thought that choir was "girls' stuff" or that it wasn't "cool." "They think singing is gay," said Tim.

Tim also commented that choir was the "best class I've ever had." Most students agreed that there wasn't any way to get more boys to join choir until the sissy image was changed. The only way to get more boys to join was to talk to them and show them how much fun choir really was.

— Dan Junkin

As the finale to the Christmas concert, the combined choirs performed "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.



Maudlin

Orchestra works hard for contest

Feb. 8 the Symphonic Orchestra successfully tucked away the solo and ensemble contest. Then the whole orchestra, which includes string and wind players, began preparing for its next competition, ISSMA, on Apr. 19. The orchestra, which received the highest rating of any of the orchestras participating in 1986, hoped to regain the same honor in the group I category. The orchestra also hoped to receive an invitation to the Super State Contest May 3, in Indianapolis. For the contest they played three pieces: "The Fledermaus Waltz" by Strauss, "Lincoln Scene" by Nelhybel" and Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, the most challenging of the three. As the Super State Contest was completed, the orchestra finished with

a fourth place rating out of the eight that were performing. Many students had said how they were glad it was over, while others said they would do it all again if they could.

The orchestra, which contained 95 members, 65 strings and 30 winds, was one of the largest in Northwest Indiana and was conducted by Mr. Raymond Grivetti. Grivetti, who was in his fourth year at PHS, explained the difference between group I and the group II categories. "The group I required music is much harder." However, he added, "If the student work is hard, we will do well." Grivetti also stated that Super Contest was his number one priority for last year.

— Dujon Kremke and Melanie Oness



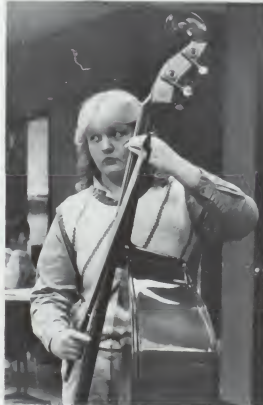
Symphonic Orchestra (First Violins) — Front Row: Ramona Guernsey, Debbie Simola, Beth Soltis, Laura Winkle, Paula Bowell. Row 2: Denise Fisher, Richard Alexander, Connie Ewen, Bruce Starr. Back Row: Julie Popp, Kim Gajdik, Lewis Stahl, Scott Hoeman, Karen Atkins.



Symphonic Orchestra (Second Violins) — Front Row: Sharon Huey, Lianne Jakich, Patricia Pumnea, Edna Wherry, Marc Villanueva. Row 2: Staci Book, Jasmina Kincheloe, Beth Simola, Tracy Neubaum, Barb Ruch. Row 3: Trisha Bono, Pat Huey, Nadine Sekere, Tracey Nissen, Rhonda Larson. Back Row: Rich McGuire, Amy Pio, David Miller, Arpi Horras, Donna Combs, Jim Borden.



Maudlin



Maudlin

It took many class hours to perfect one piece of music. Here, Julie Lorenz, freshman, is preparing one of the many pieces for a upcoming concert.



Maudlin

As contest time rolled toward them, the Concert Orchestra had to work harder to perfect their music. Lori Propsom, freshman, practices the music before the class starts.

When contest was over for Orchestra, it was little easier, for members played less difficult songs for the enjoyment of the group.

Symphonic Orchestra (Violas, Cellos, and Bases) — Front Row: Debbie Parker, Melanie Ones, Mike Hall, Dujon Kremke. Row 2: Dawn Johns, Susan Belancin, Joy Brown, Cathy Huey, Michelle Smock. Row 3: Dawn Lewis, Judy Hancock, Kim Rains, Carrie Karabin, Maria Joseph, Kim Utley. Back Row: Keith Hoekelberg, David Lopez, Jeff Winegar, Bob Walls, Jim Utley, Wes Roe, Jim Campbell.



Concert Orchestra — Front Row: Juanita Branham, Tammy McGuire, Lynn Samplawski, Kathy Manteuffel, Erica Dombey. Row 2: Holly Griffith, Samantha Wheeler, Tanya Kresno, Julie Lorenz, Melissa Mendoza, Michelle Forrest. Back Row: Bob Hamilton, Craig Chubbuck, Joel Tennant, Miranda Antle, Lori Propsom, Matt Sargent.

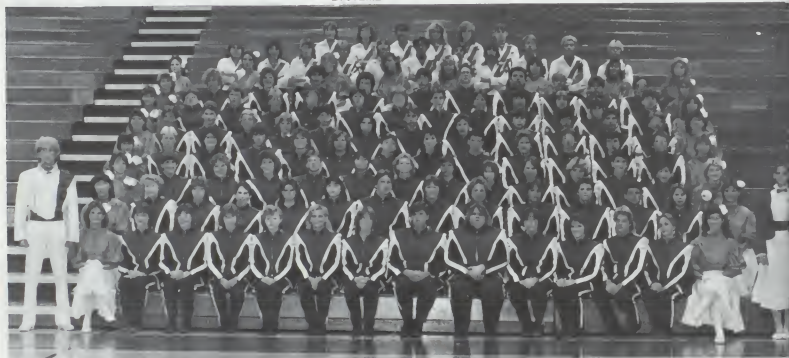
Concert Orchestra — Front Row: Joyce Warren, Cherie Pierce, Julie Hinton, Laura Jones, Shana Stanley, Anne Brooks, Peggy Bradbury. Row 2: Joe Hall, Rebecca Horton, Jennifer Cimbala, Michelle Phegley, Donna Smith, Mark Senovic, Kristen Lindstrom. Back Row: Sarah Elderkin, Adam Bridgegroom, Rick Hamman, Michele Maceri, Dennis Dalks, Jason Cain, Elizabeth Robbins, Francine Clausen.

Pep band played at all home basketball games, to help get the fans into the cheering mood. Sophomore Jeff Campbell plays his trombone at the game against Calumet.

Warming up for their performance at Old Fashioned Days are sophomores Debi Daniels and Tina Wiggins and freshman Dawn Samson.



D. Junkin



Thomasino

Marching Indians. Standing: Lewis Stahl, Beth Vernallis. Front Row: Lynnette Strain, Tina Wiggins, Shelley Schmidt, June Osterkamp, Terri Kirk, Rachael Karabin, Laura Stanley, Dawn Samson, Andrea Nelson, Angie Brasser, Julie Foster, Jennifer Guernsey, Laura Ahner, Staci Miller. Row 2: Pattie Radovich, Sybil McIntosh, Suzie Herring, Bill Dillard, Shannon Felks, Lisa Tarrant, Kevin Powrozek, Michelle Forrest, Wendy Kenworthy, Cathy Brunker, Paula Rohde, Mike Ard, Lisa Burgess, Lauren Workman. Row 3: Lisa Buchwalter, Debi Daniels, Crystal Griahts, Rocky Orenick, Eric Smith, Vahona Richardson, Candy Sherbit, Sandy Green, Kathy Willis, Annessa Chaddock, Pam Marrs,

Laura Blanton, Dana Castellanos, Shelly Chatwell. Row 4: Annette Sanchez, Jim Leeper, Mandi Hamman, Brian Neary, Theresa Pejar, Dawn Kyle, Joey Hall, Kim Chavarria, Mike Long, Debbie Berman, Tom Hunt, Tim Costello, Andy Brown, Heather Holman. Row 5: Melanie Oness, Mike Hall, Dave Miller, Dave Schneider, Heather Huff, Scot Bradley, Teresa Buckner, Chris Kaufman, Andrea Holland, Don Smith, Bob Henry, Brian Kyle, Guy Maudlin, Sharon Daniels. Row 6: Melissa Burch, Eric Thomas, Brian Oster, Greg Neill, Vickie Hopkins, Rick Havrilla, Cathy Huey, Jim Widener, Ron Steve, Jeff Campbell, Tom Gross, Heather Mills, Bill Sanders, Kim Noffsinger. Row 7: Tiffany Brindza,

Cheryl Balaza, Stephanie Ball, Brian Batronis, Al Batton, Phil Moore, Dale Cruse, Chris Vaughn, Dave Williams, Ken Thompson, Shawn Green, Danielle White. Row 8: Karen Moore, April Scott, Denise Winders, Tabettha Brindza, Suzanne Migoski, Margaret Cary, Linda Smith, Dawn Mier. Row 9: Bev Sobkowski, Kathy Wiggins, Janeen Winders, Chris Pepper, Matt Hill, Mark Price, Todd Warner, Chris Sulzer, Steve Evans, Jai Marsden, Bob Jones. Back Row: Valerie Vavlik, Amanda Hansell, Jennifer Johnson, Charmaine Fessler, Karen Atkins, Pat Huey.

Stepping off to a new York beat

Aug. 10 — The PHS band room was filled with enthusiastic marchers, waiting for the 1986 season to step off.

Two days before band camp was to begin, Mr. Michael Pavell, director, announced his resignation. The band struggled through the entire first week of camp without a director. While the other instructors filled, in Mr. Tom Jacobson, music coordinator, frantically searched for a new director.

Halfway through the second week of camp, a new instructor was found. Mr. Richard York replaced Mr. Pavell and led the band to a productive season.

"Mr. York has done a very good job so far. He seems to have real motivation to make our band the best it could be," said sophomore Crystal Grishka.

In addition to Marching Indians, Mr. York also directed the pep band and advised the Indianettes. "I think he is doing a real good job. We needed some changes and new ideas. Mr. York was the one to make those changes," commented Debi Daniels, sophomore.

Although marching band played at home football games and pep band at home basketball games, the Indianettes, directed by Mrs. Lori Pavell, were involved in both.

During the summer, two camps were offered to the Indianettes. They also participated in the annual marching band camp two weeks before school started. "The Indianettes approached this year with a whole new style. A more jazz oriented show — that's why the girls went to camp. To learn the basics," explained Mrs. Pavell.

This was Mrs. Pavell's last year as their instructor. "The inconvenience of not teaching the class, or not being with them daily defeated the purpose of me even being there," said Mrs. Pavell. She also commented, "I'm going to miss (the Indianettes), but there comes a point and time when you need to move on."

Mrs. Pavell's leaving had a great ef-

fect on girls in the squad. "Mrs. Pavell's not being able to teach our class was one of the major disappointments this year. She pushed us when we needed pushing, and helped us up when we needed support. Even though I won't be there, there will be others here who will miss her. I do hope the squad continues in its success, though, even without her," commented Shelly Chatwell, senior.

Mr. York's main plan for next year was to expand the size of the groups by trying new approaches of recruiting. Offering demonstrations by the Indianettes at junior high schools, cutting the expenses of being in the corps, and allowing boys to try out for the rifle squad were some examples of Mr. York's determination. "I feel we have such an excellent JROTC corps that guys may be interested in extending their skills to band," said Mr. York.

Pep Band's job was to add enthusiasm and to lift the spirits of the crowd at basketball games. Adding instruments such as synthesizers and an electronic bass, along with more organized rehearsals, were just a few of Mr. York's many ideas to improve the band. "I hope to play more new pop tunes that will be recognized by the spectators at the games. Also, when the music is played, people from other schools, as well as this one, may enjoy listening to us while they were here for the game," added Mr. York.

All three groups were run totally on a volunteer basis. "The bands help set the mood and lift the spirits in both the players and the spectators before, during and after a game. I'm glad our school shows spirit in so many different ways," sophomore Toni Watkins said.

That's what school spirit is all about — doing things for other people to make them happy, and that is exactly what the marching band, Pep Band and Indianettes were all about.

— Kathy Dash and Kevin Powrozek



Crandall

Late night practices were common in the fall. Senior Linda Smith concentrates on her Indianette routine.

Kelly Pofahl toots her clarinet with quick and snappy fingers. Kelly has played the clarinet for four years.

Concert Band — Front Row: Kathy Daab, Jennifer Patella, Julie Foster, Sandee Joseph, Carrie Djurich, Valerie Vaclavik, Stacie Neubaum, Dara Berger. Row 2: Debbie Bozman, Laurie Stanley, Beth Simola, Jennifer Guernsey, Melissa J. Broyhill, Crystal Grishka, Tammy Rockman. Back Row: Debi Daniels, Tim Costello, Andy Brown, Mike Long, Kevin Powrozek, John Chessor, Kelly Pofahl, Wendy Bragg.



John Chessor and Bob Ashford practice their parts for the Christmas concert during Concert Band class. The concert band performed a Christmas concert each year.

Crandall

Concert Band — Front Row: Michael Fike, Bob Ashford, Ron Steve, Ken Thompson, Chris Sulzer. Row 2: Eric Thomas, Ed Sanders, Dave M. Kalina, Jeff Campbell, Tom Gross, Matt Hill. Back Row: Marc Cleveland, Mike Hudgins, Brian Oster, Bill Sanders, Dale Cruse.

The flute and sax sections flaunt their stuff while sophomore Tammy Rockman takes it easy.



Crandall



Crandall

Chords, scales and all that jazz



Little Boy Blue, come play with us. Junior Mike Hall displays his talent during his jazz band class.

Fletcher

Two jazz bands each consisted of approximately 17-18 persons under the direction of Mr. Robert Symer. But the basic difference between Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II was experience. Other differences were quality and difficulty in music. Mr. Symer tried to have a few more persons in jazz Band II so that he could prepare them for Jazz Band I.

Jazz Band usually has about six or seven public performances each year. Four to five of those performances are contests and competitions where the band competes against other bands. Jazz Band was elected "honor band" at the Crown Point Jazz Festival a couple years in a row. Basically a performing band, the Jazz Band has performed for a lot of public benefits such as the U.S. Steel Supervisors Club, teacher banquets and the Portage Chamber of Commerce. Jazz Band educates the regular band students in jazz music. Normally band students would only play concert band music and not jazz music.

Jazz is a specialized kind of band music. The music tends to be a little peppier, highly rhythmic and faster. "A lot of the kids seem to like jazz a lot," commented Mr. Symer. If a student plays well enough, he may attempt some-

thing called improvisation and create his own melody by mixing scales, chords and other musical tools together that he has acquired during class. "A lot of kids enjoy creating their own improvisation," added Mr. Symer. There are many different sounds of jazz from swing to bee-bop to traditional.

The concerts are usually played on the PHS auditorium stage, but the Jazz Band played its '85 spring concert in the commons. "We tried to achieve the big time jazz club look, and it really went over great." Mr. Symer created the dark and gloomy atmosphere found in jazz clubs in big cities. He brought in tables and tablecloths, popcorn, pretzels and pop and dimmed the lights down low. For each spring concert Mr. Symer likes to have a well-known jazz musician perform. "It's something I'm really proud of," boasted Mr. Symer. Some of the past performers have been Tom Harrell, a trumpet player from New York, John McNeil from New York, Morgee Craig, a Cincinnati tenor sax player, and Jamie Abersol. Jamie is an internationally known teacher and alto sax player. Jamie has published 35 albums with jazz tunes on them without the melodies. The melodies are purposely left out so that students can play along with the record. "This has been a really significant breakthrough with the students' practice habits," stressed Mr. Symer.

Jazz Band consists of saxophones, trombones, trumpets and a rhythm section. The rhythm section is made up of a drum set, electric bass, made up of electric guitar and either piano or natural acoustic piano. In Jazz Band one person plays one part. In other bands there might be three parts to an instrument and 18 persons playing that instrument, so there might be five or six people playing the first part and equally as many people on the second and third parts.

— Kara Morin



Jazz Band I — Front Row: Mike L. Hall, Mandi Hamman, Theresa Pajor, Mike G. Hall, Melinda Dy. Row 2: Tom Hunt, Al Betton, Bob Hamilton, Mark

Price, Valerie Buxbaum. Back Row: Brian Neary, Scott Bradley, Brad Vernalis, Tom Horvath, Phil Moore.



Jazz Band II — Front Row: Todd Warne, Andi Holland, Annette Rivera, Michael Fike, Cathy Brunker. Row 2: Kim Baird, Rick Hamman, Rick Havrilla, Eric Thomas, Cathy Huey. Row 3: Sam Haines, Jai Marsden, Bill Sanders, John Chessor, Jim Leeper, Scott Wilson. Back Row: Dale Cruse, David Miller, John Franklin, Brian Robbins, Shawn Green.

Symphonic revels in high state rank

As the year was opening up most band members were just recovering from the marching band season. As they looked on there were so many things to do in so little time. There were concerts, contests and workshops to attend and to practice for.

When concert season began to get closer, the band had to practice and work harder to get the sound they wanted. As the concert season passed it was time to practice for the solo and ensemble contest. At solo and ensemble contest students perform individually.

After everyone survived the solo and ensemble contest, they started practicing for their group contest. It took many long class hours to accomplish what they wanted to. When the contest was through the Symphonic Band came

Timpani or kettledrum? By either name, such an instrument was the domain of Lou Zimmerman, senior. Fellow band members said he would be hard to replace.



Maudlin

out with a first place rating. Now they had to wait to see if they are able to go downstate. Just about a week later they found out that they were the ninth highest scoring band in the state of Indiana. That meant that they would have to get up early on a Saturday and go on a three and a half hour trip to Indianapolis. When the day came, it felt like they just had played a contest and it was not time for another one.

When they got there they found the school to be much different from PHS. They first had to go to their home room to leave their coats and other items, and then went to their warm-up room. In their warm-up room they tuned up and quickly went through their songs. When the guide came in, it was time to go, so they headed toward the stage. The band performed and left the stage to go back to their homeroom. As they awaited the results, everyone ate and watched bands from other schools. Finally the awards ceremony began. Officials started handing out the runner-up plaques and Portage was not one of them. Everyone was getting very excited and they said Portage for the fifth band in the state. All the hard work seemed worthwhile.

— Dujon Kremke



R. Junkin

Symphonic band members sophomore Mike Verboon, juniors Kevin Reed and Bob Jones and senior Dawn Kyle practice to perfection. The band rehearsed for the final performance in which it would play as a whole.

Special guests sometimes enhanced concerts. Mr. Charles Mann, a Lake Station teacher, rehearses with Symphonic Band before a special appearance.



Symphonic Band (Clarinet, Saxophones, and Bass Clarinet) — Front Row: Tracy McDaniel, Danielle Brown, Jennifer Strickland, Rocky Orenick, Sandi Caldwell, Sandy Green. **Row 2:** Mandi Hamman, Beth Vernallis, Theresa Pajor, Vicki Smith, Debi Daniels, V-

hona Richardson. **Row 3:** Dawn Kyle, Steve Evans, David Miller, Eric Smith, Bob Jones, Tom Hunt. **Back Row:** Phil Moore, Brian Neary, Lewis Stahl, Brad Vernallis, Kevin Powrozek, Kevin Reed, Mike Verboon. Not pictured: Candy Sherbit.



Symphonic Band (Coronets, Trombone, and Percussion) — Front Row: Todd Warner, Michelle Ramirez, Pat Huey, Shane Samaningo, Cathy Huey, Stacy Ball. **Row 2:** Amanda Hansell, Al Batton, David R. Williams, Dave Whittinghill, Devon Austin, Joe Gillan,

John Romeo. **Row 3:** Guy Maudlin, Chris Kaufman, Jeff Campbell, Don Smith, Mark Price, Monty Groves. **Back Row:** Brian Kyle, Tim Kiefer, Scot Bradley, Brad Vernallis, Chris Vaughn, Jeff Rhody, Jim Haskell.



R. Junkin

Playing her flute in second hour symphonic band, Tina Wiggins, sophomore, concentrates on her music.



Symphonic Band (Brass and Woodwinds) — Front Row: Terri Kirk, Kim Tarrant, Becky Russell, Bev Sobkowski, Ken Thompson, June Osterkamp. **Row 2:** Charmaine Pesler, Melissa Walther, Shelley Schmidt, Angie Nelson, Angie Brasser. **Row 3:** Tina Sulich, Tina

Wiggins, Janeen Winders, Vickie Hopkins, Jamie Zehner, Melissa Burch. **Back Row:** Stephanie Ball, Barb Olson, Brian Batronis, Shaun Green, Andrea Nelson, Dreams Powell.

Private lessons give frosh edge

In a room with 30 or so other musicians, an individual did not get an abundance of specialized attention, attention that was necessary if there were to be any real progress. This was where the role of a private teacher came in.

In freshman band, it was to a student's advantage to find an additional teacher. This gave the musician an extra edge against rival musicians in such areas of competition as chair tests or ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Association) contests.

A private teacher helped in many other ways. First, in lessons on a one-on-one basis, areas of difficulty that were unique to the student could have been concentrated on more than in class. Also, a student was pushed to excel more by a private teacher. He could not hide in the crowd from the teacher as some often did from the band director.

Kim Baird, freshman, was looking for a private music lessons on her trombone, but "I haven't found a teacher." She wanted these lessons "so I can get an edge on my music, learn more about my instrument, music and me." She also hoped to gain "more knowledge of music. I'll be more prepared," she said. "Personal help and understanding, and help for my music career," was what Kim hoped a teacher could give her.

Freshman Rick Havrilla did take private lessons on his trombone from the band director at Hobart High, Mr. J.

Gephart. "He's really nice and helps a lot," Rick said. Rick took these lessons to "gain the personal attention you don't get in regular (classes). It's less attention (in band class) and the music parts have flaws."

The advantages to be gained from such lessons were great, and many students took advantage of the opportunities available to them.

— Laura Haines

Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh shows the clarinet section the correct fingering on a certain note. Freshmen Angie Teague, Pam Mars and Mike Ard watch intently.

Maudlin



Freshman Band (2nd hour) — Front Row: Sybil McIntosh, Suzie Herring, Vicky Sherrard. Row 2: Michelle Forrest, Lisa Tarrant, Sam Haines, Jim Leeper. Back Row: Susan Winandy, Paula Rohde, Joe Hall, Mike Roman.



Freshman Band (1st hour) — Front Row: Heather Huff, Shannon Pella, Cheryl Balasa, Bill Dillard. Row 2: Bob Pelke, Mark Tryka, Laura Blanton, Tom Reising. Back Row: Dana Castellanos, David Schneider, Dan McKittrick, Bill Persuhn.



Percussionists Ted Uzelac and Mark Ontiveros, freshmen, play during second hour Freshman Band.



Freshman Band (1st hour) — Front Row: Tracy Putman, Erika Westergreen, Annesse Chaddock, Lisa Burgess. Row 2: Beckie Monroe, Mike Ard, Angie Teague, Faith Schweitzer. Back Row: Micky Pontjeria, Jennifer Williams, Lori Ahner, Kathy Wiggins, Luana Douthitt.



Freshman Band (1st hour) — Front Row: Kim Baird, Kyle Phillips, Kurt Schwant, Gloria Letner. Row 2: Greg Neill, Erica Nelson, Mike Elkins, Kim Chavarria. Back Row: Bob Torres, Lance Peltier, Amy Richmond, Marianne Gonzalez, Mark Isaac.



Maudlin

Freshman flutist Lisa Burgess toots out a tune on her instrument. The next bands a freshman could go into were Concert or Symphonic.

Practicing for an upcoming concert, clarinet players Dana Castellanos, Laura Blanton, Bill Persuhn and Bill Dillard rehearse a line in their music.



Freshman Band (2nd hour) — Front Row: Bob Poffinbarger, Ted Uzelac, Andi Holland, Bob Evans, Mark Ontiveros. Row 2: Jim Widener, Rock Stone, Rick Havrilla, Scott Moore, Jim Richmond. Back Row: Teresa Buckner, Allan Smith, Tim Mullins, Rick Hamman, Bob Henry, Heather Mills.



Freshman Band (2nd hour) — Front Row: Nikkie Carlson, Rachael Karabin, Adeline Rivera, Wendy Kenworthy. Row 2: Jay Trosper, Dawn Samson, Cathy Brunker, Shelley Warren. Back Row: Tracy Slaman, Kathy Willis, Tracy Finney, Patty Hill.

Juniors Kris Levenda and Deanna Trapp lead the crowd in a cheer against Merrillville.

"Go Indians!" Trying to get the small crowds to cheer, senior Cindy Roque gives it her all. Both cheerleaders and team members wished the crowds were bigger.

JV Cheerleaders — Front Row: Heather Harwood, Jeanine Monnier, Stephanie Dillon, Debbie Vaughn. Back Row: Dorie Sulich, LeeAnn Hoyt, Kerri Swerdon, Dawn Roque, Kelli Anderson.



Thomasino



Thomasino



Freshman Cheerleaders — Front Row: Daneane Kolczak, Melissa Halaschak, Allison Lewis, Lisa Gorgei. Back Row: Lynn Alkire, Ginger Ingram, Mandi Koslow, Jill Stillabower, Melissa Mendoza.

Bad weather didn't deter the crowds for the game against Hobart. Arch-rivals of the Indians, they scalped us again even though the cheerleaders did their best to get the team going.

Homecoming rain didn't dampen the spirits of junior Dee Dee Bullard. High spirits didn't help the Indians defeat Chesterton, though.



Thomasino

Keeping the spirit going is their goal

Cheerleaders supposedly had an easy job. All they had to do is jump around and look attractive, but the 1985-86 squads' job was not easy at all. Rain plagued three football games, and basketball attendance was well below normal, not to mention a noticeable lack of enthusiasm amongst crowds.

Despite getting soaked, many of the girls enjoyed cheering in the rain.

"It was a mess, but it was still fun," said sophomore Leanne Hoyt. "Most of the time the rain was a lot of fun because we made the most of it. We had to get used to it really fast," noted junior Kris Levenda.

Sparse crowds make cheering even more difficult. Senior Kym Pritchard commented, "It helps a lot when you have a big crowd to cheer for. When you don't have a crowd, you have to cheer by yourself."

"Cheering in front of a small crowd makes you feel like you're not doing anything because there's no one to

pump up," explained sophomore Heather Harwood.

Sometimes the only ones interested in the cheers were the players themselves. "The players used to wave at us to cheer because it helped them a lot. That made us feel more like cheering," Leanne said.

The situation was even worse at freshman games. Crowds were made up primarily of parents and, at basketball games, the cheerleaders were on the opposite side of the fans. Allison Lewis commented, "It's hard enough to get everyone involved when we cheer across from the crowd. Then, the parents cheer on the boys themselves and don't pay attention to us."

Although the job had to go on, nearly every girl agreed that a large crowd is helpful. Kris explained, "The most fun we had during the basketball season was at the Valpo game, because the crowd was big."

— Mike Johnson



Thomasino



Varsity Cheerleaders and Lifters — Front Row: Matt Matusiak, Les Davis, Dave Adams, Jason Cruz, Tom Bulva, Tom Trapana, Greg Crizer, Tony LaMantia. Back Row: Crystal Kaiser, Tracy McDaniels, Deanna Trapp, Kym Pritchard, Chris Konarski, Cindy Roque, Debbie Simola, Kris Levenda, Dee Dee Bullard.



Thomasino

Skyforce lost to Lake Central to the cheers of juniors Deanna Trapp and Kris Levenda. Good intentions weren't always enough to win games.

Freshmen Melissa Mendoza and Allison Lewis get a chance to cheer at a varsity football game.

Pep Club — Front Row: Kym Pritchard, Tracy Ingram, Cindy Roque. Row 2: Becky Russell, Tracey McDaniel, Kris Levenda, Deanna Trapp, Dee Bulard, Debbie Simola, Dawn Roque, Kerri Swerdon, Stefani Dillon, LeAnne Hoyt, Jeanine Monnier. Row 3: Crystal Kaiser, Chris Konarski, Marcie Villanueva, Tami Duvall, Jacque Smith, Lisa Eagle, Lydia Nunez, Tracy

Whorton, Dorie Sulich, Heather Harwood. Row 4: Melissa Mendoza, Lynn Alkire, Ginger Ingram, Jackie Coffee, Debbie Selby, Missy McGurgen, Lynda Shield, Tamie Gayheart, Kelli Anderson, Debbie Vaughn. Back Row: Bev Sobkowski, Beth Simola, Jolene Gilbert, Vicki Dickerson, Sherri Bryan, Gwen Handlon, Suzie Prede.

Pom Pon Girls — Front Row: Tami Duvall, Debbie Selby, Valeri Smith, Gwen Handlon, Marcie Villanueva. Row 2: Tracy Whorton, Becky Russell, Lynda Shield, Sherri Bryan, Jacque Smith. Back Row: Sponsor Dawn Jepson, Shonda Droza, Elena Iatarola, Lydia Nunez, Tracy Ingram, Tina Cassell, Missy McGurgen, Sponsor Lynda Watson.



At halftime senior Tracy Ingram performs a routine during a home basketball game.



The Pep Club shows its spirit at the football game. Members are required to wear uniforms and help cheer on the football team.

Pom pon squad requires smile power

Pom Pon tryouts were very successful for the people who made it.

For some, tryouts were tough. A couple of weeks before tryouts, the Poms learned a routine which everyone performed in front of the judges. After that routine they performed one which they made up. Sophomore Missy McGurgen thought the practices and tryouts were fun. She enjoyed performing in front of people.

"Tryouts were fair, for the people who worked hard at it," said sophomore Elena Iatarola.

According to the 85-86 sponsor Dawn Jepson, who helped choose the squad, pom pon tryouts were judged on many things, such as performance, naturalness and smile. Twenty-one poms were chosen along with four alternates for the new year.

The pom pon squad did its routines mostly during home games. The members were not required to go to away games, although some did. Poms also marched during the 4th of July parade.

— Tracy Harrington



Junior Tina Cassell practices a routine with the pom pon squad before a game. The poms practiced their routines in the commons after school.

Maudlin

COMMUNITIES

CHAPTER 6

When they graduated, most students wanted to leave Northwest Indiana to go on to bigger and better things. They didn't want to live in an area still suffering from unemployment. However, during high school, many students got involved in the community. Those who left will never forget some of the events and changes that occurred in the area.

No one will forget the fiasco of the exit to the toll road from Portage to Chicago. It was completed more than a year before anyone was allowed to travel on it, because the computer operated coin receptacles did not function. Finally, the road was opened, without the coin toss machines.

A large change occurred when Ribordy's chain was sold to Walgreens. Under the agreement, all employees were to keep their jobs. A new grocery store, Five Star, opened but was picketed for months because it employed non-union workers.

The most common way students got involved in the community was through their churches. Elections were another area in which many students participated. They were allowed to miss school to pass out literature for candidates and serve as gofers. Volunteering to work in nursing homes and taking part in community theater were other ways students got involved.

— Rachel Junkin



R. Junkin

Mr. Ribordy sold Ribordy Drugs to Walgreens because he wanted to retire. Freshman Michelle Ruschak examines the Valentine's Day candy at the new Walgreens.

At a youth group meeting, freshmen Don Sarich and Sean Lynch help plan a walk-a-thon to raise money for a conragration member who had undergone a heart transplant.



R. Junkin



Thomasino

Root helps you to remember . . .

Official Photographers for Portage High School

1133 Byron Drive
South Bend, IN
46614

7544 Ardweil Drive
Indianapolis, IN
46237

ROOT photographers • 1131 W. Sheridan • Chicago

Rees Funeral Home OLSON CHAPEL

Established 1952

762-3013

Portage Chapel 2 Generations Of Service

Douglas W. Olson

Director

5341 Central Ave.
Portage, IN.



Crandall

Finally, what you've all been waiting for is now here

CHERYL K'S ACADEMY OF FLORAL DESIGN

"Don't miss this unique opportunity to change your life.

This is a college alternative!"

This course offers you a concentrated course covering all types of commercial flower arranging used in today's flower shop.

CLASSES Mon-Fri. 10-5

NIGHT CLASSES STARTING 6-10 p.m.

SUMMER CLASSES AVAILABLE-Call for information

NEW SPRING CLASS STARTING

Call Cheryl 782-8548

308 W. U.S. Hwy. 6 & 149

9-7 Daily

Advanced Placement

During the 1985-86 school year PHS offered Advanced Placement testing (APT) for honors students. The tests were offered in the areas of U.S. History, English Literature/Composition, German and Spanish. Additional testing will occur in the areas of calculus, chemistry, physics and other foreign languages. The tests allowed students to earn from one semester to one year of college credit in the course they were tested in. The tests were based on a scale of 1-5, and most colleges accepted scores of 3, 4 or 5. Honors students had the option of taking the test at a cost of \$49. Thirteen students from PHS participated in the APT. Presently there are only a few schools in Northwest Indiana participating in the tests, but the number is growing.



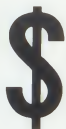
Crandall

Seniors Rocky Orenick, Luanne Hurst, Debbie Sulich, Brenda Charron, Donna South and Sami Matuz take time out to play on the McDonald-land playground at the Portage McDonald's.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

SM





Who really saves?

The days of stuffing your life savings in a sock or mattress have passed. Sixty-one per cent of PHS students kept their savings in one of the many area banks or savings and loans. Among these banks were Chesterton State, First National, and Northern Indiana Bank.

Besides savings, the full service banks in our area have checking accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas Club accounts to help students plan ahead.

Junior Doug Lovall demonstrates one of the old-fashioned ways of saving money.

CHESTERTON STATE BANK



SERVING CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1890



Junior Doug Lovall withdraws money from his savings account at Chesterton State Bank located in South Haven.

Thomasino



Thomasino

Junior Tabatha Harmon discusses the many different types of savings plans available with an employee of the Portage Branch of Chesterton State Bank.





Crandall

Dr. John Sikora

6339 Central Avenue

Portage

762-7080



Stop in at one of our showrooms for the best selection in office furniture, supplies, machines and computer work stations.

Ask about our discounts on Graduation Announcements and Name Cards.

MERRILLVILLE
7880 Broadway
Merrillville, IN 46410
738-2770

GARY
1818 W. 35th Ave
Gary, IN 46408
981-1131

VALPARAISO
512nd Ave
Valparaiso, IN 46381
465-7000



Portage

762-7107

5979 Central Ave.

Claussen & Scharf

Ace Hardware

762-4132

3305 Debra St.

Portage

Commercial •
Legal
Portraits •
Weddings



**CLAUDE KENWORTHY
PHOTOGRAPHY**



FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Thomasino

B.J.'s COINS & JEWELRY

5886 U.S. 6



Crandall

Homecoming Queen, Kim Gumm, is assisted by Robert Dean Jones in choosing from a wide selection of jewelry. B.J.'s provided the Queen's tiara.

Portage Commons Shopping Center

Town & Country

Kevin Huber, an employee at Portage's 24-hour Town & Country grocery store, is busy at work stocking shelves.



Jade Garden



**Excellent
Chinese
Cuisine**

2523
Portage
Mall

762-2388
762-9377

Jim's Portage Standard



- Dynavision Tune ups
- Wheel Alignments
- Auto Air Conditioning Svc.
- Towing

6090 Central
Ave.

Next to City Hall

762-9965 or
762-4282

In the
Portage Mall
Behind Stone
Quarry

762-5981

Great for
Gift Giving
• Birthdays
• Anniversary
• Get Well
• Holidays

**Best
Wishes
Class
Of '86**

Portage •Open 24 Hours•



THE ATHLETE'S
**LOCKER
ROOM, INC.**

5926 U.S. 6
Portage Commons
762-7470



Junior Mike Cox, an employee at Portage's Locker Room, helps Kim Gumm decide on a new pair of shoes.

Maudlin

Crandall



AHH NUTS!



Fresh Nuts-Candy-Dried Fruit

Jim Joyce

Head Nut



Jolly

Head Nut, Jim Joyce, from Ah Nuts helps Devon Austin decide on a purchase of nuts.

Car Expenses

"I don't think I could survive if I didn't have a car of my own," said senior Kathy Wrigley.

That is all fine and dandy until we look at the car payments, insurance and gas.

In a survey of several hundred students, conducted by the Legend staff, 27 per cent of the students said that spending money on their car was one of their most important expenses.

Some students don't have to worry about these car expenses because their parents take care of it all.

Many students who don't drive yet look at the positive part. But as soon as they have a car of their own, it puts a huge responsibility on them.

Electronic Control and Closed Circuit Television Systems

John M. Pultz Co., Inc.
PET LL81

LOW LIGHT CCTV CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES
BOSCH
CCTV FURNACE HEATING CHAMBER
CAMERAS

2100 Oakview Ct.
New Lenox, IL 60451

(815)485-3962

- **STUDENT LOANS**
- **AUTO LOANS**
- **FREE CHECKING**



Valparaiso • Vale Park • Merrillville • Portage
Knox • Crown Point • Rensselaer • Chesterton

Portage Home Center
6455 Melton Rd.

Portage
762-9395

*Check our discount prices for all your home
improvement needs*

lumber • building • supplies
roofing materials

Curfews

Curfews were bestowed upon many of the PHS students. A random survey of students revealed that only 19.5% of students surveyed had no type of curfew whatsoever. A curfew of 11 p.m. was what 20.5% of the students surveyed had, while 31.5% had to be in between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. (depending upon the moods that the

parents were in that night), and 28% were to be in at midnight or later.

Parents were more likely to be tougher on their daughters than their sons by giving the girls earlier curfews.



CLAUSSEN'S KEY & LOCK

FEATURING

CHAPMAN LOK

MaxiGuard™

AUTO SECURITIES SYSTEMS

Rt. 6 & McCool Rd., South Haven,

219/759-2450



CUSTOM- IZED WEARING APPAREL

BILL & JANE

2536 Portage Mall
Portage
763-1880

(219) 763-3008
5806 CENTRAL AVE.
(4 BL. W. OF WILLOWCREEK)

(219) 762-2726
PORTAGE COMMONS
5930 US HWY. 6

Sue's Family Bakery and Catering

PORTAGE, INDIANA

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 5:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SUN. 5:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Wedding Cakes • Showers • Graduations
"Party Cakes For All Occasions"

REBY INCORPORATED

Mexican Restaurants
Of South Haven

New Location
New Items
762-7666



391 West U.S. 6 Valparaiso

Welcome to ... THE ROSEWOOD FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Enjoy Life — Eat Out More Often!



367 West U.S. Highway 6
Valparaiso, Indiana
763-2282

2606 Portage Mall
Portage, Indiana
763-3297

Also visit our
Gem's Family Restaurant
And Truck Stop
20110 Wicker Ave. (US 41)
Lowell, IN
696-4016



Your Hosts: PETE,
MARK and GEORGE
THANK YOU!

Andy's Vienna Red Hots

Portage Commons Across from
K-Mart



Vienna Beef

• **FEATURING •**
*Homemade
Italian Beef
Chili
Also
Fresh Polish
Fresh Italian
And More*

High School Students-10% discount with
school ID

Blair's

762-7218

6234 Central Ave.
Portage, IN 46368

Senior Kathy Wrigley matches an outfit at the Portage Blair's. Blair's has a wide selection of clothing to choose from.



Longmore



Longmore

Million big ones

One million dollars! That would have satisfied the average student at PHS. With that much money, persons could fulfill their wildest fantasies.

What would you do with \$1 million? Tina Sulich, sophomore, would buy anything and everything for her family, friends and herself.

Scott Oster, junior, was less demanding. "\$100,000 would make me happy, because I could buy a new car, have my own spending money and move out."

Stacy Sheriff, freshman, knew exactly what she would do with so much money. She would buy a pro basketball team and live happily for the rest of her life.

Money cannot buy love because that comes from the heart. Pete Andrich, freshman, commented, "I would like one single dollar, because in my life, money has no value. Money is the root of all evil."

— Jill Stillabower

Beef Mart

6349 Central Ave.
762-5722
Portage



614 Roosevelt Rd.
462-2970
Valparaiso

Auto

Life

Fire

COMPUTREND THE MICROCONSULTANT

Custom data systems for
engineering, financial
and general offices using
Microcomputers.

Samuel A. Haines (219) 759-4796



Bernie Nygra

Agent

763-4552

Right: Bernie Nygra hands his son Tony Nygra the finished copy of his insurance policy. *Left:* Bernie Nygra shows Tony Nygra some of the reasonable rates offered at State Farm Insurance.

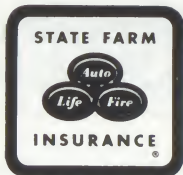


Longmore

6281 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana 46368

(Across from Five Star Grocery Store)

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Barbara Grudovich

Agent

762-7979

State Farm Insurance, like Portage High School, is a winning team.

The winning team at State Farm includes Karen Johnson, Barbara Grudovich and Tamara Fenters.



Longmore

Dr. K.P. Cory Optometrist

*Best Wishes
Portage High School*

6337 Central Ave.
Portage, IN
762-4801

Spendings

The past year, like every other year, people's tastes varied widely. This was obvious from the many different styles of clothing seen and the different types of music heard. A random survey of PHS students revealed that clothes and music were two of the students' favorite items to spend money on. Students were able to express themselves through the type of music they listened to and the style of clothing worn.

Another important item that students spent their money on was car expenses. This included car payments, insurance, gas and repairs.



Pro STUART ELDERKIN

383 W., 875 N.
Robbins Road
Valparaiso, IN

Telephone
Portage
762-9711

5904 US Highway 6
Portage Commons
Portage, IN

762-2712
Mon thru Sat
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ronald W. Szabo, O.D.

Doctor of Optometry



Member

American Optometric Association

- soft contact lenses
- hard contact lenses
- extended-wear lenses
- eye glasses
- astigmatic lenses

Complete Eye Care
Insurance Plans Accepted
3151 Willowcreek Road
Portage, Indiana



762-2111

Portage TIRE & AUTO

Kobitz

J's Bridal Gallery & Boutique Portage Commons

762-6916

Prom Gowns
Wedding Gowns
Tuxedos

Open
Tues thru Thurs 11-8
Fri 11-5
Sat 10-5

Junior Kim Noffsinger tries on a Prom dress at J's
Bridal Gallery & Boutique in the Portage Commons.



Thomasiano



Thomasiano

*Floral
Fashions*



Complete Line of Video and Accessories
Movie Rentals
Sales Accessories
VCR's • Beta • VHS
Rental & Sales

2583 Portage Mall • 763-3061

Portage

TIRE
& AUTO

Firestone

We are located at U.S. 6 and Scottsdale Road, where we offer different types of tires for your car.



Thomasino

Senior Rocky Orenick listens with interest as Mr. William Orenick, owner of Portage Tire & Auto, points out the problem with her car. She then learns how to use the Allen Smart Scope, which monitors the performance of the new computerized cars.

Experts in auto service





WILSON STUDIO

"Award Winning Photography"

- Family Portraits
- Senior portraits
- Invitations
- Weddings
- Old Photos copied and restored

763-3132
6436 Central Ave.
Portage

(1/2 Block East of Hamstrom Rd.)



**WAYNE
G.
MILLER**

**5923 Central Ave.
Portage**

Across From
Willowcreek Middle School

762-5541

**State Farm
Insurance Companies**

*Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there*

Game Room, Inc.
Family Amusement Center

Tops In: Pool, Pinball, Foosball,
Airhockey, Video Games, and
Miniature Golf.

Highways 6 and 51
Hobart, IN

Since 1976
962-5555

**Bryan's
Florist**

6352 Central Ave.

Across from Beef Mart
in Portage

762-7669
Known For Our Friendly Service

*Floral Arrangements
Balloons*

*We send
Flowers
World Wide*

Senior Tim Levenda, an employee at Portage Drugs on Central Ave., helps a customer in purchasing a pain reliever.



Longmore

Portage Drugs

5997 Central
762-3080

PHS education approved by students

During March, PHS was visited by a North Central evaluation team. Members interviewed many of the students at PHS. One of the topics they investigated was education quality.

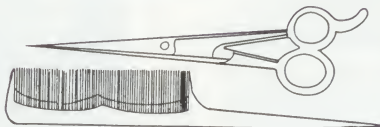
In a survey taken by the Legend staff, 11% of the students said that they feel that

the education that they are receiving at PHS is "excellent". About 32% considered the education "very good" and the highest rating was for "good", which rated 42%.

On the other hand, 14% felt that the education is "fair".

EADY'S

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET



962-8042
LK. STATION
759-5315
SO. HAVEN
879-6374
MICH. CITY

COSTAS

Rt. 6 South Haven
762-7731

Terry Sergener, junior, bags some groceries at the convenient Costas in South Haven Plaza. You can always find fresh fruits and vegetables at Costas.



Longmore



Open 24 Hours

The Fitness Barn

COME

GET FIT WITH US!!

Rt. 6, 1/4 mi. west of Rt. 149 • Valparaiso, IN • 762-3191

D&M AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

DON ELIEFF-Prop.

New & Rebuilt Auto Parts, Foreign Car Parts, Automotive Paint & Supplies, Machine Shop Service.

Lake Station
2340 Central Ave
PH 962-7558

Portage
2522 Portage Mall
PH 762-5533

Merrillville
7901 Taft St
PH 769-1212

First National Bank

6043 Central Ave
Portage

24 HOUR BANKING

ACCESS

CIRRUS

Pantheon Family Restaurant

5906 US 6
Portage Commons

763-2829



Thomasino

Junior Mike Schmitt and senior Danielle Brown order dinner from the Pantheon Restaurant in the Portage Commons.

Portage Commons Auto Parts

5894 US Highway 6
Portage
762-7735



Thomasino

Store Hours

Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Thomasino

Sophomore Tim Costello looks over a heavy duty shock absorber at Portage Commons Auto Parts before purchasing it.



Open
7 Days
A Week

5:30 a.m.-
Midnight

Featuring:
Steaks
&
Seafoods

Calvary Cemetery

2701 Willowdale
762-8885

*Service To The Portage Area
For Over 70 Years*



Jarvis

Do you own a . . . ?

Many of the PHS students owned some of their own objects ranging from something as small as a camera to something as large as a boat. More than 50% of the students surveyed owned one or more of the following: bike, radio, stereo, camera or a television. As the items got more expensive, the numbers lessened. Only 24% owned their own car, and surprisingly, 5% owned their own boat.



SAVE- MORE FOOD CENTER

US Hwy 6
Hobart, IN
942-1108

SAVE-MORE has a large variety of
fresh fruit to serve you best.



Kosky

Samuelson Insurance Agency


General Insurance
Since 1926

6730 Central Ave.
Portage, IN

763-3112
762-3702



Pride Starts Inside.

It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you do it well.

Whether you're making steel, playing sports, taking an exam, or playing a musical instrument, do it the best way you know how. With *pride*.

National Steel

Midwest Division



3293 Willowcreek Road
Portage

OPEN

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 midnight

762-2113

*Kellen's
Florist,
Inc.
342 Main
Hobart, IN
942-1197*



*Come to Kellen's For
Flowers For Every
Occasion.*

Both Men
and Women

Oscar Jolly

U.S. & McCool
South Haven, IN

Dairy Queen

6255 Central Ave.
762-4055 Or 762-5749

Portage

Owner: Noal Highlands

Sophomore Tina Baker mixes a Blizzard at the Portage Dairy Queen.



POT PIZZA

Eat in
Carry out
Delivery



Valpo Auto Repair

309 EVANS AVENUE

Air Cond. & Align.
General Repairs

Phone 464-2917
Charles (Chuck) Mertz

Teens spend \$65 billion

Bruce Springsteen, fast food, Madonna, videotapes, Prince, MTV and home computers were hot; designer jeans and athletic wear were not, according to a survey by the Associated Press of how U.S. teen-agers spent \$65 billion last year.

As teenagers took over the shopping duties in many families, \$35 billion was spent by them on items such as gas and groceries.

Purchases that the 1,600 teenagers surveyed bought most often in 1985 were fast food, soft drinks, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, clothes, ice cream, bubble gum and movie tickets.

The nation's 29 million teenagers spent \$30 billion of their own money, or \$80 per month, on items of their own choosing in 1985.

Almost half of the nation's teen-agers rented an average of two videotapes per month, for a total nationwide rental of 58 million tapes a month.



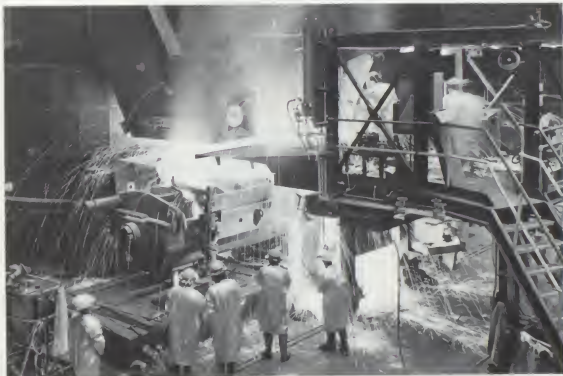
Haircutting
Specialists

Phone: 219-759-5222



Thomasino

Congratulations to the Portage Indians



Bethlehem Steel
Burns Harbor Plant

"Technology in Steel"

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Poppsi,
I am glad we are friends and can share this occasion. Congratulations.

Love, Muffy

Kim,
We have been friends for so long and we finally made it. Congratulations!

Love, Debbie

Tracy,
I would just like for you to know not only how much I love you, and how important a role you play in my life; but that our undying love will triumph over any and all turbulence which may come, and that it will also endure all the world has to offer. I love you!

Eternally yours, Monty

Erik:
CONGRATULATIONS! See you in IOWA FLORIDA, or wherever. Keep in touch.

Monty

BRIAN:
ISSUE TOO!
You Know Who

Tedi,
Wouldn't It Be Nice?
Bere

Ssuuloic,
Pneo owwdn!!!!

SYD

Rich:
Love you Always,
Kelly

Joe Morales,
Thank you for being there when I needed you the most. I'll miss you. Good luck!

Love, Marsha

Pat,
Nice job!! Congrats,
Denny

Lisa,
May your life be filled with happiness & success. You are a joy.

Love, Mom & Dad

Sir Daniel,
Thank you for our great times. I really hope they continue. You've really made me happy. Congratulations!

Love, Jeannie



Tina and Kim,
Congratulations-1986
We are all very proud. Just remember--sometimes the road gets rocky, but with a smile on your face, the road is much easier to walk.

Love, Mom, Dad & Jim

Amie,
Fly high, honey. You deserve the best. With love and pride,
Mom and Dad

Mr. G,
To the Italian Stallion of Indiana! Thanks for always striving to be the best! You are one teacher I will never forget! Give them hell, Chief!

Love, Diane

Dan,
May you get a career to satisfy your sweet tooth. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Lewis,
We're very proud of your many accomplishments. May you reach all your goals have a lifetime of happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad

Lewis,
Congratulations. Best of luck with your music. "Violins are beautiful."

Sissy, Gene & Charlie

Debbie Scharpf,
Congratulations. May your future be full of happiness. Friend,
Eric Mulholland

Kelly,
Thanks for staying with me. Love you,
Rich

Barb,
Get out Maddog. Congrats! It's been the greatest.

Love, Lisa

Congratulations to the members of the "Magnificent Seven" and associates.

Congratulations, Eric.
Wishing you happiness and success in the future. Love,
Mom, Dad and Gina

Rachel,
Du bist eine die beste Freundin, die ich jemals gehabt habe. Viel Glück mit alles! Vergiss die bananamushialgaeoons nicht! Love ya!

Nancy

Donny D.,
Congratulations! We wish you the best of luck! Love,
B and L '86 XIX

Lisa,
We finally made it! It sure has been a memorable year. Thanks for being there when I needed a helping hand B/F/F

Barbi '86

To Phyllis Newberry's friends,
I'm gonna miss you. I love you.

P.N.

Diane,
Congratulations on your graduation! Wishing you and Dave the best that life offers. Good luck and be happy! I'm very proud of you!

Love, Mommy

PORTAGE THINKING OF YOU FLOWER SHOP by Mary Jane

FLORAL CREATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS — CORSAGES FUNERAL DESIGNS

CUT FLOWERS AND BOUQUETS

ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS

WE HAVE HELIUM BALLOONS

TELEFLORIST

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

2385 WILLOWCREEK RD. (WOODLAND SQUARE)

Mike and Muriel Garcia
OPEN 9 to 5 DAILY



Babyface, Hooter,
Biff, Abdul
Mic's and King's for
everybody! It's been
great!

Your buddy, Tony

Nanc,
You're so special and
dear to me and I love
you very much. May
the Lord walk with you
always!

Love, Todd

Tom "Personna Non
Gratta" Hunt,
Have fun in the
swamp.

Steve and Don, Chem
2 scholars

Melissa "LaLa"
God's richest bless-
ings, little girl. Love
you,
Mom, Dad, Dawn,
David

Sue
I love you forever
Steve

Skidder
To my best friend.
Thanks for everything,
the memories will real-
ly keep me going. I
know we could have
never made it without
this special friend-
ship. Congratulations!
Luv Ya, Willy



**A SMILE IS WORTH
A THOUSAND WORDS**

GOOD LUCK

Dr. Thomas Peters

Dr. Laura Hannon

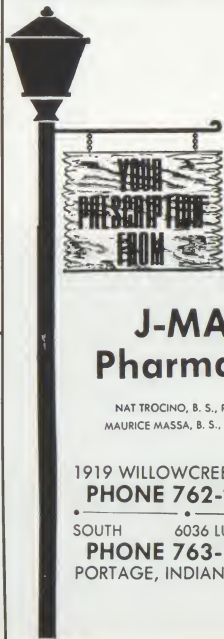
FAMILY DENISTRY

Lauerman retires

"We're losing a real valuable, warm, caring person," responded Mr. Lowell Johnson, asst. principal, about the retiring Mr. Thomas Lauerman, guidance counselor.

Lauerman came to PHS in January, 1960. In 1967, Lauerman started his counseling career at PHS. Lauerman has been at PHS for 27 years now.

The retiree summed up his years at PHS, "Portage has been good to me over the years; I was lucky to get a job so close to home and get into counseling when I did. I saw a lot of growth. The old building was just new when I came here. In the last seven to eight years things have kind of settled down." — by Duane Keleman



J-MAR Pharmacy

NAT TROCINO, B. S., R. Ph.
MAURICE MASSA, B. S., R. Ph.

1919 WILLOWCREEK ROAD
PHONE 762-2148

SOUTH 6036 LUTE ROAD
PHONE 763-1525
PORTAGE, INDIANA 46368

TIFFCO



VIDEO

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Class of 1986
from the FIRST video store in
Portage

Malcolm and Michelle Stewart's

Tiffco Video

Junior Beverly Sobkowski helps Tiffany Stewart choose from a wide selection of videos.



*Rent movies,
VCRs, and
video cameras*

Mon-Thur 12-8 p.m.
Fri + Sat 10-9 p.m.
Sundays 12-5 p.m.

*6436 Central Ave.
Portage, IN*

phone

762-6001



professional
photographic
services



"we focus on your needs"

- quality portraiture
- weddings
- instant i.d. photos
- copy & restoration
- custom framing

willowcreek professional bldg.
3141 willowcreek rd.
portage, in 46368
(219) 762-6341



Bronko's

PIZZA • CHICKEN
RIBS • FISH

OPEN daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.!

Dine-in or Carry-out

762-5563

PORTAGE MALL



Crandall

While preparing a pizza at Bronko's, senior Bill Husk demonstrates his talents at tossing pizzas.

SINCE 1903

Von Tobels

• LUMBER • HARDWARE • KITCHENS • PLUMBING

• PAINT • ROOFING • FIREPLACES • CERAMIC TILE
• ELECTRICAL • INSULATION • MILLWORK • FLOOR COVERING
• WINDOWS • MASONRY • LAWN & GARDEN
• PANELING • LIGHT FIXTURES • GLASS

KITCHEN DESIGN SPECIALISTS

256 S. WASHINGTON ST. - VALPARAISO

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE



462-6184

LAKESIDE RESIDENTS: TOLL FREE 749-4007

Open Daily 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. - Closed Sundays

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES 'TIL 8:00



AURELIO'S

WE DELIVER

SANDWICHES

BEEF
MEATBALL
SUBMARINE
SAUSAGE

OPEN - DAYS PER WEEK
MON. - FRI. 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM
TUE. - THU. 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SAT. 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SUN. 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM



QUALITY SINCE 1959

DINNERS

SPAGHETTI
RAGOUT
MUSACCOLI
SALSICIA
CARRY OUT & DELIVERY

763-1545

THE FAMILY PIZZERIA

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Legend Staff

Amie Fielder	Co-Editor-In-Chief
Rachel Junkin	Co-Editor-In-Chief
Laura Haines	Asst. Editor
Melissa Vernon	Academics
Kara Morin	Student Life
Julie Vernon	Student Life
Denise Kalina	Sports
Liza Daich	Sports
Debbie Sloan	Senior Section
Kim Gingery	Junior Section
Tracy Harrington	Sophomore Section
Dujon Kremke	Freshman Section
Dan Junkin	Faculty Section
Eric Smith	Index
Candy Sherbit	Index
Traci Creviston	Business Coordinator
Traci Creviston	Advertising
Jill Longmore	Advertising
Kathy Dash	Ad Sales
Kevin Powrozek	Ad Sales
Denise Kalina	Subscription Manager
Mrs. Debra Heitmann	Adviser
Mr. Mike Hackleman	Yearbook Representative

Photography Staff

Lewis Thomasino	Head Photographer
Sean Crandall	Photographer
Dave Jolly	Photographer
Lori Pollock	Photographer
Guy Maudlin	Photo Editor

Special thanks to . . .

Wayne Thornton
Lynda Shield
Mike Johnson

85
7,
7,
8
132
85
4
94,
1
81.
6,

[illegible]

LaMentia, Tony (86) 108, 109
Lakomek, Matthew (86) 82, 96, 108
Lalor, John (86) 108
Lambertine, Chris (89) 145
Lambert, Bryan (86) 62, 96, 96, 108
Lambert, John (87) 96, 98, 123
Lance, Philip (A) (86) 108
Lancaster, John (87) 108
Lane, Dave (86) 98, 98, 98, 166
Lane, Dave (86) 98, 98, 98, 166
Langford, Fred (88) 134
Langford, Rick (87) 98, 98, 123
Lansky, Norman (87) 29, 123
Lansky, Greg (86) 86, 98, 108
Larkin, Bob (A) (86) 160
Larson, Mr. Thomas (S) (85) 155, 155
Larson, Caryn (88) 18, 134
Lavery, Mike (87) 123
Lawrence, Lisa (86) 109, 175
Lawrence, Mike (86) 109, 175
Lazer, Laura (88) 75, 134
Lazar, Michelle (86) 109
Lazanski, Wendy (87) 134, 171
Le, Linda (86) 109
Leach, Craig (87) 82, 123
Leach, Tom (89) 145
Le, Cary (86) 38, 109
Leaper, Dawn (86) 109
Leary, Jim (86) 108, 183, 186
Legend (M) 161
Lehman, Doug (86) 74, 145
Lehik, Valerie (86) 109
Lehman, John (86) 109
Lehner, Dan (89) 145
Lehner, Chris (86) 145, 186
Lehr, Steve (87) 109
Lehrer, Gloria (89) 145, 187
Leib, David (86) 109
Levidavski, Mr. Tom (S) (86) 165, 159
Lewenda, Amy (88) 78, 85, 134, 159, 166
Lewenda, Kris (87) 99, 94, 123, 183, 168, 188, 189, 109
Lewenda, Tim (86) 68, 99, 99, 105
Lewin, Allen (86) 99, 109
Lewin, Allison (88) 94, 93, 145, 169
Lewin, Anne (86) 92, 109, 171, 176, 177
Lewin, Dawn (88) 134, 177
Lewin, Lisa (88) 134
Lewin, Mike (86) 109, 177
Lewin, Mrs. Dale A. 152
Lewin, Rich (88) 134, 177
Lewin, Rodney (89) 145
Lewin, Steven (86) 109
Lewin, Valma 131
Liesch, John (88) 126, 145
Liesch, John (88) 126, 145
Liles, Kelly (88) 134
Lila, Marie (88) 134
Lima, Chris (86) 109
Lincoln, Jim (88) 134
Lincoln, John (86) 96, 87, 134
Lindquist, Jason (89) 145
Lindquist, Mrs. Shirley (S) (85) 155
Lindstrom, Kristin (89) 144, 145, 145
Ling, Mary (88) 22, 134
Linmeiser, Janet (89) 145
Liska, Mr. Mike (86) 109
Livingston, Mr. Steve (S) (80) 173
Lloyd, Denise (86) 109, 173
Loane, James (88) 134
Loar, Theresa (86) 109
Loar, Tim (89) 145
Locker Room (Ad) 157
Logan, Sirena (86) 4, 134
Logsdon, Charles () 222
Lomas, John (86) 109
Lomas, Mr. Tom (S) 134, 180, 182
Longo, Janet (89) 145
Long, John (87) 123, 158, 171, 214
Lough, Mr. Henry (S) (85) 155
Lopez, David (88) 134, 178
Lorenz, Jennifer (86) 134
Lorenz, John (86) 109, 178
Lough, Ms. Coach James (S) (85) 155
Lough, Mr. Tom (S) 123, 154
Loving, Debbie (88) 134
Low, Chris (86) 109
Low, Chris (86) 109
Lower, Melody (88) 145
Lucas, Lucy (86) 109
Lucas, Roy (88) 134
Lucas, Tom (88) 134
Lucas, Steven (87) 123
Lucas, Kimberly (88) 134
Lucas, Steven (86) 145, 134, 177
Lukaviec, Ron (86) 23

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

348 10

LaFrance, Brian (88) 134, 161

Old Man and the Sea

O'Brien, Lewis (86) 110
O'Connor, Patrick (87) 124
O'Dell, Kelly (86) 110
O'Dell, Lori (87) 62, 124, 165
O'Dell, Stacy (87) 88, 124
O'Donovan, Michael (87) 124, 171
O'Donoghue, Mike (86) 110
O'Kealey, Cindy (86) 110
O'Malley, Kelly (88) 135
O'Neal, Kelly (88) 135
Obernauer, Annmarie (87) 154
Ochoa, Mr. David (SD) 155
Odo, Michelle (89) 146
OJ Haircutting Specialists (Ad) 209
Olhfest, Mrs. Sherry (85) 155
Olson, Brandon (87) 124
Oldham, David (88) 74, 135
Oliverae, Tom (88) 135
Oliver, Sara (89) 135
Olson, Kelly (87) 124, 161
Olson, Mary (87) 124
Olson, Mrs. Sally (85)
Olson, Barb (86) 111, 185

Pride and Prejudice

Paul, Joe (88) 135
Paulson, Shannon (87) 124, 169
Paulson, Tom (86) 71, 111, 97
Pavell, Mr. Michael (St) 181

Pavic, Larry (88) 135
Pavlatovich, Viki (88) 123
Pawlik, Doug (89) 147
Payne, Darren (86) 111
Peck, Tom (86) 96
Pedroza, Ben (89) 147
Pee, Tim (87) 145
Pekness, Brian (86) 111
Pelke, Bob (89) 147, 186
Pelke, Chris (87) 124
Peltier, Lance (89) 91, 147, 186
Pennis, Dan (89) 124
Pennis, Mike (87) 147
Pennington, Ed (89) 147
Pensroe, Keith (89) 65, 87, 147
Pep (Ma) 96
Pep Band (Ma) 190
Pep Club (Ma) 190
Pepe's Taco (Ad) 199
Pepper, Chris (86) 9, 112, 166, 180
Pepper, Hot Pizza (Ad) 208
Peret, Xavier (88) 135
Perry, Scott (89) 147
Pernalados (Ad) 210-211

Plance, Beverly (87) 125, 176
Platt, Karen (89) 44, 147
Pleasant, Brian (89) 64, 88, 147
Plinovich, Dave (88) 136

Powrozek, Tanmy (89) 147, 177
Powrozek, Tom (86) 112
Poznanski, Bill (87) 125
Pradziad, Pete (88) 136
Reedhead, Theresa (86) 112

Pratt, Mr. Rick (SO) 152
Pratt, Mrs. Robin (SU) 156
Pressley, Brad (89) 64, 147
Price, Chuck (87) 125, 158
Price, Eddie (88) 136
Price, Mark (86) 88, 112, 180, 183
Richard, John (87) 125
Prieto, Ike (88) 91, 136
Pruitt, Brant (86) 112
Pruitt, Nancy (89) 75, 147, 161
Prillman, Lea (88) 136
Pritchard, Kym (186) 112, 166, 189,
Professional Photography Services
(Ad) 213
Prom (Ma) 26-27
Propsom, Christie (86) 112
Propsom, Lori (89) 73, 147, 179
Prosser, Tom (88) 136
Pruynaku, Bob (87) 125
Publications (Ma) 170-171
Pulsom, Tim (89) 147
Pultz, John M. (Ad) 198

Don Quixote

Radivan, Linda (St) 79
Radovich, Pattie (88) 136, 180
Rae, Rob (86) 112
Reel, Edmund (87) 105

Reising, Tom (89) 82, 87, 147, 186
Reising, Mary (89) 147
Reisinger, Peggy (87) 125
Rek, Caprice (89) 147

Renahan, John (86) 112
 Rennie, Paul (89) 65, 147
 Retherford, Scott (88) 136
 Reyes, Hector (88) 136
 Reynolds, Traci (88) 24, 136, 171,
 167
 Rhine, Mr Forrest (St) 4, 30, 32,
 152
 Rhode, Mrs. Marlene 152
 Rhody, Jeff (88) 71, 91, 136, 159,
 145
 Rhyneanson, Jerry (86) 112
 Rice, Clarence (89) 147
 Rice, Sherry (89) 147
 Richardson, Darla (89) 147
 Richardson, Debbie (86) 112
 Richardson, Yahoma (87) 58, 125,
 165, 180, 185
 Richerson, Ron (87) 125
 Richman, Shelly (87) 125
 Richmond, Amy (89) 140, 147, 187
 Richmond, Colleen (87) 66, 125
 Richmond, Jim (89) 147, 187
 Rimplin, Paula (89) 136

Robinson, Christine (86) 113, 171
Robinson, Eric (87) 125
Robinson, Kim (89) 147
Rocheftort, Dan (87) 125, 171

Rosales, Esther (88) 136
Rosales, Manny (88) 136

Ruse, Susan (88) 136
Ruse, Vickie (88) 136
Rusewood Restaurant (Ad) 199
Rusinski, Ronnie (88) 148
Ruspierski, Mike (86) 113
Rutherford (87) 53, 125, 177
Rus, Kyrissan (88) 21, 136, 176
Rossa, Gary (89) 165, 322
Rossa, Yana (89) 16, 32, 33, 148
Roussier, Pamm (87) 125, 176
Rossier, Patti (87) 125
Roy, John (87) 125
Roy, John (88) 136, 160
Rubush, Ray (81) 56
Ruch, Barb (88) 136, 164, 178
Ruch, Alan (88) 136
Rundberg, Bruce (88) 136
Runions, Ralph (89) 65, 148
Rupert, Becky (86) 6, 113
Rus, Michael (88) 80, 148
Rusachak, Michelle (89) 148, 191
Rushing, Karl (88) 136
Russell, Alan (87) 125

Tucker, Shelly (88) 138, 164
Tucker, Tracy (88) 138
Tully, Matt (87) 127
Turney, Crystal (88) 49, 150
Turnak, Mr. Richard 153
Turner, John (88) 80, 150
Turner, Keri (88) 150
Turner, Kim (87) 127
Turner, Mr. Peter (88) 62, 156
Turpin, Mrs. Renee (Sd) 78, 79, 106
Tutbill, Todd (88) 138
Tuttle, Wanda (87) 127, 176
Tutuniki, Mark (88) 80, 81, 150
Tutuniki, Steacy (88) 85, 150

Von Tobels (Ad) 214
Von Tobels (Ad) 138
Voss, Augie (86) 116
Vuko, Andy (86) 88, 116

Wuthering Heights

Waddell, Donna (88) 118
Waddell, Judy (88) 150
Waddell, Sharon (88) 150
Waechter, Michael (88) 82, 118
Wahlman, Lisa Lynn (86) 116, 181
Wahlman, Lori (88) 28, 56, 105, 138
Wajda, Laura (87) 127, 150, 185, 186
Walbright, Cal (88) 74, 150
Walbright, Rene (88) 74
Walker, Judy (88) 138
Wallace, Shane (88) 74, 150, 174
Wallis, Bob (86) 31, 33, 97, 99, 116, 164, 175, 179

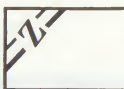
Ulysses

Uhles, Carl (87) 127
Ulieni, Gizz (88) 60, 150, 177
Ulrich, Bonnie (88) 118
Upton, Tom (87) 127
Urbanek, Fred (88) 96, 118
Urbach, David (88) 60, 74, 138
Urbach, Tom (87) 127
Usher, Lisa (88) 118
Utley, Jim (88) 38, 39, 62, 138, 179
Utley, Kimberlie (88) 116, 169, 179
Utley, Tina (86) 116
Utterback, Scott (88) 150
Utterback, Tim (87) 127
Uziasel, Ted (88) 150, 187

The Verger

Vacations (Ma) 14-15
Vaciavik, Valene (88) 138, 180, 182
Valeitich, Kellylin (88) 138
Valpo Auto Repair (Ad) 209
Van Hoven, Scott (I) 222
Varanekatos, Todd (86) 116
Varela, Dave (88) 150
Vater, James (88) 81
Vernon, Melissa (88) 49, 138, 175
Vazquez, John (88) 150
Vazquez, Leo (87) 127
Vaughan, Brian (88) 138
Vaughn, Chris (87) 127, 166, 180, 185
Vaughn, Debbie (88) 138, 180, 185
Veach, Teri (88) 4, 64, 138
Velez, GGI (88) 150
Vernon, Melissa (88) 118, 171, 214
Vespa, Cathy (87) 20, 127
Vespa, Andy (88) 79, 150
Vespa, Tella (86) 66, 67, 78, 79, 85, 116, 166
Vespa, Melissa (88) 31, 116, 120, 163
Vickrey, Bart (88) 74, 150
Vickrey, Ben (Ad) 203
Villanueva, Mariasela (88) 44, 138, 189, 178, 190
Vincent, Tom (87) 127
Vitaniemi, Sonja 151
Vittorio, Kim (87) 127
Vittorio, Mark (88) 150
Vittorio, Terri (86) 72, 85, 116
Vizac, Nicholas (88) 12, 38, 45, 82, 63, 78, 79, 116, 168
Vizac, Kim (88) 116
Vok, Larry (87) 127
Volleyball, JV (Ma) 66-87
Volleyball, freshman (Ma) 66-87
Volleyball, varsity (Ma) 66-87

White, Todd (87) 127
White, Tracy (88) 138
Whiteman, Mike (88) 139
Whitstone, Renee (88) 150
Whitting, Kelly (88) 150
Whitton, Wally (87) 127
Whitworth, Dave (86) 117, 185
Whorton, Tracy (87) 127, 190
Wick, Chris (88) 150
Widener, Jim (88) 36, 150, 167, 180, 187
Widolowski, Joe (86) 117
Wiens, Mr. Edwin (Sd) 55, 150, 177, 180, 187
Wiess, Mrs. Paula (Sd) 156
Wiggins, Tina (88) 36, 40d, 128, 159, 164, 185, 186
Wilborn, Dave (87) 127
Wild, Wes (87) 80, 127
Wilder, Connie (86) 117, 166
Wilder, Lynn (88) 150
Willing, Pamela (87) 85, 127
Willing, Rodna (88) 139
Willing, Todd (88) 117
Wilke, Mr. William (Sd) 71, 91, 156
Wilkie, Jim (88) 65, 87, 150
Wilkins, Ron (88) 10, 36, 150, 169
Will, Sandra (88) 127
Will, Dawn (87) 150
Willie, Tammy (88) 127
Williams, Rev 151
Williams, C.T. (87) 139, 172, 173
Williams, Christine (88) 117, 180
Williams, David (86) 73, 79, 128, 168, 186
Williams, Debbi (87) 83, 150, 159
Williams, Dwayne (87) 82, 83, 117
Williams, Jeff (87) 128
Williams, Jennifer (88) 150, 187
Williams, Kenzie (88) 150
Williams, Leanne (88) 150
Williams, Tina (87) 128
Williams, Troy (88) 150, 172, 173
Williamson, Deanna (88) 139
Willis, Kathy (88) 150, 180, 187
Willis, Scott (88) 150
Wilson, Cheryl (86) 117
Wilson, Dawn L. (88) 139
Wilson, Dawn M. 139
Wilson, Debbie (88) 93, 139, 178
Wilson, Jeanette (87) 128, 166, 183, 189
Wilson, Jennifer (88) 150
Wilson, Judy 151
Wilson, Kelly (86) 117
Wilson, Kim (88) 150
Wilson, Lori (88) 139
Wilson, Mr. Robert (88) 53, 156
Wilson, Renee (86) 150, 177
Wilson, Scott (87) 128, 183
Wilson, Sue 151
Wilson, Tina (87) 128, 176
Wilson, Studio (Ad) 204
Winandy, Susan (88) 8, 150, 186
Winders, Denise (86) 117, 166, 180
Winders, Janene (87) 17, 128, 161, 180, 185
Winger, Jeff (87) 128, 179
Winkie, Laura (86) 117, 178
Winski, Kim (86) 117
Winstead, Jo (88) 138
Wiseack, Nicole (88) 150
Wisman, Kurt (88) 128
Witten, Tammy (88) 139
Woldt, Skip (87) 91, 128
Wollman, Mr. Yen (Sd) 40c, 54, 156
Wolpog, Mike (87) 78, 77, 128, 159
Wolpog, Mike (88) 139
Wood, Lee (88) 139
Wood, Tammy (88) 75, 93, 139
Woodard, Jo (88) 138
Woodley, Jason (88) 64, 80, 91, 150
Workman, Lauren (88) 117, 180
Workman, Shelly (88) 84, 150
World Affairs (Ma) 166
Wozniak, Don (86) 82, 117, 159, 187
Wozniak, Jim (87) 128
Wright, George 80
Wright, Debbie (88) 44, 139
Wright, Jeff (86) 83, 117
Wright, Keith 128
Wright, Lynn (86) 117
Wright, Robert (88) 139
Wright, Susan (88) 150
Wrigley, Joy (88) 150
Wrigley, Kathy (88) 117, 197, 200
Wyatt, Margie 151



Yaron, Shawn (87) 60, 128
Yaron, Stacy (87) 138
Yarus, Tracy (87) 49, 128
Yates, Don (88) 65, 80, 150
York, Diana (87) 128
York, Jeff (86) 117
York, Mike (88) 150
York, Mr. Richard (Sd) 156, 157, 181
Young, Cathy (88) 136, 150
Young, Jennifer (86) 117, 164, 171
Younger, Michael J. (87) 6, 57, 128, 158
Younger, Valerie (88) 150
Yovanovich, Mrs. Dawn (Sd) 156

Zajicek, Sherri (88) 139, 161
Zaragosa, John (88) 62, 80, 117
Zaragosa, Nache (88) 150
Zavacky, Nancy (86) 2, 15, 117, 118, 186, 189
Zehner, Jamie (87) 128, 185
Zelenick, Brian (88) 80, 139
Zieba, Carl (88) 117
Ziellinski, Deborah (88) 139
Ziemer, Jim (88) 150
Zimmerman, Lou (86) 98, 117, 166, 186
Zotzner, Chris (87) 19, 128
Zromkowski, Ron (87) 128
Zorn, Denny (86) 117

Colophon

Members of the Legend staff produced the 45th edition of this book during one class period per day and after school. "Living the Legend" was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, Topeka, KS. Mr. Mike Hackleman served as sales representative, while Ms. Judy Huffaker was plant consultant.

Consisting of 224 pages, plus a four-page tip-in, the book had a press run of 1,500 copies. Material is printed on 80 lb. gloss paper.

The cover used 160 pt. binders board was Smythe sewn, rounded and backed. The embossed deep red cover has gold foil applied with a Sundance grain and a black overtone rub. A 12 pt. tool line encircles the cover. Endsheets are stainless steel color with rich red print.

Most copy is set in Century Schoolbook, with body copy in 10 pt. and captions in 8 pt. Id's and photo credits are 7 pt., and most headlines are 30 pt. Century Schoolbook. Format type, Weiss, was used for headlines in opening, closing and dividers. Three point tool lines were also used on dividers and in the index. Index is set in 6 pt. Century Schoolbook.

Root Photographers, 1131 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL, was the official school photographer and provided portrait photos and some candid. Many photographs were produced in the publications department darkroom by the photography staff.

The yearbook was distributed in fall, 1986. First sold for \$10, the price increased to \$12, \$15, then \$20. Several stories in the yearbook refer to a survey which was conducted in October, 1985. More than 300 students, grades 9-12, in randomly selected classes responded to 34 questions about homework, dating, money and other topics. An error margin of at least five per cent must be considered when analyzing any survey results.

Eighth-graders were allowed to take a foreign language at the high school for the first time. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, Scott Van Hovien, Sandy Buckley, Tracy Sulich, Charles Logsdon, Kurt Squire and Ursula Brockway examine a German flag.

During Composition for the College Bound, seniors Sharon Bronson, Gigi Krusa and Michelle Kachur work on their term papers.



Maudlin



Thomasino



Surprise! A birthday pizza, complete with candle, from friend Chris Robbins of Hobart brightens senior Sue Sturges' lunch period.





LIVING THE LEGEND

EPILOGUE

Only 186,000 seconds left of school! excited seniors told each other a week before school let out. Some eagerly left school, glad to finally finish. Others were sorry to leave their friends and the security behind. Some were just praying they would pass the required courses. However, for most students, a combination of these feelings filled their minds. They were the first class to attend four years at PHS.

Many of the activities these students participated in became legendary. The whole school was traumatized by the possibility of a teachers' strike. Some students picketed to show their support of the teachers. Others criticized those willing to strike. The faculty also was

Thomasino

split between those who were willing to strike and those determined to come to school. However, through all-night bargaining, the teacher union and the school board were able to avert a strike. At 6 in the morning of the proposed strike, a settlement was reached.

A major change of the year was moving the Prom to the Expo Center in Valparaiso. Those who attended won't forget all the mix-ups that occurred. Because of a record number of students who wanted to attend, about 700, the location of the dance in the Expo Center was changed. All table assignments were different. The final menu was also not what was originally planned. There were too many people to serve prime rib to each table. Instead, a buffet with chicken and beef was eaten.

Although everything was supposed to remain as normal, there was a flurry of activity before the North Central Association evaluators arrived in March. A state inspector also visited the school. The reports from these visitors were favorable.

Fewer students will remember sports events this year than in other years. Sports attendance was low. To try to get more people to basketball games and to describe the varsity players, the name Skyforce was created for the starting five players.

All these experiences combined to form a unique year, and all who contributed to them were *Living the Legend*.

— Rachel Junkin

Teachers from the Portage School System picketed in front of the high school to publicize the fact that they were working without a contract. Seniors Sonia Nelson and Marc Terry walk to show their support of the teachers.

An English soccer team toured the U.S. playing different high school teams. Junior Kyle Bagley helps Portage become the first U.S. team to defeat the foreign team.



Speed, maneuverability, indestructibility and ability to pick up objects were some of the categories for which the advanced physics class robots were judged. Senior Pete Stahura operates his robot, which came in first in the contest.

R. Junkin



The art department worked all year to prepare for its art show May 22 and 23. Freshman Greg Nance forms a coiled pot.

An outdoor cookout, field day and beach party were some of the activities planned for Leadership Camp. Senior Stephanie Ball and junior Paula Boswell organized a group of 10 fifth grade girls from Central Elementary School. Leadership class helped students learn to work with younger children.



Crandall

Crandall

the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.



